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'Perfect Alibi' Opens Tonight

Milne's Mystery Runs Two Days; Sparkles With Subtle Humor

"Perfect Alibi," summer production of the University Theatre directed by Prof. Francis Stone, goes on stage for a two day run tonight. Curtain time in the Auditorium will be 8:15 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow.

In an unusual play for the American stage, A. A. Milne's mystery is that the audience knows from the first act who commits the murder, but watches while a who-done-it fan and her boy friend finally crack the "perfect alibi." Subtle humor typical of the British author keynotes the spirit of the production.

The experienced cast is led by Miss Pugh Roberts and Lee Miosle.

Supporting players include Richard Boman, Robert Burn, Charles Foxall, Donna Grafton, Frances Gruen, Patricia Hiers, Robert Kineman, Mary Meagh, and George Schweigert.

"Perfect Alibi" opened in London in 1928 but the British audience saw the mystery as "The Fourth Wall." That novel title indicated that the audience sees the plot through "the fourth wall" of the stage.

The setting is a retired English officer's drawing room. A house full of carefully drawn stereotyped characters are shown by the cast as natural as Milne intended. Unlike the side-splitting humor common to the Broadway stage, the humor is of the constant roller variety for which the English are noted.

Vets Elect Officers

Officers of the Veterans Association for the fall semester were elected at the second meeting of the summer session held last Thursday in the Rec Hall.

Elected were Fred Fay, president; Barry Menagh, vice president; Frank Ettinger, secretary; and Elmer Brown, treasurer.

Committees to carry out the plans for fall activities were also selected. Chairman of the three committees constitute the Executive Council which is the governing board of the Association.

William Frouenfield is chairman of the social committee made up of Bob Mudget, Carl Poppe, John Rickerd, John Shaw, and Don Twiss. John Fisch heads the student council committee of which Frank Ettinger and William H. C. Smith are members. Don Roberts will direct the publicity and membership committee which also includes Dave Elsass and Glenn Knott.

Other Business

Another matter acted upon was the appropriation of $35 to the Association's treasury to send five flowers to the family of the death of Robert Palmer, veteran killed in an airplane crash last week.

"Officers of the Association urge all veteran students to actively support their organization," Louis Mack, secretary of the Vets, stated. "You are its organization—its success depends upon the interest displayed by the members.'
Sirl's Chattering Parrot
Invades Lair of Falcon

Chuck Sirl, pre-med student from Lakewood, has put the old adage about "a bird in the hand" into practice. His constant companion (even at the Falcons' Nest) is Polly, a lemon-crested, green-feathered parrot. Polly is a regular coed in most respects, she even laughs "just like a girl." Now 14 years old—young for a parrot—she is becoming increasingly vocal.

When students make more noise, Polly just talks more; and when she is ignored she actually starts to cry. But the bird is also a wolf—Polly whistles at the cords on campus. She is a versatile mimic and can speak quite plainly.

Polly raises a fuss when Chuck doesn't pay attention to her. Her explosive temper is also revealed by her hisses and bites at anything red or at something pointed at her.

"Polly is real jealous," Chuck remarked. "She always sits between me and anyone I'm with."

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Brown Game Aug. 25 Benefits Hospital Fund

An intrasquad exhibition game to benefit the local hospital fund drive will be played by the Cleve-

land Browns on the University field Sunday afternoon, August 25. Sponsors of the game are the mem-

bers of Kappa of which Falcon basketball coach Harold Anderson is president.

Plans for the game are indefinite so far although local sports-

writer “Dope” Lake predicts that it will be the biggest event here in a long time. Interest in the Brown’s chances in the All- America Conference, he says, will bring in fleets of fans and scores of newspapermen.

Otten’s Brother Here For Basketball Season

Mac Otten, younger brother of Sid Otten, All-American center of the Falcons for the past four years, has completed his registration for classes this fall with Athletic Di-

rector Harold Anderson.

Mac had half a season here when Sid was a freshman and looked good, according to Anderson.

in the service Mac played with many of the biggest expec-

tives once will be handy when the University basketball season opens next winter.

He is not as tall as Sid, but his six feet, six inches puts him in a favorite position to take the former position held by his brother.

Women “Too Tired.” Game Ends In Fourth

by Margaret Finney

Because the losing team was too tired to chase the ball, the women’s game came to a surprising end in the fourth place.

The game was tied until the last inning when the winning team led the losers 9 to 5 in the secon-

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It’s A Hit?

Bob Swarthout, Falcon left fielder, has already completed his swing, lining the ball to second and forcing out the Frantum hurler snagged the ball and threw him out.

The Bee Gee News photographer

snapped this unusual shot from behind home plate. Fortunately, for the photographer, a foul tip didn’t result from the play.

Softball Team Books Twin Bill

Manager Wayne Bloker has scheduled games for the All-Star University softball team in Lima and Norwalk this week. The team has won three while dropping two games thus far.

The All-Stars lost their opener to Leipsic 6-5, but since then they have split a double header with Sandusky, trounced Bellevue over the scores 10-4; and settled the score with Leipsic 6-1 in a return game.

Moundmen Flagle, Bertach, and Sweigart have held the opposition to a scoreless state in the first four innings.

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Students Will Conduct B. G. Junior Olympics

Students of the community recreation class in collaboration with the physical education de-

partment are conducting a “Bowling Green Junior Olympics.” This afternoon and evening at City Park for school age children. This event climax four weeks of superlative play for children under 16 years of age, and is the first of such programs to be offered.

General chairman of the season is Steve Brudzinski. Program committee members are C. Olin Fisher, Patricia Stark, Ed Stock, and James Whittaker. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Mary Stallings Nich-

olson and the announcer is Claude Huard.

Falcon Batmen Wallop Gibsonburg;

Fremont Wins In Unlucky Seventh

Johnston’s Hitting Backs Brudzinski

Steve Brudzinski set Gibson-

burg down with six hits last Wed-

nesday, as the Falcons triumphed, 5-2. The game almost became a free-for-all when a peculiar de-

cision prevented Bee Gee from scoring two potential runs.

Bob Johnston opened the attack in the first inning with a double, his first of three; Owen Ernsha-

then followed with a single to left, scoring Johnston. Russ Maples ground out to the pitcher, but George Baldwin and Steve Brudzinski were fanned and the score was held.

Another run was forced across when Scott Street was picked on his left arm by a pitched ball. Not content the Gibsonburg hurler also hit Bob Swarthout with a pitched ball forcing in Baldwin with the third and final run of the inning.

Johnston reached first on the left fielder’s error and was forced by Brudzinski to second. Baldwin, grounded to the pitcher, but reversed his decision. By this time Johnston was returning to the plate. Scott Street was nicked on his left arm by a foul tip, and score was then made.

The Falcons threatened in the fourth when they loaded the bases but a third strike whistled past Johnstn ending the uprising.

Scott Street, on the mound for the University, held Fremont to three hits until the seventh when the storm broke. Haas led with a single followed by Brunover’s single to left. D. White sacrificed. Brunover (for Bee Gee—Ed.) popped to the shortstop and it made as if Street had a five hit-

ter tucked away. Rimbleu blew the lid off with a single scoring both Haas and Brunover, tying up the game. From there on in it was a madhouse with Street walk-

chasing the loss, and scored as Ty Smith hit into a double play.

Gibsonburg’s only scores came as the result of a triple, walk, and a double.

Scholarship Try

The addition of an extra prize to the Toledo District Cadett Tour-

nament championship was an-

nounced yesterday by Dr. F. J.

Frout, president of Bowling Green State University, who authorized the offering of a one-year scholar-

ship to Bowling Green for the District Champion.

The tournament, sponsored by the Toledo Blade, will select club champions this week and the match play finals will be run off next week. The Bowling Green caddies are playing their tourn-

ament this morning according to arrangements made by the local club’s tournament committee.

Dick McGeorge, Toledo Blade sports writer, will be handling the caddy tournament arrangements.

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Four Run Uprising Blasts Early Lead

After leading for six innings the Falcon baseball team blew a game to Fremont last Thursday, 4-2. The game showed great promise of another close and well-

pitched victory until the roof fell in during the seventh.

The Beo Gee News on their own two runs start in the first inning when lead-

off man Bob Johnston got on base on an error. After Owen Ernsha-

ten struck out, Kuhlman singled sharply to left, Johnston taking third. Taulker, shortstop for Fremont, bobbled Steve Brudzinski’s grounder and then over-

threw first, Johnston and Kuhl-

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Semi-Formal Dance Ends
Summer Social Program

"Harvest Hop," a farewell semi-formal dance, will be held at the Women's Building on Saturday evening, August 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsoring this dance, the last social event scheduled during the summer session, are the six men's social fraternities on campus. Speros Karas and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

Kappa Sigma Delta Fraternity Initiates
First Pledge Class

Kappa Sigma Delta will hold its first formal initiation on Saturday, August 10. Nineteen men who were pledged three weeks ago to the newest fraternity on campus will be made members of the group at that time.

Following the initiation ceremony the entire fraternity will adjourn to Mair's Restaurant for the initiation banquet which will begin at noon.

Joan Brandt will be the soloist featured with the fourteen piece Speros Karas orchestra which will play for the dance.

Dick Manahan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is general chairman of the dance. In charge of refreshments is Clarence Homan, Sigma Nu member. Jack Lee of Chi Sigma will head the decoration committee and Jack Webrer, Alpha Tau Omega, is taking care of orchestra arrangements. Phil Miles, Pi Kappa Alpha, is in charge of publicity.

The fraternities, promising this to be the best dance of the summer season, have requested that there be no corsages or flowers worn to the dance.

To provide quarters for eight more coeds, the garage behind the Alpha Chi Omega house near the University Library is being converted into an annex to the house.

Howard Bevington, business administration sophomore, was elected corresponding secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the meeting last week.

New Fraternity Rents House
Kappa Sigma Delta Will Lodge Twenty

Kappa Sigma Delta, local fraternity, has solved the housing problem for about twenty of its members.

Last week the fraternity completed negotiations to rent a house a block from the campus. This house is located at 322 E. Wooster at the corner of N. Enterprise.

Members expect to operate the house themselves. If dishes and utensils are available they will have kitchen facilities in use and thus also solve the food problem.

Alpha Chi Adds Garage Annex

To provide quarters for eighty more coeds, the garage behind the Alpha Chi Omega house near the University Library is being converted into an annex to the house.

Construction was begun last Wednesday and it is hoped the accommodations will be ready by the time the fall semester opens.

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Knepper Plays At Ann Arbor

In the oboe section of the University of Michigan Orchestra when it presented its summer concert last night was Noah Knepper. He is the son of Dr. E. G. Knepper, professor of business education.

Flowers for the formal from Klotz Flower Farm Phone 3911

Movie And Dance Held Last Weekend

After a third change of plans the movie last week was "Mad Miss Manton" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. Saturday night the "Boston Cooler" dance sponsored by Shatell Hall completed the weekend events.

Originally the movie was planned to be a "Laff Nite" featuring cartoons and comedy shorts. On Tuesday this was changed to a program with "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop" as the feature.

Jean Mains, student assistant directing the social committee, explained that this film did not arrive Friday afternoon. A long-distance call to Toledo located another which was the one shown Friday evening in the Amphitheatre.

Jack Ranyon's eight piece orchestra from Toledo played for the dance in the Rec Hall on Saturday evening. Decorations built around the theme were topped off by Boston Coolers served as refreshments.

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Alumnus Takes Norwegian Bride

A 1939 graduate of the University, Captain Robert Shaffer, and Miss Tulla Solberg of Fredrikstand, Norway, were united in marriage Saturday, July 20, in the First Methodist Church, Bowling Green.

Captain Shaffer was a member of Emerson Literary Society, Masque and Mantle, now Theta Alpha Phi, Book and Motor, and Delta, now Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Carolyn Moyer, '46, Weds Kenneth Green

Carolyn Moyer, a June graduate of the University, became Mrs. Kenneth Vance Green Sunday evening, July 21, in Mt. Cory, Ohio. The couple will make their home in Bowling Green while Ken attends classes at the University. Mrs. Green will begin teaching home economics at Pemberville High School this fall.

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