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Conservative-Proookie Poly
Teaches Frosh Course on Dates

A freshman sociology course on dating started this semes-
ter at Bowling Green. Dr. Raymond Lawler, chairman of the 
sociology department, says he believes this is the first time 
any college has offered a credit course devoted primarily 
to dating.

The class is limited to 30
first-year students—men 
and women. Dr. Lawler found 
that mixed classes favor "free dis-
sussion" or "open book" courses.

During the 25 years he has con-
tacted matrimony and family 
trends, Dr. Lawler has seen that 
the college student is one who 
will be the "young blood" returned to the 
university to her old 
traditions.

"I believe that the cynical upperclassman laughed at
his own 
jest as he said, "We shall see."

In campus social life the Veterans Association 
considers it a normal element in
under wholesome conditions. He 
believes that the confusion and 
violence in the admission of 
young people to dating," Dr. Low-
rie contends.

"Social mingling permits them 
and self-respect; it is essentially 
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Cagers Recoup Bronc Loss

Bowling Green regained its balance for an early season defeat Saturday night as they displayed a fighting brand of basketball to triumph over rival Eastern Michigan 69 to 59. This was the roughest game of the season so far in the Men's basketball contest witnessed on the local court this year—a total of 48 personal fouls were called and occasional foul shots kept the crowd on its feet and the officials trying to the best of their ability to keep the game under control.

Penguins Edged, Cleary Swept

The Penguins added another victim to their rapidly growing list Friday when the Toronto team fell before a fourth quarter barrage of baskets and lost, 60-42. After three rather close quarters the Falcons finally came to life in the last period and scored 23 points to secure the victory.

Leo Kobuk had his highest scoring of the season with 15 points and even more led the team mates scoring with 13 points. Mr. Oakley was close behind with an even dozen while Water and Therres added nine points apiece.

Siegtert Loss a Blow

Siegtert, a second-year man, broke his arm during the second quarter of the game held at the Merrice gym. Eight inches were marked off in the last week of independent play, American League upscale finished in the double elimination contest now between B. G. and No. 3 and the Mar-

Intramural Games

Delayed Two Weeks

Intramural basketball contests will be delayed two weeks because of the meet between the Wood County Class B annual high school tournament which be- gin last Monday in the Merrice gym.

Swim Declined, DePaun is Next

Bowling Green swimmers again faced the problem of no opponent but Friday afternoon when they swam against Valparaiso in the first half. The second half was a rout through ineligibility. The loss of Siegtert, Bob Green, and Walt Siegtert, and may find the going ahead for the first part of the season. The Falcons added another vic- tory earlier this season. Both of these teams play a rough brand of ball, as was witnessed last Saturday in the Valparaiso game.

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Misses Only Two Games--Lesson in School Spirit

by Hank Lewis

One of the most successful and popular supporters of the University and the Falcon basketball teams is, surprisingly enough, not an alumnus or a college student, but a 10-year old Bowling Green farmer. He is Edward Lemmerbrock, a son of the late former mayor of Bowling Green, Mr. Lemmerbrock began attending the Bowling Green basketball games in 1917 and has had the outstanding record of missing only six home games. The reason for his being numbered among the faithful is that he was a sopho- more at Bowling Green.

Eating Habits

He has a particular soccer team. In the past which may seem trivial to some, but to Mr. Lemmerbrock it is no less important than the service he gives to the Falcons who are his pets. He has been with the Falcons for 11 years, and is a regular fixture at the games.

The Lemmerbrock family is a well-known name in Bowling Green, and Mr. Lemmerbrock is a well-respected and beloved figure in the community. His dedication to the Falcons is an inspiration to many, and his presence at the games is an important aspect of the Falcon's tradition and success.
Buddha’s Benefit for WSSF, Swedheart Swing This Week

by Betty Bloemker

Buddha, Valentine’s Day, and an Emperor and a King of Hearts, will be the spots this weekend end at all-camps dance Friday, and Sunday’s "Swedheart Swing" Saturday evening.

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Russian Selections

Form Record Concert

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Program on Accents

At Workshop Players

Jay Cherry, a master of accents in speech, will present a program of accents at the meeting of the Workshop Players, freshman drama group, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the radio studio.

The program will include six accents and will include "The Cunna and Creation in Negro accents," "Between Two Loves," and "Miss America in Italian," and "World of Miseries." The program will be presented by six members of the department.

Historic 'Ulyss' Motto

Will Be SCF Theme

"That We All May Be One" is the theme for SCF week opening Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. in the Auditorium. This has been the motto of the World Student Christian Federation since 1920 in Valdenia, Sweden, by Tomas A. Mott, one of the charter members of the World Council of Churches, and received the Nobel Peace prize.

The meeting has a thoughtful purpose: to install the new cabinet, to elect 25 student members, and to show the connection of the Federation with other student Christian associations throughout the world.

Chapel 4 p.m. today in the Auditorium, and a meeting of members in the Student Service Fund, will deliver a brief talk.

Faculty Dances Plan Lessons on Bridge

A friendly contest bridge tournament given by Mrs. W. E. Steidtmann, a faculty member, will begin Thursday, Feb. 20. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Kenneth McPhail, 402 Butte avenue, by Tuesday, Feb. 17, and the fee is $5 per person in advance.

Clubs will be held every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in 190 Women's building, and the series are the Faculty Dances.

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