The officers and men who will organize the Air Reserve Office's Training Program are now engaged in setting up the curriculum. The men who have joined Major James C. Wretchko, M/Sgt Robert D. Trutman, M/Sgt Clinton R. Kimbell. These men comprise the skeleton force and will prepare for the arrival of the Commanding Officer, a Colonel who will arrive sometime in August. Several other officers and men are expected sometime in August.

Keys Left...

A limited number of 1951 Keys are now available for sale to faculty and summer school students.

Kennedy Announces Soloist
Concert Slated For Aug. 4

Nancy Gross, a high school sophomore, will be featured as a guest soloist at the concert which will be given on the Chorus in the PA Auditorium at 8 p.m., Aug. 4.

Grad School Exam Scheduled July 21

The Qualifying Examination for the degree of Master of Education will be given on Saturday, July 21.

The test is required before candidacy for the degree is approved. In other degrees requiring a thesis, the topic of the thesis must be approved one semester before receiving the degree. In the case of the Master of Education degree, this test must be taken at least one semester before the degree.

The test differs from the Graduate Record Examination in that it is four and it is written examination based on personal skills and knowledge. Each test is designed to test the individual who takes it.

Grad Degrees Most On Record

Forty-two graduates is a tentative total to be awarded at the August commencement, according to Dr. Emerson Stock, dean of the Graduate School.

This is the largest number of degrees to be awarded from the Graduate School since its inception.

The breakdown of degrees awarded is as follows:

- Master of Arts, 18
- Master of Science in Education, 12
- Master of Science in Business Administration, 2
- Master of Education, 10
- Master of Science in History, 2
- Master of Science in English and Philosophy, 2
- Guidance and Counseling, 2
- Master of Science in Chemical Arts, 1
- Mathematics, 2
- Psychology, 8
- Engineering, 2
- Science, 1
- Music, 1
- Fine Arts, 1
- Agriculture, 1
- Geology, 2

These figures are tentative and the final numbers will be announced at a later date.

12 Get Commissions

Second lieutenant commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps were awarded to 12 graduating senior men at the close of the 1950-51 school year.

The men, who were commissioned are:


By NICK MILETI

I am living in a different world, a world that is hard to get used to," stated Kalman Szekely, Hungarian student, who has lived in America for six months, and has been a student at Bowling Green for three weeks. "Not only are the habits and customs entirely new to me, but even the thinking is different here."

Szekely was born on January 3, 1932, Kalman lived in his native land until the age of three years. His parents, who were Jewish, moved to Europe. Szekely's family then lived in Budapest, before they settled in Detroit. The family left Hungary in 1947, when Kalman was 10 years old.

With the Russian conquest of Hungary, Szekely's family was forced to leave their homeland. They traveled to the United States in 1952, where Szekely began his studies at Bowling Green.

Szekely is a senior at Bowling Green, majoring in education. He is a member of the bowling team and enjoys playing tennis in his free time.

Hungarian Student Enjoying U.S. Visit

By CATHERINE D. WILSON

The summer session to furnish has appeared at Madison Square Garden. As an RCA Victor recording artist, Miss Cummings, has been featured on all major networks and in the Ed Sullivan Show. Miss Cummings, has been featured on the Today Show, the Tonight Show, and has appeared on television in the United States. She has been featured on the Tonight Show and has appeared in various symphony concerts in the United States. Miss Cummings, has performed in the New York Philharmonic and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Miss Cummings, has appeared as guest soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra and has earned the unique honor of being guest artist in the first musical program to be given at the Portland Civic Theater.

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69 ROTC Cadets Get Intensive Field Training At Bragg

Intensive field exercises in artillery gunnery and tactics marked the second week of training for the 69 Bowリング Green Cadets attending the Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Due to the work week spent in outdoor review sessions, the future officers are introduced to the duties of an artillery forward observer, shifting gunfire onto dummy targets on the range. In addition, each of the ten cadet batteries conducted several half-hour maneuver exercises, selecting and occupying field positions for 100mm howitzer fire, disposed from an imaginary enemy advancing from nearby Fayettevilles.

In these practical exercises positions of both officers and enlisted personnel are rotated among the cadets to give each an opportunity to be familiar with the duties of an artillery battery.

Representing 25 different colleges and areas most of the ROTC cadets will graduate in June, 1952, and be eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve.

For all of them except a sprinkling of veterans no ROTC Camp marks the only practical practical training will receive to supplement their classroom exercises before going on active duty.

The camp daily routine, designed to prepare the future soldier as a unit and in collective arms, is the order drill and physical condition- ing exercises.

The camp routine for the cadets have opportunities to observe Regular Army practices and conduct demonstrations in tactical exercises. This training for the cadets is designed to prepare them for their future duty in the services of the Army as well as those of an Infantry Battalion.

Official Announcement

All graduate students expecting to take the Master of Education degree should file a request in the Graduate Office on or before Saturday, July 14.

Chemistry laboratory deposit required. Library charge for overdue books. Vitamins are not needed and therefore are not sent with any refund.

 Classifieds

Don and HELEN’S CAFETERIA

For a good meal, stop at Don and Helen’s Cafeteria.

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURES

117 North Main Street

G.I.’s Ride ‘Gravy Train’;
Congressman Proposes Cut

It appears that any future G.I. will be getting the proverbial axe-in-the-neck cut for educational benefits. Congressmen are considering a proposal by Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas to cut all future G.I. benefits.

His proposal, if passed in any extension of the G.I. Bill, would limit, cut, and virtually starve any vet attempting to further his education. Congressmen would give some corresponding benefit to veterans not wishing to attend school.

On the surface his logic seems firm, but one look deeper into the thing reveals that Rep. Teague’s logic comes apart at its well-worn seams. In the first place the 25 required hours constitute only class room attendance. The Honorable Representative from Texas doesn’t take into consideration the hours of preparation that go into classroom work.

As any professor will tell him, the ideal situation for thorough classroom preparation is a minimum of 2 hours per class. Following by the Textman’s method of 25 hours of classroom attendance, plus 2 hours of preparation for each class hour results in 75 hours of college work a week for which the G.I. student gets this generous sum of $.30 an hour. Gone, come Rep. Teague, does $.30 an hour make sense, or make any sense?

What is proposed is that a sharp cut in subsistence be made and the G.I. be forced to borrow, steal, or swindle the extra money to pay the grocer and landlord.

Many veterans, he believes, are attending colleges merely to lower the subsistence and free-load off the government. Can he so naively as to believe that our educational institutions and Veterans Administrations are so lax that they have no regulations to curb such acts? Most educators will agree that some regulations are needed. Many veterans insist on lower subsistence on the job or the same amount of relief.

Many veterans other duties in an off-duty status, are still doing work done in military science classes in college. They are no worse off for the order drill and physical condition- ing exercises.

Most young people who are deflected from a college education in the past because they were afraid to start are now paying their own way to college.

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Book Review

**British Author Waugh Satirizes Modern Anglo - American Life**

By DAN ANDERSON

When a European author, especially an Englishman, writes a novel which is set in America, the reactions to the treatment of the subject matter with which the author chooses to deal are numerous and run a gamut from the enthusiastic praises of the Anglophiles to the insular denunciations of those who assert that the authors of a decadent Europe have no right to decry or investigate America and things American.

"The Loved One" is set in southern California; the actors in this work, displays American affectations of exceptional naivete with which the author chooses to deal are numerous and run a gamut from that choice of setting and subject matter with which the movie capital.

The story of this book is simplicity itself. It concerns itself with a young British poet of some talent who finds himself adrift by the movie studio which brought him to America.

Americanized by the expatriates into a return to England, he secures a position with a pet cemetary which is operated in accord with the highest ethics of the embalming and interring professions.

The lady of the story is young, beautiful, sympathetic, American, and Americanized as a committee's commission for Whispering Glades, one of the larger, more grotesque establishments devoted to the perpetuation of the memories of deceased Americans.

In developing his story, Waugh takes to task the monetarism of establishments of the ilk of Whispering Glades for their grotesque aspects of competition, prostitution of the dead, and their insatiable acquisitive thirsts, which desecrate the memory of the expatriated expatriates, of those who suffer the fate of being embalmed. Like wise he castigates the people who, like vultures, hover about, deluding the public and often themselves in the pursuit of their duties.

A book of this nature which may make it acceptable to those who would denounce it paternally in the severity with which Waugh personifies his countrymen who, while subsequent to the financial returns of America, nevertheless live in the domain of nostalgia and embitter themselves to those aspects of British life which are so important to the Englishmen who bear the white man's burden among the savages, whether they be in Afghanistan or America. Waugh personifies those individuals as unpeinted supersplicers for the disputation of dressed amnesia.

Particularly well done and exceptionally adaptable, among his Americans, is his caricature of the "Americano" a bumbling, outoftouch craftsman artist, the pushover, artful, malicious, and tragic Mr. Loveloy.

Mr. Waugh makes light of much in this book, but his barbed satire is merciless but well-directed. The story is light, but it is often as though Mr. Loveloy were out of the mood of the author is without emphasis. However, out of this, this book this grossman emerges as a novel that is revealing, a novel that is penetrating, a novel that is not easily forgotten.

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**SCF Sponsors Third Fresh Camp**

Student Christian Fellowship will sponsor its third annual Freshmen Camp at Camp St. Mary's Ohio, September 10-13. The total cost of the entire Camp is $7.60. This includes food, lodging, insurance, and program fee.

Approximately 60 upperclassmen will serve as counsellors for the 160 freshmen expected for the outing. The programme is required to follow a rigid schedule, although they do have some time of their own.

Religious talks, speeches by administrative heads, and discussion panels with faculty members constitute the more serious side of the program. Skits by upperclassmen, swimming, softball, tennis, hiking, dating, and just relaxing make up the lighter side of the schedule.

By attending the panels and discussion groups, the future freshmen will develop a sense of values in regard to choice of subjects and to activities at Bowling Green. By participating in the various recreational projects, the campers will foster many new friendships, thus making them feel more at home when they arrive on campus.

Mr. Torgerson are department chairman, Mr. Mylen E. Fitzwater, psychology, and Wayne B. Babcock, music, were moved from the rank of assistant professors to the position of full professor.

Fifteen faculty members have been advanced in rank, effective in Sept., President Frank J. Prout announced today.

Dr. Greer C. Platt, history department, Roland M. Torgerson, industrial arts; Dr. Joseph E. Weber, chemistry; and Dr. Charles W. Young, education, were promoted to the position of full professor.

Dr. Young is director of elementary education, Dr. Platt and Mr. Torgerson are department chairmen.

Although the Camp is sponsored by SCF, it is open to all incoming freshmen, no matter what religion they may profess.
Former Falcon Athletes Attending Summer School

By DON CUNNINGHAM

This is an interesting story about how Bowling Green athletes are attending summer school.

Swimming Schedule

Mr. Al Sandy, summer swim director, has issued the following schedule for the university pool effective June 19 and ending Aug. 10:

1. Swim cards or Ad cards must be presented by everyone using the pool.

Handicap Sheet Up

An added feature at the University golf course is an individual score plotting sheet. Regular patrons of the course post their scores on the sheet in the shack. If enough interest is shown, handcards will be calculated for tournaments to be played later in the summer.

Players have been requested to list all of their scores, not just best rounds. This will aid in getting an accurate picture of individual play.

Handicap Sheet Up

I-M Batters Having Slugfest In Softball

Batting against blogger ball pitching, intramural softball batters are having a slug fest this season.

Chalking up three hits for four times at bat is not unusual. Becker of the Fugis Boys hit three for four in the Monday game against the Rogues.

Sparked by Miller, the Sack Rats won 22-2 over the Court St. Scholastic Schox Monday evening. The Rogues defeated the Fugis Boys 11-6.

THE BIGGEST "PLUS" IN CIGARETTE HISTORY

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE"

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

...added to the world's most famous A/BCs

Always milder Better tasting Cooler smoking

"CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE of all brands tested in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known research organization

Wendling the intramural program this summer is Warren Stegall. The program consists of a softball league and a golf tournament. Four teams are entered in the softball league and 14 students have entered the first golf tournament.