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Bowling Green State University

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Following is the conclusion of a brief history of Bowling Green, which was created as an Institute by the state legislature in 1910. The history has been prepared by Stuart Givens, designated by the Board of Trustees as the University historian. Sixty-six years have passed since Bowling Green State Normal School, with a faculty of 10, admitted its first students—all 304 of them. During that interval, the school has been served by seven presidents and has grown to an on-campus enrollment of 10,502 and 723 faculty. The growth has been gradual, with a marked acceleration during the 1960s.

The inter-war period of 1918-1941 saw the emergence of a university in name and structure, both name and structure.

In 1928-29 when slightly more than 950 students were enrolled, the state legislature approved the change in name of Bowling Green State Normal School to Bowling Green State College and authorized the College to grant a baccalaureate degree. With that authority, the Board of Trustees approved the creation of a College of Liberal Arts.

Six years later, the legislature authorized a further name change to Bowling Green State University. The trustees followed that action with the formation of a College of Business and approval of a limited master’s level graduate program. Thus, organizationally, by 1941 Bowling Green was a university.

Those years between 1918 and 1941 were a period of gradual growth. The student body increased from roughly 300 to 1,600 with a concomitant faculty increase from 23 to 85.

An interesting change in the mix also occurred. In 1918, men composed 14 percent of the enrollment, but by 1941 nearly half the student body was male. In 1919 only one faculty held a doctoral degree, but by 1941, 55 of the 85 faculty were Ph.Ds. The 20 years from 1941 to 1961 were of apoplectic and general growth. Bowling Green, along with many other schools, experienced the veterans’ bulge of post-1945. After a drop to 842 students in 1943, the student body soared in 1949-50 to 4,648 with a faculty of 233. A decline was experienced in the early 1950s to 3,221 of 1953. Slowly, then, enrollments began to rise to 6,229 in 1960-61.

While enrollments doubled in the 1950s, instructional fees also increased about two-fold, but the number of faculty increased only slightly. This made possible the significant salary increases that occurred under President McDonald.

In 1950 the top salary for a professor was $5,500. In 1952 it increased to $7,000, and by 1961-62 it was $15,000. This same period of relatively slow total faculty growth saw a tripling in the number of faculty with a doctorate (21 percent to 61 percent). Since 1960, the completion of the University has changed dramatically. These changes reflect the emphasis on higher education that emerged along with the post-war baby boom and the changing nature of the economy. A quick survey of various statistics illustrates the point.

The student body has grown from 6,229 in 1960 to this year’s 16,502. The student body of 1960 was in three undergraduate colleges and included slightly more than 300 in graduate programs. Today’s students are enrolled in five undergraduate colleges, and approximately 1,500 are graduate students.

One trend did reverse during this period. By 1960, men outnumbered women, but in the early 1970s, admissions became sex-blind and the ratio reversed to one reminiscent of early days.

The 1960s saw the development of eight doctoral programs and the awarding in 1963 of the first Ph.Ds. It is interesting to note that the first two recipients of Ph.Ds from Bowling Green were a black male and a woman.

Other indications of the growth since 1960 are manifested in the faculty. It has grown from 254 (61 percent Ph.D.) to the current 723 (73.6 percent Ph.D.). The campus physically during this time increased from 731 acres and 61 buildings to more than 1,200 acres and 92 buildings.

One other aspect of the growth is reflected in the more than doubling of students’ total yearly costs to attend. Finally, faculty compensation increased from $15,000 for a professor in 1960 to the 1979 average of $25,894.

The Bowling Green envisaged by the founders 70 years ago does not exist today. Instead, a large, complex, major regional university has arisen with a size and potential that far exceeds any of the founders’ expectations.

The ‘60s

University growth exceeded all expectations

Student wages up 17 percent

The minimum wage for students employed at the University will be increased from $2.65 to $3.10 an hour effective June 23, according to Ellen Kayser, assistant director of Financial aid and student employment. The raise will be reflected in paychecks issued June 25.

Kayser said all students will receive a 17 percent increase. The board pay increase of 45 cents per hour above their current rate.

The new University wages comply with federal minimum wage standards which took effect Jan. 1. State universities had been exempted from these federal guidelines and were required to pay instead 85 percent of the minimum wage.

However, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are currently considering legislation which would require universities to pay the federal minimum wage to student employed and Bowling Green has acted in anticipation of approval of that legislation, Kayser said.

Although the wage increase may present some problems for employers of students, Kayser said those employers who have shown a commitment to hiring students will continue to do so. She said she does not foresee a decrease in the number of students who secure University jobs because of the wage increase.

Kayser did say, however, that the employment situation may be complicated by a 17 percent reduction in federal Work-Study funds for 1980-81.

Those funds, which increased 115 percent from 1978-79 to 1979-80 and this year totaled $715,000, helped cushion a 35-cent an hour wage increase that took effect last June.

The Work-Study Program pays 80 percent of eligible students’ wages while hiring departments need pay only 20 percent.

Provost Ferrari cautioned budget administrators to carefully consider the overall implications of the student wage increase in order to prevent severe curtailment of student employment on a University-wide basis.

Dr. Stoner receives Fulbright Award

Ronald E. Stoner, physics, has received a Fulbright award under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program to teach theoretical physics at the University of Sri Jayawardenapura in Sri Lanka during the 1980-81 academic year.

A Faculty Improvement Leave will supplement his Dr. Stoner said in the President’s Office.

While in Sri Lanka, Dr. Stoner will teach classical, quantum and nuclear physics in the Department of the University.

Dr. Stoner, who has chaired the physics department since 1976, joined the Bowling Green faculty in 1965.
Civil service staff eligible for dental, vision care benefits

Full-time civil service employees will be able to use the same dental and vision care insurance program, effective no later than January 1.

President Moore announced the addition to the fringe benefit package of the University's classified staff at the May 23 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The University will absorb the entire cost of dental and vision care insurance for all eligible employees. The employees will have the option of purchasing additional coverage for themselves or their dependents at their own expense.

Provost Ferrari, who said the average salary increase for Bowling Green employees is 4.5 percent, added that only five percent of the total $3 million will be used to purchase insurance for classified employees in an attempt to ease their current financial pressures.

"Dr. Ferrari said the University continues to urge the state legislature to enact salary increases for all civil service employees."

The dental program will provide 100 percent reimbursement of charges for preventive and diagnostic services; 80 percent reimbursement for general and restorative services; 50 percent reimbursement for prosthetic and orthodontic services. All orthodontic services have a maximum person, per year benefit of $750.

The vision program will provide reimbursement for vision examination charges and for contact lenses. Payments for contact lenses will be provided on a maximum dollar schedule basis depending upon whether the lenses are necessary for vision or purchased for cosmetic reasons.

Graduate students receive funds to present papers

Professional development awards presented to papers at national conferences by a majority of the graduate students during the winter quarter.

Recipients of the awards were: Ramesh Rangan, who presented a paper on "Regeneration Through Near-disaster: The Airplane Crisis at Miami International," who will present a paper on "Underlining: Does It Work?" at the Miami International Conference.

Anne L. Hoff, psychology, to present two papers, "Are Female Less Likely to Underestimate"

Said Recently Suggested Right Hemisphere Students Tested in a Split-brain Patient" at the International Conference on "Scientific Society Convention in San Francisco; Tina M. Beranbaum, sociology, to speak on "The Effect of Women's" and evidence" at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Oklahoma City; Kevin C. Webber, communication disorders, to present a paper on "Evaluation of a New Tape Recording of the Symposia's Identification Test" at the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association Convention in Dayton.

Bonnie M. Barkley, speech communication, to present a paper on "Research in Teaching William Wile--Political Analyst" NBER at the annual meeting of the history division of the Broadcast Education Association in Las Vegas; Elizabeth Kudry, speech pathology, to present a paper on "A Television Festival of the Arts" at the National Popular Culture Association Convention in Detroit.

Lynne L. Singel, special education, to present a paper on "An Improving the Education Teacher Perception of Problems Related to Assessment of P.L. 94-142" at the International Conference on Exceptional Children in Philadelphia.

D. Adam Hammar, American culture, to present a paper on "Foreign American Attitudes Toward Europeans" at the Third International Conference on Multiculturalism in Winchester, England.

Elizabeth Kudry, history, to speak on "Art for Identity: Gertude Stein's Use of Public and Private Literature" at a conference on American Women in the Arts, at the University of Pittsburgh; Jamie M. Myers, education curriculum and instruction, to present a paper, "To Teach, To Teacher, To Underline: Does the Research Support Either or Does Only the Student Know?" at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Reading Conference on "Assisting the Academically Deficient College Student" in Blacksburg, Va.; Karol L. Kelly, history, to speak on "The Hotel Tremont: An American Cultural Association of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

James Von Schilling, American culture, to present a paper on "The National Communications Technology and Personal Growth" at the Popular Culture Association Convention in Detroit; James Wicks, sociology, to present a paper on "Fashion and Fascism" at the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association Convention in Detroit; Tim Race, popular culture, to present a paper on "What Have Sports Illustrated?" at the Popular Culture Association/Association of American Universities Convention in Detroit; and finally, Barry Alcock, college student personnel, to present a paper on "Needs Assessment Based on Developmental Theory" and "Planning a Meaningful C.S. P. Practicum: A New Model" at a meeting of the American College Personnel Association.

Technical writing program earns national recognition

Although only slightly more than a year since it was established, the technical degree program in technical writing has already brought national recognition to the University through the efforts of Martha Eckman, director of the program.

Eckman said the program has experienced a "shock wave" effect since its inception in February last year and is widely recognized by professional organizations and industry because of its professional level content and also because of the marketability of its graduates. It is the only program of its kind and five other have been established. Eckman noted that a video exhibition, created and presented by a graduate technical writing student, earned an award of achievement in the national competition this spring. The 10-minute presentation was in competition with corporate entries from Kraft and Chevrolet.

More impressive, Eckman added, is the program's 100 percent placement record. She said the majority of the graduate and undergraduate-students in the technical writing program have been successful in securing internships at such major corporations as International Cash Register in Dayton; Diebold in Canton and Sundstrand in Rockford. She also noted that the program has had favorable status for governmental organizations.

"Last fall one of our undergraduate students was hired full time by Bell Research Laboratories in New Jersey and his employers were so pleased with his work that they have now begun recruiting on campus. Since then, we have placed an addition two students with them," she said.

Eckman said that although Bell Research Laboratories is the first corporate firm to report a hire from the program, there are many others who are interested in the highly qualified graduates and she expects more companies to begin placing the students full time soon.

The technical writing field experienced a period of expansion after World War II during the "Information Age," Eckman noted. Nearly 75 students are enrolled in technical writing classes this quarter, indicating the need for the next level, Eckman said. She attributes the surge in interest to the demand for the attractive financial and personal rewards a career in technical writing can bring.

"Jobs in this area are practically falling out of our doors," she said. "The demand for a student with technical writing skills is drastically increasing."

According to Eckman, a person with an undergraduate degree who has basic comprehension of graphics uses the technical writing student to effectively write scientific and technical copy can expect a starting salary of $15,000. Eckman, who will retire in June, said she believes that the program approval and initiation this fall of an undergraduate technical writing program is an encouraging sign.

"We have no formal undergraduate program on the books yet," she added. "But our course enrollments have been increasing at an unprecedented rate since 1974 and there is a definite need to provide more extensive training for those interested students."

Research opportunities available in Guam

A new area for research and program development has been opened to Bowling Green faculty by the University of Guam--the Micronesian Area Research Center at the University of Guam, recently visited Bowling Green to explore the possibility for collaborative research and for the two universities to mutually benefit the two universities.

"The University of Guam was arranged largely through the efforts of Joseph Kivell and John Bell," McMillen said.

Dr. Wicks, who spent two weeks at the University of Guam as a consultant, said Dr. McMillen was pleased with his work that they have to initiate a relationship between the two universities and to test the feasibility of an undergraduate faculty exchange program.

"The University of Guam is changing," Dr. McMillen said of the Western Pacific island area and opportunities for research work at the Marine Biology Laboratory, Water Resources Research Center and the Micronesian Area Research Center. "Its potential for social and behavioral science employment is enormous."

Faculty with research proposals and an interest in helping to develop research programs at the University of Guam and universities should contact Ronald Ezzel in the Research Services office for assistance or further information.
Grants

Don Bright, business education, $400 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to conduct a one-day workshop for building teachers on "Mainstreaming-Implications for Business Education." David Eales and Patricia Milla, education, $349,183 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to implement a faculty education redesign in the College of Education.

William Grant, American studies, $2,100 from the Ohio State University Office to engage Biology graduate students in "Expanding the Perspective: Resources in Ethnic Studies in the Midwest." Ron Mace, continuing education, regional and summer programs, has received $108,252 from the Ohio Dept. of Education and $7,190 from participating schools to conduct institutes and workshops for in-service teachers.

Using the latest teaching techniques and procedures for fully engaging students, faculty and staff, the College of Education is furthering the needs of gifted students; mainstreaming and individualization of instruction; strategies for motivating teachers, grading and testing procedures; and strategies for meeting the needs of gifted students; mainstreaming and individualization of instruction; strategies for motivating teachers, grading and testing procedures; and strategies for mainstreaming and individualization of instruction.

Faculty

Publications


William D. Banks, biological sciences, and William R. Bowan, University of Akron, presented a paper at the "Experimental Cell Biology," an integrated laboratory guide and test compiled by the Macmillan Publishing Co. It presents major facts and concepts of modern cell biology and integrated laboratory experiments illustrate relative phenomena.

Robert Byler, journalism, "Marinada Rag," a brief article describes innovative concerts by the Ragtime Marinette Ensemble in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany. "The Mississippi Rag" is the leading publication in the field of traditional jazz and ragtime.

David Groves, health, physical education and recreation, "Life Skills Education: A Comprehensive Approach," to be published in the Academic Student Journal." He also authored "Marketing Strategies for a Health, Physical Education and Expanded Content for Special Audiences" which was published in the spring issue of "Adolescence."

Margaretoah, education curriculum and instruction, a co-author in a chapter on "Developing Desirable Teaching Behaviors," in the "New Directions for Teaching and Learning." Sourcebook. She contributed to a chapter in "Emporia State University, in writing the chapter.

Mere Lii, health, physical education and recreation, "Rainy Day Tennis," in the February issue of "National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation."" This is her second year on the committee.

James Wise, health, physical education and recreation, co-authored a chapter on "Developing Desirable Teaching Behaviors," in the "New Directions for Teaching and Learning." Sourcebook. She contributed to a chapter in "Emporia State University, in writing the chapter.

Recognition

William D. and Sharon R. Baxter, biological sciences, Ruth C. and Soiey Inleffeld, music composition/history, and Marlen Wietz, education curriculum and instruction, have been appointed Danforth Teachers College External Faculty Members. "Danforth Teachers College, is responsible for supervising and conducting research and development throughout the United States and universities throughout the United States invited to participate in the program.

Associates work directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process.

Richard W. Bowers, health, physical education and recreation, and the three former vice-chairs of the board of the American Heart Association, have been elected vice-chair of the board of the American Heart Association in the northwestern chapter. This is his second year on the board.

T. Richard Fleisher, biological sciences, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the 1,000-member Ohio Academy of Science. The organization works to stimulate interest in science, improve understanding of science and recognize high scientific achievement.

Benjamin N. Mueno, political science, was elected to the executive committee of the Southeast Asian Studies during the most recent AAN annual meeting in Washington, D.C. His term will expire in 1988.

Philip O'Connor, English, has received the 1979 "Nancy Dashier Award" given annually to a writer whose work is chosen by the College English Association of Ohio. The award was presented at the award for his novel, "Stealing Home."

Gerald Rigby, criminal justice, was awarded a certificate for the professional project, "Significant Influences on the Career Patterns of Inmates who have been part of the Program." He began at Bowling Green by the late Harold Markwardt.

George Selbst, education foundations and inquiry, has been named to the committee for the Education Test offered by the Educational Testing Service. He is one of four faculty educators selected for the committee.

Susan Spence, ACLS Fellow in the summer quarter department and professor of English at Oberlin College, Ohio, has been invited to lecture at the East-West Culture Learning Institute, East-West Center, in Honolulu, June 3-38. He will be speaking in popular culture in America and India.

Richard S. Tso, School of Architecture, has been selected as the 1981-82 chairman of the National Council on Education and tree of the American Institute of Architects." This is his second year on the board.

Marilyn L. Vincent, education foundations and inquiry, "The Self and the Other in Interpersonal Communication: Top Four Competitive Papers" at a meeting of the Central States Speech Association in Chicago at which time she ended her term as chair of the communications theory panel of the CSSA.

Bonita Greenberg, speech communication, presented a workshop on "The Relationship World of Language to the Development of Symbolic Interdependence in Developing Intimate Relationships." April 12 at the Central States Speech Association conference.

James L. Galloway, placement services, spoke on "Future Trends in College Placement." April 24 in the annual meeting of the Placement Association meeting April 24-25 at the University of Southern Illinois Technical College.

Bonita Greenberg, speech communication, presented a workshop on "Enhancing Children's Oral Language Skills in March at the third annual Early Childhood Conference," "Communicating with Children." She also spoke on "Communication Techniques for Better Interaction" in April at a meeting in the Ohio Association of Young Children in Toledo.

Herbert Greenberg, speech communication, presented a seminar on "Early Childhood," at a meeting of the Ohio Hearing Aid Dealers Association April 24 in Columbus.

Michael G. Guthrie, business education, spoke April 11 at a meeting of the Georgia Business Educators Association in Atlanta.

He also spoke April 12 to the Ohio Business Teachers Association in Cincinnati on April 23 to the National Secretaries Association.

Howard Gutnick, speech communication, presented on "Consonant Discrimination as a Function of Presentation Level in Hearing-Impaired Listeners" at the annual meeting of the American Speech Language and Hearing Association April 24 in Atlanta.

William D. Hannah, biological sciences, and program director of medical technology, spoke on "Advanced Degree Programs for Medical Technologists." at the May meeting of the American College of Medical Technology in Cleveland. The presentation was a panel discussion on the topic.

Alan J. Harris, science education, presented a poster on "The Evaluation of the Socio-Literary Interpretation of the "Federal Debates in A Thematic Approach," at the Annual International Congress of Medieval Studies May 1-3 in Kalamazoo.

Nancy Wagner and Susan Brant-Harr, Comparative Education Center, presented a program entitled "A Multiple Analysis of Public School Contracts." at the national convention of the American College Personnel Association April 26-30 in Boston.

Antony van Beynensteerl, romance languages, presented a program on "The Impact of Self-Socio-Literary Interpretation of the "Feminist Debates in A Thematic Approach," at the Annual International Congress of Medieval Studies May 1-3 in Kalamazoo.

Stephen Hood, speech communication, spoke on "Working with the School-Aged Students," at the Central Committee on Education Regional Resource Center April 16. He also presented a workshop on understanding the issues of special education in the Northeast Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center in New Philadelphia.

Joseph Manugcas and Don Stewart, geological sciences, presented a program on "Appliances to Spastic Dystonia," at the Teachers College of Business Education Regional Association annual meeting April 16 in Columbus.

Michael Hyman, speech communication, spoke April 10 to faculty and students in the speech department of Michigan State University at Temple University on "New Approaches in Spastic Dystonia." David J. Hyslop, business education, presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences." He also presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences." He also presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences." He also presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences." He also presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences." He also presented a program on "Motivating Students by Applying the Principles of Business Education Teachers Association annual conferences."
**News Review**

**Dean Eriksen receives placement service award**

John G. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Science, received the Karet S. King Service Award at the 17th annual "Falcone-Hunter Picnic and Reunion" sponsored by the Placement Services office May 16.

Also honored at the get-together were three students who were presented with "Recruiter of the Year Award." The annual service award, which is named for Mike King, who worked 13 years in the placement office before leaving the University in 1974, is presented to those, the seniors, labeled this year's drive "the most successful pitch of outstanding service to the placement office and the University."

The top three recruiters were selected by seniors who had participated in 8,500 interviews this year with 970 recruiters from the fields of education, business and health and community services.

The business award was presented to Van Lazaroff, district sales manager of Business Forms, Inc. of Southfield, Mich. James Capito, director of personnel for the Mentor Public School System, was selected as the top recruiter.

Richard L. Daley, supervisor for the Lucas County Court, Juvenile Division, was named the recipient of the first Joseph K. Balogh Health and Community Services Recruiter of the Year Award. The award, which will be an annual presentation, is named for Dean Balogh who will retire in June.

**Offset press donated to School of Technology**

A four unit Web press, typesetting equipment and plate-making operation, valued at more than $400,000, have been given to the School of Technology by an anonymous donor.

The printing system, which was unpackaged and assembled two weeks ago, is the 26thanniversary of John Brown Green's visual communications technology program one of the best equipped in the country, according to Barry Pierson, chair of the program.

"Only about three other schools in the country have the type of technology and equipment that we now have. This equipment will be a tremendous boon to our students," he said.

He added the equipment will be incorporated into six current courses and could allow for development of several other courses which previously could not be offered.

The equipment also will enable the school to offer professional seminars and workshops, Pierson said.

'Senior Challenge' expected to top goal

University seniors have pledged more than $37,500 in the 1980 Senior Challenge drive, topping 75 percent of the $50,000 goal.

James Hodge, director of deferred giving in the Office of Alumni and Development and a senior to the seniors, labeled this year's drive "the most successful pitch of outstanding service to the placement office and the University."

**Dracula" to launch playhouse season**

Huron Playhouse, the educational summer theater program operated by the College of Musical Arts, has announced the playbill for its 1980 season. In its 32nd season, the playhouse will open with "Dadh" at 7:30 p.m. June 28. "Dadh," a play written by the great Irish playwright, was written at night, July 8-12. Comedy comes next when the theatre will present "California Suite," Neil Simon's tale of the misadventures of California.

**Chemistry major wins national competition**

Michael Sponsler, a sophomore chemistry major from Perrysburg, has been awarded summer research fellowship in national chemistry competition.

Sponsler is one of six students, selected from more than 500 applicants on the basis of academic achievement, to receive a Polymer Chemistry Undergraduate Summer Scholarship sponsored by the Per- cot and Gamble Co. through the American Chemical Society's Division of Polymer Chemistry.

The cash award of $1,000 will enable Sponsler to conduct eight weeks of research at Bowling Green this summer under the direction of Douglas Neckers, chemistry.

Sponsler also was awarded third prize in national Polymer Science Awards competition sponsored by the polymer science department at the University of Akron.

That award carries a $50 cash stipend and a $1,000 summer research fellowship in the polymer science department at the University of Akron.

**William Treat named to Library position**

William Treat has joined the Library staff as director of technical services.

In addition, Treat is responsible for the general supervision and coordination of the Library's technical administration, including bibliographic control, cataloging, purchasing and systems and procedures.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Miami University in 1966 and in 1973 earned a master's degree in library science from Kent State University.

From 1969-72, Treat was a computer programmer for the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Before coming to Bowling Green, he directed the automated systems committee at the Cleveland State Libraries, a position he had held since 1973.

**John Ellis receives education alumnus award**

John Ellis, executive deputy commissioner for education pro-

grams with the U.S. Office of Education, received the College of Education's "Alumnus of the Year" award May 20.

This year's award was presented by the College to honor alumni exhibiting outstanding professional perfor-

mance and dedication to the field of education.

The recognition includes a citation as well as a Peregrine Falcon limited edition lithograph by wildlife artist John Ruthven. In addition, a $300 scholarship in honor of the "Alumnus of the Year" is to be presented annually to a College of Education student. This year's recipients were Teresa and Lisa Grisoby, twins from Lima who are seniors.

Dr. Ellis, a 1953 graduate, has served as executive deputy commissioner for the College of Education since 1957. He will be replaced in June in Washington in June to assume the post of superintendent of the Austin City Schools in Texas.