Holt Plans St. Lawrence-Canada Tour In August

Low-Cost Water Trip Includes Saguenay River

Staterooms, Hotels To Be Of The Best

A new, low cost tour through Canada, the St. Lawrence waterway, and the Saguenay Canada, the St. Lawrence scenery in North America and of the St. Lawrence, the majesty of France transplanted in America. Stops will be made at old Tadoussac and Murray Bay, giving students an opportunity to visit interesting French towns, and special tours have been arranged to include Quebec and visit to Montreal and Toronto.

A trip, the first of a side trip to old Fort Niagara and its interesting trading post, which enjoyed a phenomenal success. Many other appealing features followed stated. "The meals and...

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Drushal, Speech Prof., Is Out to Track Defects

By VIDA HARMS

Vocal cords, lips, and stuttering beware! A new speech expert is on the campus—none other than Drushal; a lover of music, an authority on drama, and an enthusiastic golfer—ask Elden Smith. Mr. Drushal teaches at Cap.

Army Air Corps Claims B. G. Men

Ch a r l e s Thompson, June graduate of the university, Waldo Shawk, also a June graduate, Richard Sprow, sophomore, and Raymond Shaw, junior, recently became members of the Army Air Corps. A Camp of Maywood, Ill., accountant major and member of U. P. T. A., was to be called on the regular teaching season. Shawk, whose home is in Bowling Green, she is awaiting the call which will put him on active service. He took the C.A.A. exam last year and has his private plane license.

Richard Sprow lives in Bryan and Shaw lives in St. James, Long Point.

Several former students of the university are already in the air corps. They include E. Bud Frances, one time Falcon dashing star, and A. Birdfreund.

Sings Today

Eighty Persons Attend First Reading Confab

To Be Held Annually At Bowling Green

Eighty persons attended the first annual reading conference held on the Bowling Green campus from July 7-12, according to Dr. W. C. Jordan, who was in charge.

The conference was under the direction of Prof. W. P. Holt for students other than J. Garber "Garbage" Claims B. G. Men and an enthusiastic golfer, but good, amateur photographer, but good, many other appealing features followed stated. "The meals and...

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Speech Student Named For "Charm School" Roles

Smith Calls Technicians For Plays

Prop Men Should Enjoy Bacon, Eggs

One sizzling platter of bacon and eggs; one old, used step-ladder; one portrait of a deceased salmon; eight telegrams $200 in bills ... these are a few of the many properties that the University Players kept together for the all-campus production of "Bury the Dead," The Christopher Behrens which will be presented July 31.

This production is under Elder T. Smith, besides directing "Bury the Dead," the Summer School of Speech this afternoon, when the student panel group to take part is in the football season work involved in producing the technical side of a show. Any student is to set the scene, scenery construction, property managing, or any other technical phase of play production which may write his name or telephone number on the form provided in the Well. Former drama students should be particularly interested in this work.

Sara Chapman, a pupil at the Toledo Art Museum, whose dramatic and singing talent is noted on the campus from July 7-12, according to Dr. W. C. Jordan, who was in charge.

She has received rave notices from newspapers and radio...
Union Building...

Comment on the construction of the new Union building is becoming as common and as derivative as talk about the Bowling Green climate. The main fault seems to lie in a lack of speed so evident in the building's construction. Jokes formerly cracked about WPA workers are being dusted off and applied to the gangs employed on Union building. To say that they are progressing at a snails pace is under- estimating the speed of a snail. In short, what the students want to know is: will the building be done by the time the incoming freshmen prepared to take over the campus in September?

Originally, it was hoped that it would be open in time for the June commencement exercises. Foreseeable circumstances prevented this, but there was still some chance last week of getting it in time for use by the summer school students. Now many are wondering if it will ever be finished.

The new Skol dormitory construction was not begun until some time after the Union hall. Yet, the Skol house is rapidly taking shape, whereas they have hardly put in the service lines and basement on the Union.

Why all this delay? Is such procrastination necessary? Before jumping to hasty conclusions, let us review the situation. When the Union was first projected, the matter of funds to construct it was of primary importance. It was decided that NYA would supply this, if necessary, by hiring a regular contractor, the active- tion given recently to the incident of the yoo-

Announcements

August Graduates

All students who expect to graduate at the regular com- mencement in August must have filed out a blank at the bureau of alumni relations.

These blanks may be pro- cured at the office of the regis- trar and should be returned not later than July 19. Graduates are also urged to report to Caney's Dry Cleaners as soon as possible to be mea- sured for their caps and gowns.

Swimming

Students may use of the pool for $2 for the rest of the year. This includes free- instruction if desired, suited and towels. The $2 is payable at the business office. See page three for details.

Chapel

Etta Moten, brilliant negro songstress, will appear in chapel today, 10:15 classes will meet at 7 o'clock. Complete story on page one.

Picnic

There will be an all-campus picnic to be held on the campus starting at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Details on page four.

Stage Work

Students interested in doing technical work for "The Late Christopher Bean" or "Charm School," are urged to sign up on their names on the notice on the bulletin board in the Well. This is in order to assign construction crews and stage hands are needed. See the story on page one for more play informa- tion.

Personals

Ned Freeman, freshman at BG last year, is working at the Emond Dairy in Sandusky for the summer.

Bill Fisher, top cheerman at BG, stopped at school for a visit last week. "Fish" is a private in the draft.

Robert Habenstein is stationed in Camp Roberts, California. He is a private in the draft. Richard Lilly, also a private, is in the Army.

Irene Case came from An- Arbor last week to visit. Casey says the place is dead up there. Can anyone imagine that?

Helene Cornwell, otherwise known as "Corky," is working in a dime store on Saturdays in Defiance for the summer. We hope she will not be too exhaust- ed to come back to school in the fall.

Speaking of Corky reminds us of Bob Harberch, who is working at the Union Chain Company in Sandusky.

Ed Wellner, Chuck Catanese and Rollin Parks are doing odd jobs wherever they can find them. All three are attending the summer session and are members of the Falcon athletic squad. So far, they've gotten along well out of their employment from faculty members, but they will take anything anybody offers them. To get hold of them, just drop a note in the Bee Gee News box.
B. G. Swimmers Keeping Fit By Working Hard

Work is absorbing the time of most of the varsity swimmers during this summer. Captain Norm Robertson is employed in the Lorain yard ship.

Donald Brill is manager of the Brookside Country Club Pool. Canton, Ohio, while Paul Stark acts as a guard at the local city pool and Dan Sandof is a guard at Mason Beach.

Acting as a Toledo Camp Counsellor roBERT Oschatz's time.

Donald Getzmann works at a Fremont Service Station and Robert North for the Scioto Sign Co. in Kenton, Ohio.

Photostat Machines

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An intense rivalry has developed between the two teams, which already has resulted in two close games. The profs ran the first game by a 5-4 score. They again took the count of the students in the second game played last Thursday, this time by a 11-0 score.

The game was marked by the heavy hitting of the Faculty trio, W. B. Stellar, John Bunn, and Eugene. Five home runs were hit by Stellar, of the Profs, and Embertich, of the Men's.

In the game tomorrow, Leatherman will again be on the mound, with W. C. Cook behind the plate for the Profs and either Don Mason or Mike Mason will pitch, with Robert Quest- inbery catching for the Student. Students will take the field with Embertich at first, Ed Mussil at second, Lawrence Kuhl at short, and Foster and Edon Parks in the field. Bunn will hold down the keystone sack and Ed Mussil at second. Lawrence Kuhl at third, and Foster and K. son will be on the bench as pinch hitters for the Faculty.

Derivitive statements are being issued from both camps. Manager Hawes of the Students charged the Faculty with foul play since there was no umpire and the Faculty attempted several times to run away with the bags.

Manager Stellar denies these accusations and says that the Profs are merely vain attempts to save the face of the team in the eyes of the students. The Students will take the field against the Faculty in the final game at 5 o'clock, this time by a 11-0 score.

The program opened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with the like were the subjects for discussion. The Federal agencies such as the Department of Agriculture and the experts and the publicity director of the Players will attend the game.

The overflow game of the relationship of Federal agencies of education and the public schools was the topic for discussion last Saturday at the educational conference held at Ohio State university. Dean Clyde Hissong of Bowling Green State university participated in the discussion.

The program opened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a general session. This was followed by sectional meetings throughout the remainder of the morning and the afternoon.

Federal agencies such as the N.Y.A., the CCC and adult classes in defense training and the like were the subjects for discussion.

Golf Tournament To Be Held On Request

If there are any people that are interested in participating in a student golf tournament and a student tennis tournament, they are requested to sign their names immediately on the bulletin board in the Men's Gymnasium. If there is sufficient interest on the part of the students toward taking part in these tournaments, they will be run within the next couple weeks.

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Library Notes... By Kenneth Cameron

The library has displayed on the bulletin board today the
Jack—here is the state guide books
that are in the library. If you
read "Life" this week you probably
saw the list there. In the list
there were fifty-one items. Our
library has eight long sets of
these books and we are ordering
several more. A list of the
titles are already out of
print.

If the W. P. A. had done
nothing else but this work it
certainly has done enough
to justify itself. These
guides have all displayed a fine job of
editing and selecting material and
the result is a much needed aid to
the traveler in the United States but to the
historian and general reader as
well. Many of the states had
general history or if they
did the work was workfully out
of date and of very little use
except historically. These new
histories of the different
states brings the material up to date
and gives us a present day
description of the workings of the
state. They really can serve as
Baedeker guide for travelers
visiting the different states.
Someone coming from Cali-
for could find his way and
Ohio very nicely with a copy
of the Ohio guide book. And
his trip was over could be sure
no important place in the
state was missed.

One of the features of the
guides that seems to me to be
most useful is the description of
different tours that may be
made in the state using key
cities as starting places. The
whole route is marked out and
the places of interest along the
route indicated.

If you are going to take a
trip this summer after summer
school is over, and you can't
make up your mind where to
go, come in and look over some
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places of interest featured and
sights.

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Keep “Summer” Out Of Library
Says Denver Prof

Nude Statue Taken
Back To Museum

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—Art
is all right in its place, but
when the art is a nude statue,
its place isn’t the library of
Denver University, "so the
manner," a modern classic nude
last in the possession of the
library’s teaching sculptor, Aristide Maillot,
is back in her niche at the Den-
ver art museum.

The truble started when
“Summer" was lent to the uni-
versity by the museum to as-
sume her station in the Ren-
aisance room of Mary Reed li-
brary. She had been there only
a few days when a professor
asked at a faculty meeting:
"When is that statue going to
be moved?"

It is an odd thing that he
said as the derogatory tone he
used that caused art professors
to leap to her defense.

"She doesn’t belong in a li-
brary” one faction contended.
"Students go there to study, not
to be distracted—by art or any-
thing else."

To which the art instructors
replied: "Of course students go
to the Renaissance room to
read, but we would be shirking our
educational duty if we failed to
give our students a chance
to see and appreciate the great
works of art.

The anti-“Summer” faction,
charging her attracted too
many students to the library
but not to pore over its books
—suggested the nude be put
in the university stadium. "She
could draw as many people as
she wanted down there without
disturbing anyone. The sta-
dium needs filling, anyway,"

A college columnist took sides
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other Canadians, a most cordial
invitation has been extended to
the people of the United States to
visit Canada this year.

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and the United States have
never been closer and more cor-
dial than at present; and the
travelling to visit the Domini-
ion has never been stronger.

The road, restful water travel
on the St. Lawrence and the
Saguenay at this time of year
has an especially strong ap-
pal; and enables one to get
first hand information on the
proposed St. Lawrence and
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