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Bishop Baxter To Deliver Commencement Address

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Portland, Ore., area, of the Methodist Church will deliver the summer commencement address at 7 p.m., Friday, August 13.

He is an 82nd degree Mason, a Republican, former president of the Salem Rotary Club, and Oregon Association of Independent Colleges and Churches president of the Oregon Amateur Athletic Union.

He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and the Methodist Episcopal of the Portland, Ore., area, of the Methodist Church will deliver the summer commencement address at 7 p.m., Friday, August 13.

His topic will be “What Can We Expect of the 1943 College Graduate?”

Bishop Baxter, who gave the address at the inauguration of Dr. Frank J. Prout as president of Bowling Green State College, is a friend of Dr. Ralph G. Harrahman, dean of the College of Business Administration at Bowling Green State University.

The Baxters are both Ohio natives. Son of a Methodist missionary, the bishop was born August 18, 1892, at Rock Run, near Green Springs, Seneca County. His wife, the former Gladys A. Prout, is an Ohio native, and the couple have two children. He is the ninth bishop of the Ohio Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church.

Bishop Baxter was a Camp Fire minister in 1918 and was field secretary of the Methodist Church at the beginning of World War I. He was professor of English Bible at Mount Union College from 1929 to 1931. Then he was at the University of Southern California as professor of homiletics and chaplain, 1932-39; assistant to the president, 1930-34, and dean of the School of Religion, 1931-34.

Before being named a bishop in 1940, he served six years as president of Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

He has traveled extensively in the Far East, Africa, and the South Seas as well as in Europe.

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Lt. Stiewert Intensifies Varieties, Eds.

Naval aviation cadets at Bowling Green State College are now in their physical training program intensified since the recent arrival of Lt. (jg) Floyd Stiewert.

He came here after several months at the Naval Pre-Flight School at North Platte, Nebraska, and SSA, Iowa, where he taught, gymnastics and tumbling.

He завде дек many methods about physical fitness that the V-4 cadets will find at 5 a.m. tomorrow. Most of them will be Iowans in the grades and local students.

We are trying to give the Bowling Green cadets the basic skills, routines, and physical conditioning that they will have to perform in Iowa or North Carolina. The boys have physical training every day and will drill three a week during the month of August.

The function to main exercises, physical fitness tests, and military drill, the cadets here specifically instructed on eight sports — swimming, gymnastics and tumbling, wrestling, and basketball. It is now the mainstay of the physical training program.

Basketball is the favorite sport of all Nailigraphers. Meet for instructions in basketball on Friday evening.

Major John Parker, British Lt., Describes War-Time Life Of The English People

Axis complaints about the bombing of churches should be discounted because of similar widespread damage on the British Isles, Bowling Green Students were told at assembly last week.

The speaker, John Parker, secretary of the British Red Cross at Portland, Ore., who is presently in His Majesty's Forces and director of extra-mural studies at the University of Southport, mentioned the destruction by bombing in Southport and 16 other cities of buildings — of them on one street.

“Cathedral cities in England have been destroyed for no reason other than they were cathedral cities,” Mr. Parker remarked.

“If we, the British, bombed New York, we would be accused of being cowards and cowards are America's as well as ours.”

The British “complain bitterly and like to complain” about rationing, he said, “but their food is better fed than in 1917-18 and are healthier with less food than usual, the speaker commented.

He was an armed forces in this country and the United States is shipping potatoes to Britain.

Last year we grew more potatoes than we required and were told to eat more potatoes and less bread,” Mr. Parker said.

Potatoes and other vegetables... (Continued on page 4)
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speaking of endings

W.P. murphy's gift of $20,000,000 to trinity college, since deHaan-Duke university/.

largest ever given to an institutional, institutional.

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"Oh keeper," said the middle-aged lady at the zoo, "is that a male or female hippopotamus?"

"Hippodam," said the keeper, "I can't see what difference that would make to anybody but your hippopotamuses.

"I know that ball park was haunted when that old bat came up and spoke to me." 

Corporal: That new recruit used to be a clerk.

Sergeant: How do you know?

"Every time he stands at ease, he starts to put his rifle behind his ear..."

The professor rapped on his desk and shouted: "Order." "The entire class yelled.

"Beep!"

"Abhiv, I missed you," she said as she raised her .45 and fired again.

First Fresh: How was your vacation?

Second Fresh: Tough sledding.

F. F.: How come?

S. F.: No snow.

We understand that the husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the one who knows where the maid's quarters are...

First locomotive repairman: I'll fix this locomotive for you Joe.

Second locomotive repairman: No, no, I'll fix it myself. Jack, Don't bother.

F. locomotive repairman: "O.K. screw your self." (censored)

In parting may we mention the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle..." the dirty chisel!"

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marks and remarks

we've finally discovered the meaning of that old phrase of Shakespeare's, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Sweet for those who have tolerated for four long years that well earned sheecken..." sorrow for those who are still plugging. However, the kids who will be here this fall will be unusually lucky having a practically equalized man population. Such a little insignificant item as this seems to do wonders for morale.

thanks...

To Lila Drews and Wayne Borden for coming through with something to write about in this column. Don't mistake the coldness of this. We really want to extend our congratulations to the kids. The occasion was Lila's birthday on which she received a beloved diamond engagement ring. Their engagement was the climax to a typical college romance which we dream and read about. This just proves that the marines always have the situation well in hand. Now don't feel slighted sailors, you can do it too.

more on the paper shortage...

Remember last week we told you what to do in case of a napkin shortage, well here's one for the paper when it comes to worrying about paper for exams. It seems a certain Board of Education in New Jersey ruled out final examinations for the duration in an effort to save paper. Such big-hearted benevolence on the part of the school administration is rare and praise worthy. Might it be too subtle if we suggested that other administrations follow suit?

glad to see...

All the familiar faces with strange uniforms on campus here lately. There was Bud Nutter who is now a Flying Sergeant in the Army Air Corps. We think he looked swell... and so did Lois Pichtson. Corporal Jim Gray was here from the Swamps of Louisiana. Perhaps that explains the Wolf's committee. We understand that the husky marine is now a Flying Sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

scene around campus...

Betty Zegelein's bustling and bustling to catch the "night train" to St. Louis. The reason? Check the clue on the third finger, left hand... Dottie Bell not in class... those new marine khaki uniforms... summer school students and servants men have had to sign up for a new last Friday night... faded tans... dramatic-minded students rehearsing for the production, "Night Must Fall"... Mary Lou Shelton with blistered and swollen feet after an exhausting week-end of apartment hunting. By the way they found... Anns new hemming dish towels.

animals, animals everywhere...

or haven't you heard of the secret organization that has been thriving on the campus this summer term. The honorary president is none other than our paper editor, "Phil" Will. Such famous members as Grisinsky, Horse, Spider, Rooster, Wombat, etc. comprise the organization. And about joining the club? Sorry folks, but membership is restricted to a definite likeness between the individual and the fair beast he represents... after all, it's a club. And what was the matter with apple goat's roammate the other P.M.?

Now look here kids...

Due to the fact that nothing ever happens here, or else we're so busy keeping your vices but of reach, this column is due for a big fold-up. The waffle gughe we've been trying around is NOT meant for you numerical males, but two lovely females desperately searching for a little dust... or at least a good laugh. Don't ask us if we're home because we hear every time one of you "dear readers" picks up a paper and turns to page two is good enough for us kids. We're not a big family and the home now we've had a lot of fun playing columnists, and reading that line over it looks like a mighty selfish and selfish reflection... or else we're a little drunk... or else somebody better rush us over to a GOOD typist. Or else we better close this column for another year. Honest kids, we did try, So good-bye, good-bye, GOOD-BYE.

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goodbye, goodbye...

If that rat Trapp had written just a bit more of the above column, it would not be necessary for us editors to sound this solemn note of farewell. But since his apparently limited vocabulary has rendered him helpless in this crisis, we, Louden-...
Wedding Of Miss Ingle\nIs Announced For July 24

Miss Elizabeth Ingle\n, instructor in art at Bowling Green, has been announced for July 24 in Denver, Colo., her home town, to Henry B. Baume, Denver architect.

The couple plans to live in Denver after a wedding trip.

While in Bowling Green the former Miss Ingle lived at 325 North Main Street at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lincoln.

The engagement was announced June 16 by the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ingley of Denver, parents of the bride. Her father is the Episcopal bishop of Colorado.

Mrs. Baume attended Brownell Hall in Omaha, Neb., and was graduated from the University of Colorado, where she was president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter. She obtained her masters degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Baume, also a University of Colorado graduate, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He studied a year in Europe before becoming a Denver architect.

Narines Play Friday Night At Campus Dance

Friday night will see the first performance of the Narines orchestra formed by the V-12 students. They will play for the dance which will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Due to our present crisis, the Kampus Kata were forced to disband, with the members of the orchestra going into the armed forces. They presented their musical library to the school saying that it should be given to anyone that was forming an orchestra.

Upon the suggestion of Lt. Ferguson, naval executive officer, and the help of Dean Conklin, the orchestra was formed. All of the members of the orchestra have at one time played with dance orchestras, with some of the members having played in navy bands throughout the world.

The band will be directed by Frank Werden with Herb Rosen reharasing the band. It will include four saxophones, three trombones, three rhythm and a tenor trapset.

Terry Terrill, one of the students from the fleet, will sing with the band. He was Jack Lewis doing the hot vocal.

At the present time the band is looking for a girl vocalist. Anyone that is interested can contact Herb Rosen.

More On Play (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Joseph Shafer, associate professor of economics, has be- come economist in charge of surveys and studies for the Detroit district office of Price Administration.

Prof. Lewis F. Manhart has been promoted to Toledo dis- trict commissioner of the Office of Price Administration. He has been price economist several months.

Jordana Does Red Cross Work

William C. Jordan, university extension director, has become an assistant field director of the American Red Cross with the armed forces.

After the war he is to return to his university work.

In camp he will advise service men on various problems, particularly emergency ones pertaining to finances, fur- loughs, and family problems.

He will wear an army uniform.

Mrs. Jordana is remaining in Bowling Green until her hus- band has a reasonably stable location.

The Jordanas have two chil- dren—Lt. Joseph, Camp Ritchie, N. D., and Mrs. Martha, 1943 May queen, now Mrs. Richard Jaynes, Columbus.

More On Baxter (Continued from page 1)

Berkeley, Williamette Univer- sity, and College of Pugent Sound.

In 1921 he was delegate to the Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Conference in London and in 1940 to Methodist Gen- eral Conference, in the sum- mer of 1922 he was stationed at Highbury Quadrant Congregational Church in London, in 1925 Matthew Simpson founded a Fellowship lecture at DaPau University, and in 1917-18 a member of the YMCA War Council. He has contributed to church and educational periodicals.

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Whittaker Calls Practice For V-12's

Gridiron Coach Robert H. Whittaker starts his third sea- son at the helm of Bowling Green State University this year and held his initial drill session Monday.

Enabled to continue participa- tion in intercollegiate athlet- ics through use of members of the navy V-12 unit here and the V-4 flying cadets, Coach Whittaker hopes to present a representative outfit on the gridiron although he shaves his head doubtfully and monns about the lack of material.

"The Falcons will not lack for duly consigned leadership since big Wayne Nordrhein of Tiffin, one of the state's best ends last year, is in the marines here to assume the duties of captain, a port to which he was elected last fall. This will be his third season with Bee Gee.

But other letter men are scarce. Al Schindler, of Lo- rain, was a varsity tackle for two years and Don Harris, of Toledo, was a varsity guard last year.

Among the reserves in school are Ron Waugh of Bowling Green, a center; Ward Pollick, of Chester, Pa., and Jim Baxter, of Columbus Grove, backs.

There are reports that a num- ber of fine football players are listed on the roster of the V-12 unit, but Whittaker refuses to build any air castles until he sees the men in uniform and actually knows that they can block and tackle.

Whether there will be enough athletes among the 17-year- olds who enter college this fall is questionable. At least the Falcons won't be able to de- pend on that. They won't do him much good in the early part of the season because the Bee Gee schedule opens here against Ohio Wesleyan on Sept. 18, only two weeks after a freshman come to the campus to register.

Athletic Director Harold Ar- demberg has arranged a strenu- ous schedule at the present time, consisting of games biweekly and two dates as tentative.

After the game with the Big Red the Falcons are to the University of Dayton on Sept. 25 and they come to meet Central Michigan of Mount Pleasant on October 2.

A game is booked with Find- lay College on October 9 but Ardemberg is angling for another for so it is understood that Findlay will probably be forced to abandon football for the duration.

A contest at Wayne Uni-

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

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Salzman Takes Title In Meet At B. W., Sat.

The V-12 students here at B. G. made a good showing in the collegiate meet at Baldwin- Wallace Saturday night. Hen- ry Salzman, of Carthage, Ill., won the 220 yard dash in 20.41 which is pretty fair time. He was the only local V-12 boy to cop a title.

Bob Stroemple, the 440 dash ace from Baldwin-Wallace, fin- ished in second place and in the two mile run Harold Hess of Wheaton, Ill., finished sixth.

The Falcon runners took 3rd in the 880 yard relay and fourth in the 440 yard relay but did not enter a mile relay team. The main attraction at the meet was an exhibition run by Gunder Haag, internationally known Swedish runner and record smasher. He missed equalling his new world record of 4:08.3 by one tenth of a second as he defeated Bill Hillis five yards before 7,000 spectators. Haag, unast- ished world mark, is the world's best for mile, 4:04.6, which he set in Stock- holm, Sweden, last year.

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