Two Down And Two To Go

Falcon Cagers Wallop St. Louis 80-74

By T. LOOMIS

NEW YORK, March 14—Bowling Green came from behind tonight to dump the mighty Billikens of St. Louis, 80-74, and advance to the semi-
finals of the National Invitational Tournament. This was a day that will go down in basketball
history as the most sensational of all time.

The entire NIT was thrown into confusion as the four top-seeded teams were eliminated in their
quarterfinal tests. Western Kentucky, favored Kentucky, favored Utah, and the defending champion
St. Louis bit the dust.

Never before in the Bob Loughery-Gordon his-
tory have such upsets occurred and never before have New York been treated to four out of five
wins on one stage.

In the afternoon, Bradley cutout Western, 71-
88, and Loyola cracked Kentucky, 82-74, in Philadelphia
by way of Dayton, 60-63, and the stage was set for a

It was sweet revenge for the Chippewas, who, in
your year were, and had locked up with Mickey's boys in the first round of this tournament.

See Gee was close to the words of the nearby
Hudson River in the early stages but never before had the immense pressure of the Billikens' superb pass.

pointed. hu was blocked by 13 points on one stage. Harold An-
derson's charge began to go on the same as the
Game 3 win and St. Louis's 80-74 victory.

But it was Andy's move of pulling Eli Joyce in the
floor game and hit for 11.

Deadlock was a starting thing when the
final was over and Weber's brand name was

FALCON BASKETBALL. Jess and Coach Harriod Anderson are
down above after their departure for the national tournament in
New York City. Photographed are Max Ottos, Coach Ashby,
Art Stowe, and "Reb" Speicher.

Director To Speak

Bill for Million

Dollar Building Project

First day of the proposed million-dollar BGU build-
ing program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Office of the Dean of
Students.

East and West Halls, March 21-
March 25; Harris and Dev "Q;" March
25-March 26; Stadium, March 26
and March 27; North Dean and North Annexes, March
26-March 31.

Senator Richard A. Wilmer and President
Kenneth J. Sevareid will introduce the bill to Senator

Journals and Sponsorship

Field Hockey

Field Hockey tutorial for the first
fifteen will make up the program for the Office of Students on April 1st and
thereafter.

Faculty to See

British Film

The British Technicians' Union, "Return to Reason," starring
david Niven and Kim Hunter is being shown tonight in
the Faculty Movie Sociey. The film will be shown Wednesday, March
23, in the PA Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

All faculty may bring one stu-
dent guest if they desire to do so.

Office Arranges

Fall Housing

Housing for the fall term, 1949—

is now open for application.

The following schedule for students
now living on campus to make application for on-campus accommodations will be
maintained in the Office of the Dean of
Students:

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Students new on campus who desire on-campus accommodations for
their first term will make up the list for the Office of Students on April 1st and
thereafter.

Senate OKs New Constitutions

Two New Organizations

Senate approved two constitu-
tions for new organizations Mon-
day night. The two new organizations are the Student Advisory Board of the American

"Stray Greek" Association

The title role of "Hamlet" in the University Theater's April 26 production of "Hamlet" will be played by William Prentice, guest of the theater, and

Women Elect AWS Officials

in Campus Election Thursday

Officers for the Association of Women Students will be elected tomorrow in the "Well" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All women students who have paid AWS dues are eligible to vote.

Candidates for president and first vice president are Grace Rosenberger, Lee Willett, and Nancy Nelson.

Grace has been the AWS on campus and has been secretary of the
Student Senate and a member of the Social Club. She also
does an welfare in the Practical Arts Bldg. Aud.-
itorium. She is a member of the Student Senate and a
member of the Student Senate.

DONNA aS been AWS re-
presentative of the Social Club, a
member of the Social Club, a
member of the Student Senate, and a
member of the Student Senate.

CANDIDATES FOR correspond-
ent are: Mary Ann O'Donnell,
one of Kohl Hull House Board, a member of Book
Club and Motor, and an Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

CANDIDATES FOR Senior Class repre-
resentatives are: Shirley Brown, stu-
dent representative; Shirley Brown, stu-
ternal representative; Shirley Brown, stu-
ternal representative; Shirley Brown, stu-
ternal representative; Shirley Brown, stu-
ner of the final auditions at Columbus.

The display is appearing here
from 2 to 9 p.m. in the
libraries.

The display will be
throughout the course of L. P. New-
In casting the play Mr. Kane
domestic audits for high school

HENRY W. KANE

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Men's Groups Can Consider Themselves Extra Lucky

The men's groups on campus may be considered among the fortunate. They have not been asked by the women or not, they have recently been the subject of much thoughtful discussion.

Four of BGSU's energetic students (including yours truly) have devised a new form for the purpose of handling student complaints.

There is no reason why Bowling Green State University can't do it. It would be great if the team that should't go the rest of the way and cop the tournament crown. Two more games and the tournament favorites should be out of the running for the March 24, 1949, game. The Main Auditorium will be packed with students and fans. The sound of the tardy bell will ring out. Trip it is, especially when you enter the school at that time.

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**VENUS and APOLLO**

**JANET DUNSON**

N orm DeTray is the new presi-dent of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the second semester. Other of-ficers are Bill Logue, vice-presi-dent; George Ahlborn, treasurer; Norm Mesic, secretary; Donald Ahlborn, conductor; David, Dud-dle, and Bill Ross, council men; and Bill Roby, scholarship chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate Founder's Day to-morrow with a schedule including: 7 p.m., entertainment provided by the Toledo Alumni Ass'n; 8 p.m., Banquet March 8 at the Women's Club. Past Eminent Supreme Archon Fred H. Turner, now Dean of Students at the University of Dayton, will participate in the entertainment.

**INFORMATION HOP** served as theme and name of the Sigma Nu Dance staged just before the Falcons' New York City victory.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Party on Friday, March 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pa-ladium Hall.

**CATCHFISH ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION**

The Student Advertising Organization will feature the film, "Minutes of a Billion," in place of the ordi-nary lecture by Mr. Upp of the Toledo Blade. It will be shown in the PA Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

**OFF-CAMPUS CLUB**

The Off-Campus Club will meet at 7:00 tomorrow evening in the Lab School Gym.

**GUILTY TYPE**

Quiz type will meet Wednesday, March 2 and April 26 in B105. Colored slips of Bowing Green's campus will be shown by Dick Inbeck.

**RIFLE CLUB**

University Rifle Club has sched-uled a new meeting March 22, 9:00. The match will take place at the school gun range located in the basement of the PA Bldg.

Rifle Club members who wish to participate must contact Earl Good, 4th floor, for tickets, 4th floor, for tickets. Reser-ving the University will be a mixed group consisting of varsity club members, both men and women.

Postion feed will be at the 250-yard, 300-yard, and 500-yard. Standard-score with NRA official will be used.

**CIGAR TAU DELTA**

Karl Richards, art instructor, has called for a "Modern Art" evening at an open meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, English history.

Each member may bring a painting or photo also who is interested may attend at 7 in room 1 of the Art Bldg.

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Jim Bond Never Has Dull Moment; And Here's Why

By Jean Callson

Time: 5 o'clock one Saturday afternoon.
Place: Library. Why? Jim Bond climbing out of a win-
"You don't let this little incident in the life of a graduate assistant in the Psychology Department make
head lines. Here's a fellow who never has a dull moment—and here are some reasons why.

JIM BOND

When Jim attended Locarn High school, he was active on the track team and played the kettle drums in the band and orchestra. He at-
tended Wikerhore University for one year and then spent the next three years in the industry. In July he became a first sergeant and also attended the University of Pennsylvania for six months, where he received a music scholarship. In his company in the Army was Harrison Dillen, track Olympic star when he became a close friend. "Harrison spoke of his desire to run in the Olympics," he said, "and it was great to see him go through with this and come out on top!"

Once more a civilian, Jim head-
cord for the B-V campus where he decided to become a psychology major. There he was active in the

YMCA executive secretary of the YMCA work by appointment only.

Change: Found himself "lost" in his books back in his dorm. Circumstance: Found him in the dark room he is building.

Jim began his graduate work at Ohio State in the fall of '48 and he plans to teach clinical psychology courses and to operate a clinic after he receives his Masters degree this summer.

For five years, he has been in-

the YMCA by appointment only. How? "Lost" in his books back in the dark room he is building.

During his junior year, Jim was active in the YMCA. He also served as captain of the track team and played the kettle drums in the band and orchestra.

Jim Bond, a junior, who home is Shaker Heights, said, "The NEWS should be more student names and pic-
tures, aside from providing inter-

terpretation. It seems to me that

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By John Rededge

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"Kohl Hall Kapers" To Be Held March 18

"Kohl Hall Kapers" will hold the list of activities for this weekend.

The "Kapers" a variety show, will be staged March 18 in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and will feature the talent of Kohl Hall.

The show will depict life at Kohl Hall with scenes from the smoker, mailbox, lounge, and social life.

Some of the talent includes: Barbara Miller, Barbara Rounds, Jean Bozor, Marilyn Wyke, Mag- nie Warda, Peggy Waterhouse, Urs Gray, Nancy Johnson, and Betty Piersson.

Barbara Parks is chairman of the show, with Betty Cottin, J. Leland, Betty Guinekamp, Marti- lyne Lewis, Mami Pierce, Pat Silke, and Martha Cappers writing the script.

Dean's List

(The Dean's List, most of which was printed last week, is included below.)


Sikcs, and Martha Cappers writing the show, with Betty Coutts, Jo

North on Homecoming Day...

good advance coverage — Poor

on picture of probable starters. Total songs and a large staff of Otten... Chuck Shaw was

were over the fact that the scholar

batted him up so much — and that

he thought they wanted him to

believe he was unsportsmanlike.

Midwest insisting has got a big

play from the college cre- 

afternoon of girls... Finalism is

in it is one of the big town's parts of interest...

... the president's table — "Kiss

Mc Kato," "Mister Roberts," "Kornerman Named Vanes," and "Death of a Salamander," among the plays seen... Bennie Baker is good in comedic job at the Dian- mond however, in the same building as the Paramount... dowtime this week Sunday night session at Nick's featured Billy Bander a... the King Cole trio plus Elliot Lawrence and his or- chestra, accompanying the movie,... Paramount, attracted a large percentage of the visitors... novelty everyone headed for

Greentown Village after the mo- 

tum was turned over by the German-American Club... certain photos have really been

taking it on the chin from visitors as well as news team came through as Clay and NVT were only quoted three points. Man- 

hattansee, and St. John's etc. The basic edge was smal- 

ret Saturday.

SIGMA CHI GIVES

A large black box program was 

made to the University by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The name of an outstanding graduate will be inscribed each year. The plaque has five bronze plaques, each capable of holding two names. The award will be presented to the University recently by Os- 

ter McElheny, Ritual Committee Chairman, who wishes to see the local Sigma Chi chapter.

Although the University has not yet set a date for the ceremony, the plaque will be made available to any student who has been inscribed and for whom a photograph has been taken. The plaque will be awarded in the name of the University at a date to be set by the Sigma Chi chapter.

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Sigma Chi plaque recipients will be announced at the annual meeting of the University.

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