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Hollis Hayward
Will Replace
Jim Stoner

Rev. Hollis Hayward will become director of the Student Christian Association at Bates Park, Colo, last September. Mike Stoner, who leaves July 31 to become national director of the University Christian Mission for the Federal Council of Churches.
Since 1945, Mr. Hayward served as executive secretary of the Student Christian Association at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cali. Prior to that, he was Methodist pastor at Gambler, Ohio, home of Kenyon College.
A native of western Kansas, Mr. Hayward married a Tennessean and has three children.
Mr. Hayward and Mr. Stoner became acquainted at a religious conference at Bates Park, Colo, last August.
He is admirably qualified for his new work. His program in California has been similar to ours in many respects,” Mr. Stoner commented.

Registrar Gives
Latest News On Fall Enrollment

Applications from 1,925 potential freshmen have been accepted by the Registrar’s office for the fall semester, J. W. Bunn, Registrar, has announced. This is an increase of 345 over last year.
Those who applied for admission after May 1 have not obtained housing accommodations, except for those who are still living off-campus. Approximately 20 applications are still being received each week.
Enrollment is as follows: College of Business Administration, 450; College of Education, 525; College of Liberal Arts, 500; and unspecified, 400.
Registration has been completed by 750 freshmen and upperclassmen. Mr. Bunn expects 50 percent of the total student body to be fully registered by August 31, as each day 40 to 50 students are coming from their home towns to pre-register.

‘George Washington Slept Here’ Opens Summer Run Tonight

The cast of “George Washington Slept Here” includes, from left to right, James Hof, Ruth Henderson, Fred Eckhert, Herbert Freeman (seated), Elaine Fruechty, and Stanley Rose.

February Graduates
Rehearsal for February commencement will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Jewett Resigns
For O.S.U. Post

Dr. Robert E. Jewett has rejoined as assistant professor of education at Bowling Green State University in order to accept a similar position at Ohio State University.
He will devote full time to his new responsibilities, the training of social studies teachers. During his year at Bowling Green he has been central coordinator of secondary education.
His three degrees are from Ohio State, where he formerly was supervisor of social studies teachers.
He also has taught in Circleville and Columbus North high schools.
He is a Navy veteran.

August Gradis
Are Announced

Several new faculty members have been appointed to the various departments for the coming fall term. Listed below are some of the newly appointed staff.

Jewett is working toward his doctorate at Yale.
Three new additions have been made in the history department.
Michael Ellis, Jr. A. B., A. M., University of Buffalo, will be instructor in history.
Mr. Richards, B. S., Oberlin College; M. A., Yale. Mr. Claffin is working toward his doctorate at Yale.

Technical requirements of the production are unusually complicated since nearly all extremes of light, sound, costuming, and properties are needed in the background.
According to technical director John Swanson, the stage crew is working as a unit to be equaled behind the stage as the crew creates lighting, thunder, rain and sunlight, singing birds, buzzing flies, well driller thumps, and special effects must be well-timed and controlled.

Pamela Hise is assistant director; Edie Greene, stage manager; Dave Thompson, special effects director; and Bill Thompson, business manager.

The scene of the play is an old stone house along the old York road in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, near the historical Delaware river. Newton Fuller, lover of the relics on the merits of real estate, cannot understand his wife’s logic and tells her husband’s logic and tells him no.

With the background of a tempting will driller, the action of the play takes such peculiar turns. It shows that Washington did not sleep in the house but is a minor detail. Love couple, confiding nature, irony, and downright devilishness fits about in the person of Raymond, the dead-end kid of the play.
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Reports

we’ll “show” them...

by Jim Limbocker
Tonight’s opening of “George Washington Slept Here” causes us to wonder just how many of the 1500 students will take advantage of the chance to see this delightful comedy. It’s surprising to note that a large number of our students, many of them movie-weary since they were old enough to toddle to the “whoop-and-holler” show, have no desire to attend a play.

Bowling Green’s plays can stack up with the best college productions, as any of us who are show fans will tell you. The shows are polished and well-acted, and sets and direction are productions, as any of us who are show fans will tell you. The plays presented here embrace all types of drama except the “high-schoolish” farces whose three eternal acts would seem news to end Gas and we endure them because Mrs. Mudgett’s little girl has a walk-on in the last act.) The University productions are carefully selected for the students—according to what they would like—not necessarily what the Broadway shows-goer would prefer. The plays are done for us, and for that reason we should attend and enjoy them. It is the number of students who attend them, not the paying customers, which marks the success of a play here.

In a recent article printed in the National Theatre Conference Bulletin, Prof. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the speech department, stated his belief that when our students leave us to become lawyers, engineers, businessmen, teachers, or housewives, they will know the magic of seeing a curtain rise on a real stage with live people, not cardboard, metal, and plastic. He said that shows are an important part of considerable education and that we must provide and support the live drama wherever it may appear in their communities.

The college theatre is for us—it lives and breathes. It opens a new door of entertainment for us. Are you going in?

just browsing...

by Dick Leshart
THROUGH THE YEARS...
Summer Term, 1944
The slogan, “It Won’t Be Long Now,” was tucked on to a picture showing the proposed new cottage dormitories for men to be put in that space between Kohl Hall and the Riding stables. Nervy whites were planning the campus, as the enrollment of the Marines decreased.

The University production for that summer was “Papa Is All”. The lead was played by Myrtle Bevins Foster who has a role in this year’s show.

The campus was being considered for a German prison of war camp. The camp was to be located near the pond. It was decided a week later to build the barracks near the city disposal plant.

Dean Wilder donated greased covered stacks to learn about plant operations from the time-clock to fat and about retailing from stock-room to selling, at the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Students Were Laughing at These:
Verity, a woman is a woman, but a good cigar shouldn’t be picked up on the street either.
Morgan: “I’d like to buy a khaki shirt.”
Girl Clerk: “Neck?”
Marine: “Yeah, but I’m due back in a few minutes.”

B. G. Student Is On The Right Track With Hobby
by Dean McMurray
Building model trains is the unusual hobby of Donald Kinnaman, senior from Fostoria. He is also the constructor of the model of theience building which was on display last fall. “Lot of people think that model railroads are just toy trains,” states Don, “but this is not true. There are 9,000 that he knows of are Rock and Wobble, Push and Jerk, and Delta Lines. Don started building these models in 1938. His own layout consists of 30 freight cars, six passenger cars, an engine, and some miscellaneous equipment.

Review

Appleton and Field Charm
Audience at Morning Recital
by Jim Limbocker
The duo-piano team of Appleton and Field presented one of our summer’s best assemblies Wednesday in the auditorium.

A program of delightful music, highlighted by two young, vibrant personalities, made this a concert that its audience would not soon forget.

Miss Appleton, young and vivacious, proved the perfect foil for the dynamic Mr. Field. The two had the teamwork which will keep them on top for years to come.

The music, revolved to the compact one-hour assembly schedule, was varied and interesting, with the exception of Brahms’ “Variations on a Theme of Haydn” which, because of several climaxes, proved too long to sustain the morning audience’s interest.

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by Harold Flagg

Nest Cafe Can’t Beat Gay Paree
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“Le Nid du Facon” Wuspsapenese these words appeared on a French exam along with instructions to compose a composition concerning said word. Crib notes translated the above thereby, “The Facon’s Nest.”

Should there be no “to flunk or not to flunk” depended on mastering this revolting situation, we proudly drew forth our knowledge of French—“merci beaucoup, bon shower,” and “ce soir, mamelille!”

Desparate for something to say, we suddenly remembered that Ye Nest’s table-out-in-the-open were reminiscent of Parisian sidewalk cafes.

Of course, with all that has replaced white wine, no cognac is served at the Nest, but there is an abundance of almost equally potent Bee Gee water.

French cafes offer the can-can, and the Montmartre, looking for ants. Outdoor eating at the Nest beckons gourmets and wide sidewalks, but what do they want? An egg in one’s malled?

Rather than just discuss love in addition Stylistically indulge in playing bridge. Which just all goes to show the terrific influences of cultures on peoples (courtesy of last week’s sociology lecture).

Aromas that fill the Nest at nine more liable to be chill No. 5 than Chanel No. 5. And as yet, nobody is selling “Evening in the Nest” in dark blue bottles.

All of which finally boils down to saying:

“Dear Dr. Anthony: I got a problem. How do you say all this stuff in French?”

“Oui. Je Suis Tres Perplexed.”

Two of the most delightful numbers were “Garmen Fan- tasy,” which closed the program, and Babin’s “Elude based on “The Famous Flitch of the Bumpkin Bov."

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Kicking It Around

BIG MEN ON CAMPAIGN

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Kohl Hall’s “Pastel” Formal Closes Summer Social Events

Week-end social events include a movie and a disc dance on Friday evening and a semi-formal dance on Saturday.

"Prelude in Pastels," a farewell dance, will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 2, from 9 to 12 in the Rec. hall. Kohl hall is sponsoring the dance, which will be the last social event scheduled during the summer session.

Jim Rohr’s orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

General chairman for the dance is Barbara Stevens. Bette Throne is in charge of decorations; Dorothy Nader, refreshments; Betty Reese, invitations, and Velma Bisher, publicity.

Women students attending the dance may obtain one-o’clock permissions from the office of dean of students.

A movie, "International Lady," will be shown on Friday evening in the Amphitheatre. Following the movie, a disc dance will be held in the Rec. hall. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the P. A. auditorium.

Four July Weddings Highlight Weekend

Four end-of-July weddings united more Bowling Green students. Accounts of these marriages follow:

Treece-Jenkins
Eileen Treece, junior, and Orville Jenkins, freshman, were married at Trinity Methodist church in Bloomington.

Mrs. Jenkins is a member of Phi Mu and Phi Lambda Chi; Mr. Jenkins is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and the Woman's Independent Society. Mr. Jenkins is a member of Kappa Tau fraternity.

Glenn-Cole
The Trinity United Brethren church in Bowling Green was the scene for the marriage of Darrell D. Cole to Miss Doris Glenn, both of Bowling Green. Mr. Cole is a sophomore. The couple will live in Bowling Green while he finishes his college work.

Lieberh-Nickoli
The wedding of two freshmen students, Janette Liebhaber and Dale Nickoli, was held at St. Joseph's church in Maumee. Mr. Nickoli was a member of the Newman club during her freshman year.

Hanscom-Cochran
St. Peter's Catholic church was the scene for the marriage of Sally Hanscom, sophomore, to Maurice Cochran, freshman. Mr. Cochran is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Cochran, Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity.

Eyas Magazine Has Large Staff

A limited number of copies of the third issue of Eyas, student literary magazine, will be available at the opening of the fall term in September.

Nineteen students contributed material for the 59 pages. All art work, including the cover, was done by Mrs. Wilberta Gardner, Cleveland, art editor.

Grace Schott, Oak Harbor, and Glenna Smith, Helena, are co-editors; Welden Shearer, Bloomville, essay editor; Margaret Finney, Ashland, assistant essay editor; Martha Hart, Findlay, fiction editor; Joy Fuller, Willoughby, assistant fiction editor; Jacqueline Greenhill, Toledo, poetry editor; Dora Terbian, Cleveland, business manager; Joan Van Timburg, Mansfield, publicity chairman; Adele Oldenburg, Lakewood, assistant publicity chairman.

Student contributors include: John Berry, Jr., Mrs. Ruby Charlesworth, Anthony de Simoni, Mrs. Mary Lou Mclnough, Mrs. Frances Moorehead, Adele Oldenburg, M. Vern Perlinger, Grace Schott, Welden Sheerer, Jo Shult, Polly Sinkins, Blanche Spangler, John Fay, Margaret Finney, Jacqueline Greenhill, Richard L. Kainer, William Lieser, A. L. McClain, and John Wilson.

ATo's Meet Here For Leadership Training School

The Alpha Tau Omega officers' conference will be held at the University Aug. 24-29. Presidents and treasurers from most of the 100 ATO chapters are expected.

Representing the Ohio Epsilon Kappa chapter at Bowling Green will be Gordon Ward, president, and Robert Burger, treasurer.

Ralph G. Harshman, dean of the College of Business Administration, is a member of the three-man board of supervisors for the conference. Joseph A. Park, dean of men at Ohio State University, will be the director.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John O. Mosely, president of the University of Nevada and originator of the leadership training schools for national social fraternities.

Bids Are Received On Needed Articles

Bids are now being received for most of the furniture and equipment needed to furnish the new fraternity houses. Some refrigerators and a few other articles have already been purchased.

Eyes Magazine editorial director, located in the Lyric Theatre.

"There's Only One Cigarette for Me... My Favorite Chesterfield"

"The Woman on the Beach"

"Always Buy CHESTERFIELD"

SCF Overnight Hop Completes Summer

Summer SCF climaxcd it meetings with an overnight picnic at the Grand Rapids shelter house on the Maumee river.

Students left the Well via truck at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Afternoon activities included softball and boating. After dinner, Vesper Service was held, followed by group recreation inside. The evening ended with a watermelon feast and hot dogs roasted in a large bonfire.

Sunday morning, members held individual meditation. After breakfast of bacon and eggs, students returned to Bowling Green. As a group they attended the Christian Church, where Rev. Stoner delivered the sermon.

An unusual feature of the weekend was that it was planned on the basis of co-operative living. Each student had a particular task to do.

Speech Department Adds Four Instructors to Staff

New faculty members in the speech department will be Miss Prudence Brown and Miss Isabelle Barker, speech correction instructors. Lawrence Kohl will replace Ralph Klein and Harold Mikle will conduct classes on debate.