Falcon Cagers Receive Madison Square Garden Bid For Third Consecutive Year

Welcome, Veterans

Official Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

VOL. XXX
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948
NO. 18

Enrollment Reaches 2,025 As Housing Overflows

Williams Talks Before House

Military Group

One of the last witnessess to testify during the grand jury hearing of the Ohio Military Affair committee, Capt. John Angier of Bowling Green, was one of the college students who were called to Washington to speak against possible conscientious objection. He testified before the committee on Monday evening.

Angier, who is a sophomore, said he had been called to Washington as an assistant military judge. He was accompanied by a squad of 14 other students.

The committee, which is investigating the matter, is expected to name a new panel of judges to hear the case.

The hearing was opened by Capt. Angier who is a member of the class of 1948 at Bowling Green.

Key Presents Beauties At
All-Campus Assembly Today

A sophisticated program to present the Key Beauty Contest will be given at the Men's Gymnasium on Monday night. The program will be under the direction of the Dancing-Queen Committee.

The competition will be held in three sections: pageantry, dance, and modeling.

The winning program will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of students and faculty members.

Representatives of the student body will have the opportunity to vote on the winner.

Try-Outs Set For
University Play

Try-outs for the "Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's most hilarious comedies, will be held in the Auditorium on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Prof. Elwood T. Mcllwain, who will direct the play which will be given on March 24, 25, and 26, announced today.

Try-outs will be held for four parts: women, women in disguise, men, and the man in disguise. Each student may try-out for any part.

The play, which has been given by many groups throughout the nation, has been the subject of much controversy.

The play is being directed by a group of students under the direction of Eliza Cutler.

About 90 students have been called to try-outs for the parts of the play.

11 Appointments Made To
Faculty

Eleven faculty appointments have been made. The last appointments are expected to be made in a few days and are expected to be announced next week.

The appointments include:

- Charles A. Barrel, assistant professor of foreign language, will be the assistant professor of French.
- Mildred M. Muehl, assistant professor of English, will be the assistant professor of English.
- Dr. Virgil Warren, assistant professor of mathematics, will be the assistant professor of mathematics.
- Isabella M. Rife, assistant professor of art, will be the assistant professor of art.

- Ten other appointments have also been made, including assistant professors of music, chemistry, and physics.

The appointments will be effective on the first of the month.

How to be happy with 180 roommates is shown in this glimpse into the Verbolen Territory of the campus. In some rooms the patients are patiently, or impatiently, waiting for the completion of the steel hats in which they are to be housed.

WSSF Drive Will Open March 29

The World Student Service Fund drive is being sponsored by the Student Council. The drive will be held on March 29 and 30, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the World Student Service.

All students are eligible to try out.

Tryouts for the "Taming of the Shrew" were held on Monday night.

Roc Hall, a large residence hall, is almost completely occupied, said Dean Archibald, dean of men.

"The Termination of the Bas- cett is similar to that taken by the students during assembly.

The Termination of the Basset is similar to that taken by the students during assembly.

The Termination of the Bas- cett is similar to that taken by the students during assembly.

The Termination of the Bas- cett is similar to that taken by the students during assembly.

1.000 students are now on campus either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.

All women students now have their homes either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.

All women students now have their homes either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.

1.000 students are now on campus either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.

1.000 students are now on campus either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.

1.000 students are now on campus either o r on a tour of the Cleveland area.
Since prior to the occasion of admission, American
ment of soldiers has been building the draft for compulsory military service.
public has been subjected to a hasty breath and dive back into the mal-

A Second Glance

Military Training

by Larry Kirk and Fred McColl

As one considers the present-day system of conscription, it seems to be based on the assumption that conscription will improve the army by introducing more young men from lower social classes. This assumption is, of course, absurd. Furthermore, it is questionable as to whether conscription would be morally justified on the grounds of any kind of moral improvement. It is questionable whether conscription would improve anything at all. The only possible moral improvement that could result from conscription would be an improvement in the morals of the conscripted soldiers. It is questionable whether this improvement would be of any lasting value.

Problem On Icing

Mark of Zoro

Gee Bee Bambi

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE.

Harold Bayles and Jim Otis, both members of their class at the University of Chicago, pointed out, "It is hard to con-

After a season's work, the Bowling Green veterans seem to have left the university and have taken for the key tonight and are looking forward to a successful season.

From G. I. Joe to Joe College Isn't Only Changing Uniform

by Jean Herreman

He is still Joe. But the transition from G. I. Joe to Joe College is more complicated than a mere switch from khaki or navy blue to coveralls and sweaters. Just ask any one of the 876 veterans now enrolled at the University.

The majority are finding that:

1. Joe was a big guy in uniform;
   in their twenties and 17 or 18-year-old freshmen.

2. They are more serious in their attitude toward their studies

3. Joe was a draftee;
   in the service.

4. Learning comes harder after a period of time in the service.

5. Housing and eating problems are their biggest worry.

6. After a season's work, the Bowling Green veterans seem to have left the university and have taken for the key tonight and are looking forward to a successful season.

7. Most of the students who left were returning veterans;
   to the service.

8. Joe didn't have a day off;
   to inconvenience students in their studies.

9. Joe was an individual;
   to work harder than he did before.

10. Joe was an international;
   to start again. Similarly, it is quite easy for the individual;
   the band now.

11. Joe had a sense of humor;
   to the service.

12. Joe was a world citizen;
   to the service.

13. Joe was a world traveler;
   to the service.

14. Joe was a world leader;
   to the service.

15. Joe was a world statesman;
   to the service.

16. Joe was a world political leader;
   to the service.

17. Joe was a world banker;
   to the service.

18. Joe was a world economist;
   to the service.

19. Joe was a world diplomat;
   to the service.

20. Joe was a world philosopher;
   to the service.

21. Joe was a world poet;
   to the service.

22. Joe was a world artist;
   to the service.

23. Joe was a world scientist;
   to the service.

24. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

25. Joe was a world economist;
   to the service.

26. Joe was a world journalist;
   to the service.

27. Joe was a world lawyer;
   to the service.

28. Joe was a world engineer;
   to the service.

29. Joe was a world physician;
   to the service.

30. Joe was a world chemist;
   to the service.

31. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

32. Joe was a world astronomer;
   to the service.

33. Joe was a world botanist;
   to the service.

34. Joe was a world archaeologist;
   to the service.

35. Joe was a world geologist;
   to the service.

36. Joe was a world geographer;
   to the service.

37. Joe was a world psychologist;
   to the service.

38. Joe was a world sociologist;
   to the service.

39. Joe was a world anthropologist;
   to the service.

40. Joe was a world linguist;
   to the service.

41. Joe was a world historian;
   to the service.

42. Joe was a world philosopher;
   to the service.

43. Joe was a world poet;
   to the service.

44. Joe was a world artist;
   to the service.

45. Joe was a world scientist;
   to the service.

46. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

47. Joe was a world economist;
   to the service.

48. Joe was a world journalist;
   to the service.

49. Joe was a world lawyer;
   to the service.

50. Joe was a world engineer;
   to the service.

51. Joe was a world physician;
   to the service.

52. Joe was a world chemist;
   to the service.

53. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

54. Joe was a world astronomer;
   to the service.

55. Joe was a world botanist;
   to the service.

56. Joe was a world archaeologist;
   to the service.

57. Joe was a world geologist;
   to the service.

58. Joe was a world geographer;
   to the service.

59. Joe was a world psychologist;
   to the service.

60. Joe was a world sociologist;
   to the service.

61. Joe was a world anthropologist;
   to the service.

62. Joe was a world linguist;
   to the service.

63. Joe was a world historian;
   to the service.

64. Joe was a world philosopher;
   to the service.

65. Joe was a world poet;
   to the service.

66. Joe was a world artist;
   to the service.

67. Joe was a world scientist;
   to the service.

68. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

69. Joe was a world economist;
   to the service.

70. Joe was a world journalist;
   to the service.

71. Joe was a world lawyer;
   to the service.

72. Joe was a world engineer;
   to the service.

73. Joe was a world physician;
   to the service.

74. Joe was a world chemist;
   to the service.

75. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

76. Joe was a world astronomer;
   to the service.

77. Joe was a world botanist;
   to the service.

78. Joe was a world archaeologist;
   to the service.

79. Joe was a world geologist;
   to the service.

80. Joe was a world geographer;
   to the service.

81. Joe was a world psychologist;
   to the service.

82. Joe was a world sociologist;
   to the service.

83. Joe was a world anthropologist;
   to the service.

84. Joe was a world linguist;
   to the service.

85. Joe was a world historian;
   to the service.

86. Joe was a world philosopher;
   to the service.

87. Joe was a world poet;
   to the service.

88. Joe was a world artist;
   to the service.

89. Joe was a world scientist;
   to the service.

90. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

91. Joe was a world economist;
   to the service.

92. Joe was a world journalist;
   to the service.

93. Joe was a world lawyer;
   to the service.

94. Joe was a world engineer;
   to the service.

95. Joe was a world physician;
   to the service.

96. Joe was a world chemist;
   to the service.

97. Joe was a world mathematician;
   to the service.

98. Joe was a world astronomer;
   to the service.

99. Joe was a world botanist;
   to the service.

100. Joe was a world archaeologist;
   to the service.

101. Joe was a world geologist;
   to the service.

102. Joe was a world geographer;
   to the service.

103. Joe was a world psychologist;
   to the service.

104. Joe was a world sociologist;
   to the service.

105. Joe was a world anthropologist;
   to the service.

106. Joe was a world linguist;
   to the service.

107. Joe was a world historian;
   to the service.

108. Joe was a world philosopher;
   to the service.

109. Joe was a world poet;
   to the service.

110. Joe was a world artist;
   to the service.
Falcons One Of Top Contenders In Tourney

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946 BBS OBI NBWS PAGE 1

Plans Begin

sions which will begin soon.

and meetings have been scheduled

for candidates for the various squads.

The coaches are holding tryouts,

for candidates for the various

for the baseball squad today at 4

home games have been scheduled

Glander is taking over the track

Whittaker, who will devote full-

Coach Robert Whittaker held a

"VIVIHO

Fri., Sat. Mar. 8-9

Tuet., Thar*.

Mar. 10-12

Fri., Sat.

Matinee 2:15 Sun.

with Kirby Grant

Matinee 2:15 Sat.

"Wuthering Heights" with Wild Bill Elliott

"Spellbound" with Martha Hunt, John

"Investigator"

"K Kleaners"

"Wood County Hardware"

"Out on a Limb"

Drawings will not be made until

entries for the volleyball and

individual tournaments in

Keep your car in the

"Cain's Potato Chips"

Perfect for the

Carcinom-Dotts

FLORESSC The FLUOBSCENT LIPSTICK

New

Daring

Different

For Beautiful Hearts

All Metal Silver Case

$1 plus tax

Roger's Bros. Drug Store

Refreshment break

In a Quandry about where to buy

Odds 'n Ends

Nine times out of ten

you'll find just what you want

DISHES PANS CARPENTER TOOLS

WOOD COUNTY HARDWARE

with "Wayne M. Elliott"
Duffy's Tavern Goes Modern For KD Informal Hop

"Duffy Goes Modern" is the theme of the Fourth annual Duffy's Tavern Dance sponsored by Kappa Delta, Saturday, March 9, 8 to 11 p.m. in the new Gym. Jimmy Barton's Orchestra from Fremont will play.

This traditional dance was begun by students in 1942 and will be continued by the same group.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. James Talley.

Dorothy Crossman is general chairman, assisted by John Goddard, co-chairman; Doris Treadwell, decorations; Geneva Bower, refreshments; Martha Watson, invita
tions; Elise Lodge, entertainment and Betty Manning, publicity.

The music "North Star," start

June Graduates Must File Application Now

Candidates for the June 21 graduation should file an applica
tion blank in the Registrar's Office by May 15. Application forms may be secured at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8.

Attention will be by Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormser, Manager

Kiger’s Drug Store
Stationery
University Supplies
Art Paper
Candy
Cosmetics
Billfolds

KESSEL'S

COATS
SKIRTS
BOUQUES

"Try Kiger's First!"

A HEALTHY well groomed boy is good for the soul of all.

D & M Restaurant

TO PUT THE NEW STUDENTS IN THE KNOW

Come see our fine selection of

RINGs
BRACELETs
EARRINGS
BILLFOLDS
PERFUME

H. C. STRAWWER & CO.

BEE GEE NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

PAGE 4

Duffy's Tavern Goes Modern For KD Informal Hop

"Duffy Goes Modern" is the theme of the Fourth annual Duffy's Tavern Dance sponsored by Kappa Delta, Saturday, March 9, 8 to 11 p.m. in the new Gym. Jimmy Barton's Orchestra from Fremont will play.

This traditional dance was begun by students in 1942 and will be continued by the same group.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. James Talley.

Dorothy Crossman is general chairman, assisted by John Goddard, co-chairman; Doris Treadwell, decorations; Geneva Bower, refreshments; Martha Watson, invita
tions; Elise Lodge, entertainment and Betty Manning, publicity.

The music "North Star," start

June Graduates Must File Application Now

Candidates for the June 21 graduation should file an applica
tion blank in the Registrar's Office by May 15. Application forms may be secured at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8.

Attention will be by Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormser, Manager

Kiger’s Drug Store
Stationery
University Supplies
Art Paper
Candy
Cosmetics
Billfolds

KESSEL'S

COATS
SKIRTS
BOUQUES

"Try Kiger's First!"

A HEALTHY well groomed boy is good for the soul of all.

D & M Restaurant

TO PUT THE NEW STUDENTS IN THE KNOW

Come see our fine selection of

RINGs
BRACELETs
EARRINGS
BILLFOLDS
PERFUME

H. C. STRAWWER & CO.