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Summer Play Tryouts Begin

Production Offers
Unusual Mystery

Tryouts for "Perfect Alibi," summer production of the University players, will be held in the Auditorium today at 3 and 7. All University students who may be interested should try out, according to Fred Kerschner who will direct the production.

This three act murder mystery with a cast of seven men and three women differs from the usual "whodunit" in that the audience is in on the secret from the very beginning. Thus the player can enjoy the attempts to crack the perfect alibi by a young and charming woman whose tongue is as quick as her memory.

In this play the other, A. A. Milne, recognized as a master of the deft humor, again shows his usual taste in action runs to mystery stories.

Scholt Wins
Poetry Awards

Grayce Sholt, junior from Oak Harbor, received high recognition for two poems submitted in the 1945-46 Atlantic Monthly College Contest. The judges commented in particular upon the force and imagery in the poems and upon the originality shown.

Her poem "There Man Has Sat Birdlike..." was chosen among the top 26 out of 420 submitted and a nonet "How Fast the Clock..." was listed as a merit poem.

Both poems were printed in the first issue of the student literary magazine Eyas, of which Grayce is art editor. They were written in English 307, an advanced writing class taught by Prof. Grace Durrin.

Huard Directs

Amateur Show

An amateur show directed by Claude Huard will be presented in the Auditorium Friday night, July 12. Winners of the show will be judged by the applause of the audience. The show will be by the Cast De Kilroy show, which Huard also directs.

All types of talent including singing, monologue, dances and variety skills are needed. Anyone desiring to participate in the amateur show is to be present 30 minutes before the show on Friday, July 12, which will be placed in the Well.

Vets Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The recently formed Veterans Association will hold its first summer meeting tonight in the Rec Hall. All new veteran students are urged to attend this meeting by Fred Fay, one of the organizers of the non-affiliated group.

An explanation of the constitution of the Association, approved by Student Senate at the last session of the spring term, will be given. Membership forms will be distributed to those interested in joining the Association.

Plans for the election of summer officers and a tentative social program will also be discussed.

Funds Granted Bowling Green
Six Universities Share Extra Money

Bowling Green received slightly over $400,000 of the special appropriation of nearly four and half million for the six state universities passed by the special session of the Ohio legislature on June 29. Ohio State with two million and Miami with $400,000 were higher, while Ohio University, Kent State, and Willmore were granted smaller sums.

Distribution of Total

Of the Bowling Green allocation just over $200,000 is for salaries and wages; $85,000 is for maintenance; and $121,000 is for additions and betterments. These amounts are in addition to the regular biennial appropriation and extend only until December 31, 1946.

Largest expenditures for equipment are $45,000 for educational and recreational facilities and $5,000 for the library. Part of an additional $41,000 is to be spent on these items plus sewers and utility services and site improvements. Under building repairs Bowling Green will receive $6,800.

Kohls Elect Officers

For Summer Term

Barbara Zahrend was elected chairman; Eunice Nohda, secretary; and Betty Clinton, treasurer of the summer term.”
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Football Practice Swings Into Second Week’s Session

About seventy Falcon gridders are going into the second week of the summer training session, ordered by Coach Bob Whittaker, grid mentor.

Coach Whittaker, George Maurlich, and Jim Whittaker sent the candidates through some limbering an drills during the first sessions. The majority of the remaining sessions will be used to accustom the new candidates to the formation used in the Whitaker system. This practice period was set up in order that summer students could catch up with those who were here for the spring practice.

"Swimming Holes" Open For Welcome Relief

Leg weary hitch hikers who have been using all their spare time going to the Portage quarry to swim can cease their wanderings now because the city pool has been opened and the Natatorium has been in operation since Monday. Admission to the Natatorium will be by presentation of Ac cards.

The schedule for the summer is as follows:

1:00 to 1:20 p.m. • Monday—Elemetary Boys and Girls Recreation
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2:14 to 2:35 p.m. • Tuesday—Only Recreation
2:39 to 3:00 p.m. • Wednesday—Family and Family
2:45 to 3:00 p.m. • Wednesday—Only Recreation
3:04 to 3:20 p.m. • Thursday—Family and Family
3:08 to 3:20 p.m. • Thursday—Only Recreation
3:24 to 3:40 p.m. • Friday—Mixed Recreation
3:28 to 3:40 p.m. • Friday—Special Groups
5:05 to 5:30 p.m. • Saturday—Mixed Recreation
5:34 to 6:00 p.m. • Saturday—Only Recreation

Petrides and Martin Standout As Falcons Win 10 Baseball Games

Ten wins and two losses mark the conquest of the Falcon baseball team coached by Warren Steller. During the past spring season the two main pillars were Fred Petrides and Howard Martin, followed closely by Dewey Johnson, Jim Kriner, and Bill Bunt.

No one man can be praised more in any report of the season than Petrides. Under fire constantly, either in starting or relieving roles, he came through each time and left little or nothing to be desired. He was especially tough to the opposition when the chips were down, which was proven in the Ohio Wesleyan games. His record of four wins and one loss tells only a small portion of the story.

His earned run average of 1.892 shows mental power and heart with which he performed his duty. His very impressive record of 49 strikeouts and only nine walks gives an indication of the control he exercised over the opposition. Without doubt his contribution was one of the main factors in the University’s highly successful season.

No pitcher can perform without a capable catcher, and this was the task left to Bunt. He handled the twirlers like the veteran that he is. "Our 'Petrides and the 'plate' can make or break a pitcher — and Bunt never let down, which can be proven by any one of the pitching staff.

Martin batting Champ

Howard Martin, the batting champ of the year, proved to be the smart voice at the plate. .387 average is ample enough for any major league. He edged out Jim Wilczek for batting honors. Kriner finished second with an average of .384.

In the role of fielding star, Nick Caputo, Leo Kubiski, and Harold Mertel proved to be the support the team needed.

A Close One

A few words of praise to Dewey Johnson for his 1-0 decision against Ohio Wesleyan, which was undoubtedly the best individual feat of the year. Faced with one of the best batters in the state, Johnson never lost his control of his head. He finished the season with the enviable record of three wins and no defeats.

The Hot Corner

So far this summer students have complained of a boring time and the campus has been bare of their complaints. But sports are a way to alleviate that—create interest among yourselves and see what can be done about the situation. The Physical Education Department is willing to cooperate as much as possible—with necessary equipment.

The summer football practice sessions are now in full swing. The baseball team has arranged games with the Tri-State Cubs and with Washkins. The Cleveland Browns are going to be here soon—here’s hoping they prove as interesting to watch as the Rams did last year. (Even without Jane Russell.)

Fourth of July is tomorrow and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National and the Boston Red Sox of the American still lead their respective leagues. Can this mean a pennant for each? . . . .

Odds and ends . . . . "Andy" came back Monday from his baseball school which was held at Kent State University, along with Coach Bob McMillian’s football school—$8,000 a year for Sid, but he deserves it . . . . It will be good to see Wyndol Gray back in a Falcon uniform. This editor has never seen him, but he certainly has heard enough to think him one of the greatest men in basketball, and he is . . . .

The Falcon baseball team won its first game of the summer season by beating the Tri-State Cubs 16-4. Scott Street was the winning pitcher.

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Summer Fraternity Rushing Held For First Time On This Campus

Fraternity rushing will be held this summer for the first time at the University. Rules governing the activity and pledging were adopted by Inter-Fraternity council at the meeting June 27.

Any male students who have completed not less than 12 hours at Bowling Green and earned a 2.0 ('C') average in all work done here are eligible to be rushed.

Informal rush parties begin this week and will continue until grades for the spring term are available. Pledge cards may then be given to prospective pledges who have the necessary scholastic points.

Pledge cards must be returned to the Deans of Students within 72 hours after they are issued. According to the Dean, the formal rushing period will begin at noon July 10.

Initiation will follow at anytime after the signed pledge cards have been returned that the fraternity may choose.

Rush chairman have been appointed for each fraternity to see that the activities are conducted according to the above rules. Chairmen are Donald Lockwood, Alpha Tau Omega; Al Hersland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Goodfellow, Chi Sigma; Bert Wood, Alpha Tau Omega; Al Hersland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; rules. Chairmen are Donald Lock- conducted according to the above see that the activities are con- pointed for each fraternity to may choose.

VACATION POSTPONES WEEK-END EVENTS

Due to the four day vacation this weekend, a splash party and movie planned by the social committee has been postponed.

The postponed splash party has been re-scheduled for July 19, and a box social and square dance on the tennis courts will be held July 20.

ATO OFFICERS

Donald Lockwood, Painesville senior, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the summer semester at a meeting of the fraternity Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Ned Freeman, vice president; William Epps, secretary; Cletus Sweigart, treasurer; Clark McNeer, recording secretary; Ed Stoch, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Kebabgh, usher; and Ben Howard, reporter.

The fraternity officers were in- stalled at a formal meeting last night.

PUBLICATIONS

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