Boston Dean To Address Graduates

Fifty seniors and two graduate students will receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science, respectively, at commencement exercises in the Gymnasium at 10 a.m. on May 28.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. A. Bowman, president of Kent State University, and Dr. J. B. Slicher, University of North Carolina, for their contributions to the field of political science.

Dr. Franklin was at one time Dean of Ohio Wesleyan, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. She then taught at Radcliffe and at Ohio Wesleyan. In 1930, Colby College conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Franklin was at one time Dean of Women and professor of English at Evansville College in Indiana.

GL Apartment Will Be Built

A University-owned and operated apartment for returned servicemen and women will be constructed before the opening of the fall term, Dr. J. T. Fowle announced last week. Construction is expected to begin immediately as soon as the location of the apartments has been determined, Dr. Fowle said.

Limited to the use of servicemen, members of the nine apartments have already been rented.

The building, which will show the nine apartments and two laundries facing a court, is a suite made up of a living room, bedroom, and linen closet. Each apartment will be equipped with a living room 15 feet by 12 feet, and the other with a living room 16 by 12 feet. The kitchens are equipped with seven-foot refrigerators. The kitchens are 10 by five feet and 10 feet six inches by eight feet 10 inches. Bedrooms are 12 feet by 10 feet six inches, and 10 feet six inches by 13 feet. Laundries, located on the first floor, will accommodate six families. The building, which will be completed before the opening of the fall term, will be housed in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Members of the cast of "The First Year" look over the designs for the set at rehearsal. Reading from left to right are Jane Sullivan, Ken Keagle, Pat Hiser, Dick Moore, and A/S Sid Freeman.

"Russia Has Bill To Settle Against Japan,"--Parry

"Russia wants to do something about Japan. Of that I am certain," said Dr. Albert Parry, Russian born author and lecturer in an address before the student body late Friday morning.

"Russia has a long bill to settle against Japan, and Stalin knows that if he waits too long he will have to ask us instead of just taking, and Stalin is used to asking rather than asking."

"Of course Russia's entry will cause problems," said Dr. Parry. Russia will probably want Manchuria back, but according to the Cairo conference the Allies have agreed that it is to go back to China.

Dr. Parry pointed out that Manchuria is uppermost in the Russian mind and that the government has been giving publicity in books and articles by Robert Service, Dr. Arthur and the Manchuria question.

North China Problem

In North China, too, there is a problem. There, is located the Chinese Communist government, which, although not supported by the Russian government is still, according to Dr. Parry, "the spit image of the Russian regime and follows the lead of Stalin quite clearly."

In the event of a coalition government in China, Dr. Parry feels that Stalin will not hesitate to support the Communist influence as against that of General Chiang Kai-shek.

Relief that Stalin will exercise is warranted in attempting to throw influence to the Communists in China was voiced by Dr. Parry when he said, "Stalin is smart enough to know that the United States is interested in China and therefore will go slower in China than he did in Yugoslavia."

Identity of Interests

"I hope the present trend to distrust Russian and to feel that she wants too much is temporary," said Dr. Parry, "because the United States and Russia have had a history of an interest of interests in the Pacific and the far east."

Dr. Parry pointed to the record of the early Boston fisheries and fur traders who cooperated with the Russians as evidence that Russians and Americans had been good neighbors.

"The Russians liked the American G.I.'s in 1918 in Siberia in spite of the fact the Americans paid United Cigar coupons as money," said Dr. Parry. "To the average Russian, a seascape is a terminus, not a point of departure."

Dr. Parry felt that the United States and Russia will not clash in respect to naval and air bases because of the Russian Navy will not complement each other, not conflict."

Minorities Like Russia

Dr. Parry then turned to the current feeling that native minorities tended to dislike the Russians better than the Americans. "The Russian system does have some advantages in dealing with native peoples," he explained. "The Chinese Communists have been more successful than Chiang-Kai-shek in effecting certain land reforms in Northern China."

"The Russians also have a different idea of color, which is important in Asia. Russia does not have the feeling that a man of one color has been given a course on campus Monday to study instruction of home service. These 26 representatives will teach home service to volunteers in their home counties. The Red Cross representatives are staying at the Alpha Xi Delta house during their course of training.

Day By Day

Pat Hiser Heads Cast Of Nine In Story Of Young Married Life

"The First Year," Frank Craven's Pulitzer Prize winner of 1920, will be presented on Thursday evening at 8:45 in the University Theatre. Directed by Prof. Elen T. Smith, and produced by the University Players, the story tells of the tragedies that so often occur during the first year in the lives of a young married couple.

Terry Will Give Gilbert-Sullivan Lecture Friday

Warren Lee Terry will present a lecture-recital on Gilbert and Sullivan in assembly Friday, August 10 at 11 a.m. Mr. Terry's program includes life stories of Gilbert and Sullivan, outlines of the plots of some of their works, and incidents of performances, illustrated by singing selections from the score.

Mr. Terry's repertoire of 52 roles in light and grand opera has taken him throughout the United States and ten European countries. In Japan, he was tour tenor buffs of the original New York Opera Comique; he was, for 14 years, leading comedian of the Chautauqua Opera Association, and was principal comedian of the Metropolitan Comic Opera Company.

During 1944 and 1945 he toured with the U.S.O, playing to over 2 million servicemen and women.

The class schedule for Friday morning is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>8:45-9:26 Gilbert-Sullivan Lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:10</td>
<td>10:16-10:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:15</td>
<td>11:00-12:00</td>
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Tickets for the show may be purchased at the box office from 7:30 a.m. until the time of the show or by exchange of an Ace Card. All seats are reserved.

Red Cross Members Studying on Campus

Members of the Red Cross from central and northwestern Ohio began a course on campus Monday to study instruction of home service. These 26 representatives will teach home service to volunteers in their home counties.

The Red Cross representatives are staying at the Alpha Xi Delta house during their course of training.

Day By Day

Pat Hiser, freshman from Bradner, heads the cast in the part of Grace Livingston. The rest of the cast includes Robert Good as Fred Livingston; Myrtle Brickman, Mrs. Livingston; Norman Bowers, Dr. Anderson; A/S Sidney Freeman, Dick Loring; Dick Moore, Thomas Tucker; Ione Silliman, Mrs. Barstow; Ken Keagle, Mr. Barstow; and Lelia Brock, Hattie.

Technical crews include Ken Keagle, technical director; student director and stage manager, Betty Zimmerman; assistant stage manager, Betty Hallenslie; lighting, Sidney Freeman; properties, Clara Darig; costumes, Ruth Brickman; and publicity and business manager, Bobbie Simpson.

Assistant in the technical crews are Jeanne Beagle, Vernon Dunham, Dora Egers, Joyce Kelley, and Arlis Walling.

For Army Duty

Shuck Leaves For Army Duty

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck

Lt. Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, assistant professor of English, left for service in the Virginia National Guard July 20. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Dr. Shuck became a member of Bowling Green State University faculty in the fall of 1943. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio Northern College in 1930; his A.M. from Ohio State University in 1932; and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, short time before coming to the University.

Dr. Shuck received his B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, short time before coming to the University.
**Perfect Host**

The Assembly Program Committee deserves praise for the program of assemblies they have brought to the University this summer. Chairman of the committee is the Warren Lee construction project, but in the light of current events—recital this Friday, the series has featured mainly speakers dealing with world affairs.

These assemblies have helped make a well-rounded summer school program of events, and have made campus life more interesting.

Would that there could be more assemblies like these during the regular school year!

**Africa and Catfish Row**

*Reviewed by Aurelia Christea*

Once again we turn to Edward Week's anthology of short novels, this time for Jean Kerr's satirical novel, "The Trader's Wife," and DuBois Heyward's "Porgy."

"The Trader's Wife" is a novel of a woman who is caught up in the unsanctioned activities of her husband, a man who apparently has only the reputation given her by her poetry and stories. Perhaps, Mrs. Williams, in this plus her education and training, that touched Mr. Harford and led to their marriage.

After ten days of marriage, Harford is preparing to leave for Africa. He cannot dissipate Lucy who is determined that she shall go with him. He wishes she had been a sea captain's daughter, for then she would have some misgivings about venturing on such a trip. We can feel the unique quality of Africa, which Lucy will never understand, when Harford speaks of the African, with his land home, saying, "You haven't an idea what it is like it is dreary—unspeakably; the sea is a wall, and the forest is another; about an old empty room." But why the story is it duty to accompany her husband.

Jean Mackenzie paints a vivid picture of the changes which take place as the ship nears the equator. The conversations at the dinner table, the approach the other men have for Harford in bringing his wife with him, are voiced by the slave trader.

"Porgy" is never aware of Africa, never understands it. She spends less than a year there and the result is inevitable. Lucy is so hard to push forward, see the strange world of Africa and the life of the baroucan, but she succeeds only in destroying herself.

The reader cannot find the answer to the question of the man who wrote. He feels the sense of being lost in a "strange forest" when Harford looks at his wife and thinks, "How had she come here and why? Was this really his wife? A laughing girl, a chatterer—now to be lying there, pale and sunken in this rude place as the ship nears the equator."

The originator of the novel ideas that we are about to describe is St. Louis, newly arrived Naval Science instructor. The first big step is the Princess. An extra week-end party for each winner in this tournament—or two extra midweek liberty if he desires.

A contestant may enter any number of tournaments—they will run one after the other, so you can enter any all of them. These restricted men are eligible for that extra week-end.

Here are some of the scheduled contests: Softball, touch football, ping pong, handball, archery, chess, checkers, squash, tennis, horseshoes, basketball, swimming, track, and boxing (That will probably end up as a smoker.)

First tournament starts a week hence. Good hunting...

**Will 'Em-ize**

by A/S Bernia Block

When the civilians leave this campus, girls included, the Navy morale will drop about 30 per cent. There won't be anything to do, we're talking as one civilian to another—pure dreams of course—during the remainder of the term.

With this in mind, a gigantic intramural sports program has been organized.

The originator of the novel ideas that we are about to describe is Lt. Harun, newly arrived Naval Science instructor. The first big step is the Princess. An extra week-end party for each winner in this tournament—or two extra midweek liberty if he desires.

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First tournament starts a week hence. Good hunting...

**Cuttlebut Scandals**

This is strictly off the record. Football might be the main issue of the middle of the week and intramural baseball played Saturday morning from 0800-1000. All men who have tickets for the show tonight will have liberty.

Lt. Beld says the grades are better—more men are working hard to pass. Dick Tom Gibb quick visit sourrose to another destination . . . We have over 90% war bond subscribers in this school. Hell we have not been able to an easy going during the last week of the term—it will resemble the turkey dinner we had Xmas . . . There's the new moorfield for the ship's company by the executive officer, Lt. Martin.

Football players put on their heavy equipment this week—and in this they are strict. Are not eligi-
Notes to Note

Edited by Bobbie Simpson

Nicelodones throughout the country are buzzing this week with words and music from some new jive that make to the most mollie novets we've heard in a long time. "The Ink Spots' contribution to the new list is "I Hope to Die If I Told a Lie," a mellow note we've heard in a long time. The Ink Spots' commercial for number one spot on Hit Parade.

Gloria Wernts

After the war, the Short Snorter will probably be a common sight on college campuses all over the country. Bowling Green's first Short Snorter of any length belonged to Cleotus "Clete" Sveigard, upper Sandusky, sophomore transfer from Findlay College, who served with the Army Air Corps in Hawaii, Dutch New Guinea, and the Philippines. "A Short Snorter is simply a roll of currency made up of bills of each country that the owner has been in. The idea originated in peacetime among flying personnel, and authentic Short Snorter membership is limited to flying personnel, though many others own them. One of the traditions surrounding the Short Snorter is that no one may begin one until he is out of the States, but there are many variations of this theory and it is not strictly followed." (Angela Rowan)

NEW BRIDE?

The newest conquest the gals are after this fall season, and the forecast is to style it with color. Warm, lush wool, shiny satin, and all-crape dresses tell the story of the well-dressed miss on a date. Sparkling sequins are the "cham- pions" of fashion, as they are always in. So are the people in the know is the one who selects her clothes to suit her personality, face, and figure. Dress codes are Dressy.

Short Snorter

Martha Keister, left, and Lee Brock take their first look at a Short Snorter bill owned by Cleotus Sveigard, sophomore transfer from Findlay College. See story below.

Movie, Square Dance Are Weekend Plans

"State Fair," starring Will Rogers, will be shown in the Auditorium Friday evening, Aug. 10 at 8. Admission will be by activity card or a twenty-five cent charge at the door.

Olinda Nelson's orchestra will play for round and square dancing Saturday evening in the Rec Hall at 8. Miss Jane Shomaker, instructor in the physical education department, will be caller for the square dances.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Two men were initiated this weekend: John Horst and Hinton Bonam. Larry Hanline, last year's sergeant, was initiated from Ohio State for the initiation.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Kim Griggs and Lieutenant (j.g.) Max Hanke visited the campus last weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Three freshmen, Art Parke, Corbin Germaner, and Terrance Leid, were in the fraternity house. Weekend visitors were Richard Wainwright from Case and Frank Zimmernann from Connecticut. Bill Lindberg, fraternity fraternity sponsor honors for the past year. Kalani, varsity football player, is back in school. Ensign "Jim" Baxter was initiated this week.

Off the campus meet your friends at

Rogers Bros.
Drug Store

Fountain Service Drugs and Toiletries

College Supplies
First Cleveland Pro Here; Rest of Team Arrives Sat.

by Jack Monroe

The first of the Cleveland Rams arrived on campus Thursday when Lloyd "Big" Reese, 255 pound fullback, came ahead of schedule to take off the excess weight he had gained in the Army during the last three years. The rest of the team, about 35 in all, will come to Bowling Green, Saturday, Aug. 11, to train until September 2.

The Rams have hired Al Saway, trainer in the University physical education department, as a trainer. He was trainer for the Detroit Lions at one time. Saway works out with "Big" from 10 to 11 every morning, and from 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon Monday through Saturday.

In high school Reese was named to All-State for two consecutive years. He also played basketball for three years, and his basketball team won the state championship during his junior and senior years.

Weighing in at 350 lbs. in high school, and running 100 yards in 10-5 he was named as one of the best high school fullbacks in the country.

Continuing his football career at the University of Tennessee, he played first team fullback for the freshman, and in his sophomore year played first team varsity until he was drafted.

Lloyd was sent to Patterson Field where he became a physical education instructor. After playing fullback for Patterson Field for two years he was transferred to Daniel Field, Georgia. "Big"

Movie Review

(Continued from page 2)

Watch the very appreciative masculine eye.

Melchoir Sings

If the plot is neither new nor outstanding, it is something new to have Laurits Melchioir, as one of the songs written especially for the young people's dilemma, bursting into song at delightful intervals. It all ends happily after the returned stuff shirt husband finds he's still married to his vixen. What? and"

Interesting, to say the least, is the mighty smooth music of Tommy Dorsey and able setting of Francis Gifford, Henry Travers and Spring Byington. Directed by Richard Thorpe, "Thrill of a Romance" will be featured at the Cla-Zel-Sun. Aug. 12.

While you are in sum-
ner school—why not bring your car to

Art Scott's Hi-Speed

for a check-up?

Our complete service will make your car seem years younger and last longer.

Center Drug

Store

Walgreens

102 N. Main St.

For your every drug

store need

Book Review

(Continued from page 3)

living large.

We follow Porgy to Catfish Row. Here we find some 40 Negroes living their lives of laughter and grieve—Catfish Row filled with people and events from the sound of Porgy's voice as he tells his dice in the evening.

Porgy's ally is Mary, and it is she who champions for him whenever he has need of a champion. We may say that the strength of the man whose strength is menacing. Crown earns the respect many times before Porgy seeks revenge for Crow's wrong doings, and the meaning in his voice when he says to Bess, "Wid right and i't always gun be the same."

But Bess changes when she goes to live with Porgy. Porgy, too, begins to change, to become warmer and more understanding in his reactions toward children and adults. Each seems to find a little bit of himself in the other with the strength he needs.

Heyward paints a vivid picture of the hurricane and the destruction it creates. It is done with such realization that the reader can find evidence of the fact that he has written with his heart and their faith.

Porgy does Heyward create artistic pictures, but he gives an understanding of the people of Catfish Row, and the way another when the white man's law in the hurricane.

The novel is filled with rich pathos and understanding. It is a picture filled with the very life of Catfish Row, and the great character of Porgy.

Assembly

(Continued from page one)

is inferior to a man of another
color.

Civil Liberties

"On the other hand," continued Dr. Pappy, "we have some advan-
tages in respect to the Russians. Russia pays lip service to civil li-
erties. The principal was not even recognized until the consti-
tution of 1936. The people of

Asia are not so dumb, they know

Russia has no civil liberties, while

our example in the Philippines has

made your car seem years

Our complete service will make your car seem years

you is diff'rent f'om dat!" And

he says to Bess, "But you, Bess,

"Dat 'cause Gawd ain't mek but

"One Porgy! Any 'oman gota tuh

be decent wid you. But I gota

fuh to tell yuh de trut', widout

Being an historical fact that we

will face each other with

friendship and understanding, and

solve our difficulties into a work-

resid man, losing the mellow mood he had known with her.

The novel is filled with rich

pathos and understanding. It is

a picture filled with the very life

of Catfish Row, and the great
character of Porgy.