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Bowling Green State University

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Lutherans Hold Program Here

Lutheran students from the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church arrived Sunday for their fifth annual Training School. Over 125 students are at the conference.

Material to be covered will be divided into two three-day sections. The first section, July 18 to July 22, will be devoted to the discussion of three main topics: (1) We Search The Scriptures; (2) We Live For Christ; (3) We Learn To Lead.

This section will be attended by youthful Lutheran League members ages 16 to 19, from different parts of the district. The second section will be an advanced training school with counsel work and training of the mechanics of church councils and church work in the organization of congregations. Representatives, ages 19 and up, will attend this section.

Social features of the training school will be friendship circles and movie nights. Faculty and officials of the training school will be: Rev. Marcus Rieke, Columbus; Rev. Theodore Kruger, Columbus; Rev. Edmund Mantel, Chubougan, Michigan; H. Paul Brunis, Coral Union Director; Mrs. Margaret Kauffman, Dean of Women; Dean of Men, Rev. Lange, Detroit; Recreation Director, Ted Tiggesmyer; Editor of official paper, John Hankins.

Faculty members of the advanced school will be Dr. Norman Menter, Detroit, and Rev. Marcus Rieke, Columbus.

At the Student Employment Bureau, Jane Baxter helps place John Gillespie in a summer job. P.S. He got the job!

Do You Need A Job?

With 200 students already placed, the Student Employment Bureau is continuing to find employment for summer school students.

Three students, Jane Baxter, Sal Giudice and Dom Spoto maintain office hours from 10:15 until 12:15 a.m. and 2 till 5 p.m.

Jobs at the present are scarce and those coming in are mostly for newspaper work. Job applications are no longer being taken. The system now is to give the job to the first applicant to appear after an employer telephones in a job. The staff encourages perseverance, and as many trips to the office as necessary.

Posters have been placed in various stores and offices throughout the city in an effort to draw more attention to this free service. The staff will find jobs for students who will be here at the end of summer school. Three students have found employment and as many trips to the office as necessary.

Average wage paid is 60 cents.

Lis Sergio

Sergio Speaks Wednesday

Lis Sergio, radio commentator and authority, to this affair, will be in Bowling Green July 28 to speak before the University assembly.

Now a naturalized American citizen, Miss Sergio was born in Florence, Italy, of American and Scottish parents who were able to give her the advantages of extensive travel and private tutoring.

She flourished upon the life of the conventional debutante, however, and ventured into the fields of journalism and archeology. At 17, she was associate editor of a literary weekly, and as an archeologist, she wrote the English guide to Pompeii, a standard handbook used by the American GI's in Italy.

In 1933, Mussolini invited her to become Europe's first woman commentator. Many thought Fascism "a good thing for Italy," but Lis Sergio soon recognized its real nature and tampered with official radio scripts. General Ciano immediately ordered her dismissal. She was in danger and, with Marcon's help, left for America.

Safe in the United States, Miss Sergio soon became "the Golden Voice of Rome." In 1937 she gave scheduled commentaries from the Metropolitan Opera House, the Berkshire Music Festival and various other centers. Preferring the field of newswriting and news analysis, however, she has spoken extensively before all types of audiences—from small gatherings in urban communities to huge crowds in Madison Square Garden.

She has made several trips to Europe since the war, and in 1947 addressed the International Convention of Business and Professional Women in Paris.

Accommodation to this assembly will be free of charge to all students.

Father!--Son! Jump For Joy! Play!

Three storks arrived in Toledo. A graduate assistant, a June graduate, and a journalism student joined the ranks of proud fathers last week.

Robert Jaynes, graduate assistant in the Journalism Department, paced the floor on Friday before his new son and only child, David Wendell Jaynes, was born. He became proud "papa" last Monday.

John Zabowski, of the famed journalism copyreading class, was delighted to receive word brought to light with Dr. Slavik's claim that the Soviets were able to kill one of their agents by using the poison. He said that America, as the envy of the rest of the world, had no way to protect the nation from the Communist threat.

James Lauck's Poem "Mumtaz" Accepted

James E. Lauck's poem, "Mumtaz," has been accepted for publication in "The Singing Quill," poetry quarterly published in Columbus. The poem is a rhymed oriental romance which runs to 48 lines.

He won the Ohio Poetry Day Award in 1943, and has had poetry in several anthologies.

He is a junior English major at the University of Houston.

Chorus To Give Summer Concert

University Summer Chorus will present a concert on Friday, July 26, of light "recitational music" according to Dr. James Paul Kenney, director of choral activities.

The members of the Chorus are: soprano, Jourdain Akin; alto, Baker, Generator； Bell, Lillian Bunlani； Mary Clave； Gimme Clymer； Midge Dugan； Marian DeVerne； Alice Elton； Janice Fuller； Mary Girvink； Doris Graver； Irene Haupricht.

The Chorus traces a history of the Czech culture from World War I to the present, concentrating on the years between 1939 and 1946.

Little is actually known of what happened in Feb. 28 of this year other than the foreigners claimed their usual slow infiltration tactics, Dr. Slavik stated.

One Party Election

He said the resignation of 14 members of President Bene's cabinet had been carried out in hopes of gaining a new election in the face of the incoming Communist purge. Instead, a one candidate election was held and Moscow's candidate was elected as president.

Along with their usual procedure the Communists advanced these arguments to the Czech people, but the Czechs are dependent on Russia; Ger- many, which is increasing its influence by the fact that America hoped to make her so, using the Marshall Plan as its instrument.

In spite of the present Stalin rule, Dr. Slavik stated that only about 25 per cent of the Czech people are Communists. The non-Communists fear this rule even more than they did that of the Germans. Through their control of the labor unions they warn of an impending war.

Masryk Death Murder

An often suspected but little talked about murder was brought to light with Dr. Slavik's claim that the Soviets were able to kill one of their agents by using the poison. He said that America, as the envy of the rest of the world, had no way to protect the nation from the Communist threat.

Slovak Traces History Of Czech Downfall

by John Walker

Courage, a strong heart, and a deep-rooted sense of true democratic spirit were recommended by Dr. Juraj Slavik as the chief weapons with which to combat Communism which he has seen spread throughout Europe.

Before 500 students in the Main Auditorium last Wednesday, the former Minister of the Interior and Ambassador to the United States from Czechoslovakia said that otherwise the Communists would "gain the obedience they desire." "They gain this," he said, "with only a handful of men trained to command with the communistic touch."

Masryk traced the history of the Czech downfall from World War I to the present, concentrating on the years between 1939 and 1946.
Gene Zuber (extreme right) has just beaten four buddies at a friendly (?) game of checkers.

Wharton’s Supermarket
Is Checker Enthusiast

Friendly Gene Zuber is superintendent of schools at Wharton, Ohio. He is also one of the best checker players in America.

Right now the Zuber family, consisting of Gene, his wife, and their little girl Nancy, are living at the Delta Tau Delta house, while the checker fan finishes his Master’s degree in Education and his wife acts as the Delta’s house mother.

It was while he was still in high school that he first became interested in checkers. Some of the oddsmen down at the local YMCA took him in hand and taught him the rudiments, then supplied him with books on the subject.

It wasn’t long until he began to play in inter-city matches. In 1929, Gene advanced to the Athens County (Lima) championship and in 1939 he played in the national championships. After his match with the Champion, Mich. He came out ninth at Flint and modestly considered himself lucky to do that well.

He has never won a national checker championship as was erroneously reported by the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune, but in 1945 he won the open tournament at Cedar Point which is considered next to the national championships in importance.

Since then he has not competed at Cedar Point but hopes to be able to take part in the tournament that will be held there this year beginning Aug. 9.

Some of his most interesting games have been played by correspondence. In a match of this type each square on the board is numbered and the player’s move is recorded on a post card and sent to his opponent.

In one such match Gene actually played one hundred games at one time with a man in Colorado. It took two post cards to record all the different moves each time he or his opponent made a play.

He also has played matches of this type with foreign players, once with a French Canadian who wrote his correspondence in French to correspond with his opponent’s move.

Gene is recorded on a post card and numbered. He has no trouble keeping score of the different moves each time he or his opponent made a play.

Mr. Ralph Geer
Vet Counselor

Finds Answers

Ralph Geer, veteran and new Student Counselor, finds that problems he is confronted with are many and varied.

If the veteran had any troubles in the service, he was instructed to go see the Chaplain. At B.G. he finds answers to his troubles through the Veteran’s Counselor.

Mr. Geer has the opportunity to go to the offices of the Veteran’s Counselor and discuss his problems with them.

The Veteran’s Counselor, Mr. Geer uses all the devices he can. Often certain problems are worked out by traveling to the points where the difficulties arise and digging out the facts.

Telephones and mail are always full of his queries seeking to straighten out a veteran’s dilemma. Seldom is a veteran who enters Mr. Geer’s office, left without a suitable answer to his problems.

Veterans are not the only persons who call on Mr. Geer to help them out. Prospective new students who call on Mr. Geer to help them out.

Office—315 Administration Building—Telephone 2831

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Student Makes Pre-Law Brief

"A Brief Of Prolegomena" by William F. Cooper, former BG student, is being introduced into the guidance program for pre-law students, according to Dr. K.H. McFall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Copies have been distributed to the library and to the offices of the Dean's as an addition to guidance material made available to students.

The "Brief" contains general information and bibliography of material intended to assist the pre-law student in his selection of correct legal training at proper schools.

Containing references to the experience of practicing lawyers who are alumni of Bowling Green, the paper offers information which will assist the student in choosing his special phase of work.

Especially prepared for the Pre-law Club, the "Brief" is a result of an exhaustive survey made by Mr. Cooper of the leading law schools of the country.

Why Not Be Cool

See our complete line of Summer Wear to Beat the Heat

SPORT SHIRTS—summer weight

SLACKS—plaid and plain

SPORT COATS—Seven Seas lightweight seersuckers

TEE SHIRTS — SWIM TRUNKS

The Campus Men's Shop
Main Ct.—near post office

SODAS SUNDAEs
MALTEDs SANDWICHES
SALADS FINE CANDIES
Open 7:30 a.m. Week Days
9:00 a.m. Sunday
RAYMOND'S SWEET SHOP
Where a te Ice Cream Cone is still a nickel
118 N. Main St.

Student Christian Fellowship members will have a farewell picnic retreat the week-end of July 30. Plans have been made to rent "Opening Eyes," a park near Toledo, for the affair.

Those interested in attending please sign up in the SCF office before Friday.

Sunday evening meeting on July 25 will feature Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston who have come to Bowling Green for recreation work with the Mexican people at the Huina plant. Mr. and Mrs. Elston will speak in Studio B of the Practical Arts Bldg. at 6 p.m.

Knepner Attends
Ohio Convention

Dr. E. G. Knepner, professor of business education, joined eight nationally known leaders of business education and some 200 teachers and administrators from throughout the state for the opening of the first annual Business Education Conference at Ohio State University.

Meyers Is Museum Head

Dr. Everett C. Myers, recently appointed curator of the Bowling Green State University Museum, plans eventually to have a museum building so there will be a place to display and care for the collections that are distributed in classrooms and in the corridors of the Science Bldg. The greater part of the collection is in storage.

"No one knows how extensive the museum collection of the late Dr. Edwin L. Mossley is," Dr. Myers remarked after a preliminary survey of his new work.

"None of the specimens have never been seen by anyone but Dr. Mossley."

"Considered the best of its kind in this country, the museum contains the Mossley collection of Philippine birds, and many fossils, skeletons, Indian relics, stuffed mammals and fish."

With the aid of two part-time assistants, Dr. Myers will clean, catalog and repair the items. He plans to have the museum collection as well filed and sorted that any exhibit can be loaned to classes for study at any time. "A university museum should be for educational purposes first of all," he pointed out.

A native of Cleveland with degrees from Western Reserve and John Hopkins Universities, Dr. Myers has done museum work at Reserve and at Dartmouth College.

Alumni Magazine
Features '1923'

The summer issue of Bowling Green State University's Alumni Magazine features students graduated 25 years ago and faculty members who have been on the campus a quarter of a century.

Articles tell about Prof. John Schwartz and Miss Caroline Nielson, retiring chairman of the history and foreign languages departments respectively. Both were named professor emeritus recently.

Pres. Frank J. Fout has written a tribute to Dr. Edwin L. Mossley, professor emeritus of biology, who died June 6.

Copies of the magazine are being mailed to all members of the Class of 1923, according to L. William Miller, alumni bureau director and magazine editor.

WANTED TO RENT:- Apartment furnished or unfurnished. By Aug. 6. Lee Huffman, Phone 13021.

Announcements
AUGUST GRADS

August graduating seniors who ordered commencement announcements should pick them up in the Registrar's Office Monday and Tuesday.

VETERANS

Veterans interrupting their training in the middle of the semester are required to refund charges to the V.A. for the remainder of the semester, otherwise time will be charged against those for which such payments were already made.

Subsistence will be paid, however, for the entire month in which the interruption takes place.

Automatic leave of 15 days will be given each veteran unless he fails an interruption of training at the V.A. office.

POST OFFICE

Students leaving the campus at the close of the Summer Session should give their home addresses to the campus post office. All mail arriving after that time will be forwarded.

FLIGHT TRAINING

Veterans must supply proof to the V.A. that their reasons for taking flight training are vocational or occupational.

Recent legislation by Congress lists such things as, dancing, photography, bartending, and flight training as avocational or recreational, and unless proof is submitted, veterans may not receive benefits under the G.I. bill to take training in such courses.

Veterans taking training in these courses before July 1, 1948 may continue their training without proof.

REGISTRATION

Summer school students can complete registration for the fall term between July 26 and July 30. Post summer registration can also be completed July 26 to July 30 or on Aug. 9, the day classes start.

Courses offered in the post summer session are: English 202; sociology 201; geography 201; economics 211 and education 360, 343.

"be WELL DRESSED"

Minute Maes

By Elsie, the Bowen Cow

Borden's makes them, good!

SODAS, SUNDAES and milkshakes are better made with Borden's Ice Cream by trained dispensers!

SOSAS, SUNDAEs and milkshakes are better made with Borden's Ice Cream by trained dispensers!

"If it's Borden's — it's got to be good!"

Church Shoe Shop
181 S. Main Ph. 4155
Falcons Undertake Rugged Basketball Schedule

Holy Cross, Kentucky, T. U. Among Opponents Named
by John Schwalter

"This is the toughest thing we've ever tried," is what Athletic Director and basketball coach Harold Anderson said today when he released the 1948-49 basketball schedule of Bowling Green University's Falcons.

Although the slate is somewhat smaller than the 31 tilt affair which brought the Falcons to the National Invitational Tournament last March at Madison Square Garden last season it gains in quality what it lacks in quantity.

Twenty-six games, of which eleven are at home, are topped by a contest with Kentucky, the NCAA champion, in Cleveland, Jan. 11, Mighty Holy Cross, another NCAA representative, will be encountered in Boston, Dec. 14. The game with the Toledo in the Toledo Field House closes the season, March 1.

Three other schools are new to the Bowling Green schedule in addition to Kentucky. They are: Beloit, an annual power at the National Intercollegiate Tournament in Kansas City; LaSalle, the team which made such a good showing in the Invitational, and Villanova.

After an opening double-header, Dec. 1, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent. After that it's Baldwin-Wallace, Dec. 11, against Bluffton and Hillsdale, the schedule gets right into the thick of things with the Falcons in New York, Dec. 4, to meet Long Island. There isn't a breather, if you wish to call it that, until Jan. 5 when Kent is the opponent.

The Expression "TOO HOT TO EAT" was coined before our summer menu
But we still disagree . . .
so will you when you try our

Garden Salad

TUNA FISH SALAD
plus Saltines and Butter
Beverage

Cantaloupe
Watermelon

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB
RESTAURANT