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Bowling Green State University

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The Summer B-G News



BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 46

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Thursday, July 12, 1962

No. 62

Small Enthusiastic Audience Hears Pianist Schumacher Play

By Judy Spahr

An enthusiastic but unfortunately small audience heard Thomas Schumacher, one of America's prominent pianists, perform in the Hall of Music Wednesday, June 27. Mr. Schumacher played with a technical purity and a high musical sensitivity. The excellent acoustics in the Recital Hall allowed the brilliance of his playing to come through to the audience. Unlike the unfortunate acoustical situation in the Ballroom, the

usual concert site, the audience could hear the subtleties—dynamic contrast, sensitivity, technical skill—that make a good performance.

The Bach-Busoni "Toccata in C Major" which opened the program was played with a warmth and a feeling often lacking in performances of Bach. Part of this extra interest was achieved by simply using the pedal, a practice often avoided when playing Bach. The Toccata as heard Wednesday night was an arrangement and variation on the original Bach by Ferruccio Busoni, a prominent pianist at the turn of the century, who cultivated the eighteenth century forms.

One of Mozart's better sonatas, "Sonata in F Major," K. 332, further revealed Mr. Schumacher's technical command and musical sensitivity. The rather light-weight work was colorful and clean.

Two preludes by Rachmaninoff, the "D Major" and the "B Flat Minor," once again demonstrated Mr. Schumacher's technical excellence, but somehow lacked in the musical interest present in the Bach and Mozart.

Together with the Bach and Mozart, the two pieces, "Evocacion" and "El Puerto," from the Isaac Albeniz suite "Iberia" were the highlights of the performance. "Evocacion," the first in an album of twelve Spanish sketches or tone pictures, does what the name implies—evokes the spirit or mood of Spain. Mr. Schumacher again excelled in his musical interpretation. "El Puerto" follows "Evocacion" in the collection of tone pictures and portrays the harbor on the peninsula.

Mr. Schumacher's presentation of Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor" sonatas Chopin composed, the was strong and clean. Of the two "B Minor" is the lesser known. The other, "The B Flat Minor," contains Chopin's famous funeral march. Actually neither sonata is in true sonata form. Both are more like a suite of pieces rather

Gee Resigns; Accepts AID Post; Harrington Appointed Acting Dean



Dr. John E. Gee



Dr. William E. Harrington

Dr. John E. Gee, Dean of the College of Education, tendered his resignation as dean and professor of education yesterday, announced President Ralph G. Harshman.

Dr. William Edward Harrington, assistant dean of the College of Education, was appointed acting dean for the remainder of the fiscal year. Dr. Harrington will assume his new duties August 1. Dean Gee officially will leave the University September 1, but he has a one month vacation that begins July 31.

Dean Gee has accepted a two year position with the Agency of International Development (AID) as Chief of six technicians who will provide advisory assistance and services to the Faculties of Pedagogy at the University of Saigon and South Vietnam.

The contractor of the program is Ohio University, who will provide six technicians who will specialize in the fields of secondary teacher training, science education, industrial arts, home economics, business education, and psychology and guidance to assist in the establishment and operation of suitable programs of training for teachers at the University of Saigon and South Vietnam.

"My wife and I will leave for Vietnam shortly after September 1," said Dean Gee.

He will act as Chief of Party from September 1, 1962 to August 30, 1964.

Calcamuggio To Be Security Director; Calbraith To Assist

Spencer T. Calcamuggio, formerly assistant director of security at the University, has been appointed chief of Security.

Mr. Calcamuggio succeeds Brooks D. Anderson who has resigned to accept a position with the State Department as police consultant for foreign countries. Presently Mr. Anderson is in Saigon.

Allan J. Galbraith replaces Mr. Calcamuggio as assistant chief of Security. Both Calcamuggio and Galbraith graduated from the state highway patrol school February 17, 1956. Mr. Calcamuggio came to the University in August, 1960 and Mr. Galbraith left the highway patrol and came to the University in April, 1961.

than true sonatas. The last movement of the "B Minor," with its rapid tempo and tumultuous sound, was a satisfactory climax to the program.

Rhine To Head Relations Post

Edward E. Rhine has been appointed director of University relations, President Ralph G. Harshman has announced.

Mr. Rhine will assume the responsibility for the areas of Publications, News and Photography Services.

President Harshman stressed the increasingly vital role which the University is playing in the education of young men and women of Ohio.

"Bowling Green's expansion increases the University's responsibility to keep the public informed of its activities, developments, and services," he added.



Edward E. Rhine

Mr. Rhine was a member of the Ohio University administration staff for six years before coming to Bowling Green in January to accept a position on the admissions staff. While at Ohio U. Mr. Rhine was named to the staff as university photographer and assistant editor of the *Alumnus Magazine*. He was appointed assistant to the dean of branches in 1956 and in 1958 became assistant director of information. He held this position until coming to Bowling Green.

'The Glass Menagerie' 2nd Huron Production

Memories of the past and dreams of the future are featured in "The Glass Menagerie," the next production planned by the Huron Playhouse. "The Glass Menagerie" will open July 17 at 8 p.m. for five evenings.

"The Glass Menagerie" was written by Tennessee Williams and was awarded the Drama Critics Circle Award. It is generally considered to be autobiographical in nature since the events taking place in the play bear a strong similarity to Williams' own life.

This play is one of gentleness and delicacy and is written in a completely different mood and style from the majority of Williams' work. It is a play that looks wistfully back at what has gone before and wishes upon a silver moon for a future that is better.

Tickets for this production are available at the Playhouse; and mail and phone orders are accepted. Reserved seats are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children. The telephone number of the Playhouse is 433-2744. The address is Box 425, Huron, Ohio. The shows will run from Tuesday through Saturday evenings and will begin at 8 o'clock.

'Barefoot In Athens' July 12, 13



"COME NOW PAUSANIS," says Theodote (Susan Keim) in a scene from 'Barefoot in Athens,' the first summer theatre campus production in 11 years. The play opened last night in the Joe E. Brown Theatre and will run through tomorrow night. Pausanias is played by George Ludgate.

The first summer theatre production on the University campus in 11 years opened last night and will run through Friday night in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The play, "Barefoot in Athens," by Maxwell Anderson, describes the last days of Socrates, the brilliant, barefoot teacher of Athens in the fifth century B.C. Despite the tragedy of Socrates' death, the play is "light and whimsical," according to Dr. Harold Obee, assistant professor of speech, and play director.

Tickets for the play can be obtained at the box office on the first floor of the Administration Bldg., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or in the evenings before performances. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Summer plays on the campus began in 1940 under the direction of Elden T. Smith, formerly speech faculty member and later dean of students at Bowling Green and now president of Ohio Wesleyan University. The last campus summer play was produced in 1951.

Dye-Speed Typist On Campus Friday

How does someone learn to type 140 words per minute with effortless ease and amazing accuracy?

Franklin H. Dye, renowned speed typing expert and business educator, will show how it can be done tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 310 Hayes Hall.

During his exhibitions, he types a series of high speed tests on his Royal Electric typewriter. Even more important, he can demonstrate correct techniques for operating both the electric typewriter and the manual typewriter.

He covers essential techniques for building typing accuracy and speed, including correct posture, paper handling, key stroking, space bar and shift key operation, rhythm, reading habits, and electric typing controls—all in the language students can understand.

Mr. Dye, who appears under the auspices of the Royal Typewriter School Department, Royal McBee Corporation, plays the dual role of demonstrator-teacher with equal ease for he has a varied background of classroom and business office experience.

GOOD BYE FOR FIRST SESSION

The Next issue of the NEWS will be published July 26.

Anyone who wishes to publish material in the NEWS should contact Vern Henry, 107 Administration Bldg., or phone 344.

Editorially Speaking

Public's Decision Hasty On Prayer Rule

During recent weeks many editorials have been devoted to the Supreme Court's prayer ban decision. The Supreme Court handed down a verdict affirming the first provision in the United States Bill of Rights that bars "an establishment of a religion, by any governmental agency."

The Court's decision involved a short prayer that the New York State Board of Regents composed and—recommended—be used in the New York public schools.

Hearing of the court's ruling, many persons reacted in a hostile manner, even before they had accumulated all of the facts. Let's get one thing straight at the offset—The Supreme Court did not prohibit prayers or the mention of God in public schools. It did, however, rule against an "official prayer" composed by a governmental agency—the New York Board of Regents.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black stated after the decision that "The Constitution's prohibition against laws respecting an establishing of religion must at least mean that in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

The prayer in question reads as follows: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The singing of "God Bless America" will not be halted in the schools because it is in no manner, "official." In addition the court decision does not prohibit against voluntary prayer, the only thing that is prohibited is—any form of religious exercise which is compelled by any branch of the government or any person who holds public office.

Too many people reacted to the Court's ruling with their emotions and not with their heads. They heard only odds and ends of the ruling and went off half-cocked condemning the Court for a hasty ruling when they themselves were the only ones guilty of a hasty decision.

Vern Henry

Wolfcalls

'Professor Cornering' Big Sport During Breaks



On the surface, the traditional break given students midway through summer school class periods hardly needs defining. But a close analysis of these rest periods indicates that some interpretation is necessary. It is obvious that a break means different things to different people.

To the nicotine slaves, it means a relaxing 10-minute interlude during which five or six fags are hungrily consumed. To biologically abnormal people, the break means a mad dash for the nearest comfort station.

The above-mentioned persons are in a minority, however. To the majority of students, the recess means a chance to corner the professor and impress him with an assortment of stupid questions concerning the previous hour's lecture.

"Professor cornering" is an art; not just everyone can pull it off successfully. It requires hours of planning. Professor cornerers must stay up until all hours carefully phrasing their questions.

It is my intention, however, to point out how silly "break monopolizers" really act. Perhaps it is a dangerous generalization but graduate students seem to be the eagerest beavers of all. So eager are these hordes of enlightened humans, that they often resort to hair-pulling and eye-gouging to gain the attention of the poor professor during the breaks.

I do not contend that students who corner professors have ulterior motives in mind. In fact, I envy their thirst for knowledge. They ask such intelligent questions as, "What color were Warren G. Harding's eyes?" and "How often did Teddy Roosevelt trim his mustache?" I think such slavish devotion to a course is admirable.

Because it seems to be the humane thing to do, I suggest that the apple-polishers (oops!) use another method to feign their interest.

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Bowling Green State University

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**Official
Announcements**

SECOND SESSION REGISTRATION

Registration for the second summer session begins Monday July 16 and runs through Wednesday July 18. Final date for registering without penalty is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Registration also will be open for the 9 workshops open during second session.



131 South Main St.

**Summer Intramural
Sports Capsule**

Tennis

Martin P. Osmond is making a bid for the intramural tennis championship as a result of victories in two sets without the loss of a game. Jerald L. Fenstermaker and Phil Reed also remain in competition for the championship.

**Paintings, Pottery
Highlights Art Exhibit**

The annual art exhibition presented by graduate students in art at the University opened recently in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

On display are paintings, prints, pottery, sculpture, drawings and collages by seven graduate students.

The exhibit may be viewed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The exhibition ends August 15.

The finals of the coed tennis tournament remain undecided. Another tournament will be held next session. Tom Hay, summer intramural director, advises interested persons to choose a partner now.

Softball

Team 1, captained by Ray Sumner, won the summer softball tournament with victories of 18-0, 16-0, and 18-4. Angelo Castelli led his team to victory with a single, triple, and a home run in six times at bat. Ruhe had a perfect night with 3 singles, a double, and a triple in 5 trips. Smith, Kusky, and Smimchack each had a pair of singles for the losers.

Basketball

Team No. 6 remained the only undefeated team in the Conklin tournament as it moved past team No. 5, 32-22. Applin and Bush led the way for the winners with 14 and 11 points respectively. Coulter and Strong had six each for the losing team.

Carl Anderson won the softball field meet by a score of 30 to 29 over Angelo Castelli.

Softball and basketball teams are now being formed for next session. Anyone interested should contact Tom Hay, director of summer intramurals, 200 Men's Gym, or 426 Conklin, phone 478 or 479.

Bowling

The intramural bowling tournament has been completed with Dan Carpenter, a freshman, placing first.

Carpenter rolled 1106 for six games and in second place was Joe Walters with a 1054 series. Gary Cashin came in third with a 1018. The big noise in the tournament was made by Bill Ault who rolled a 229 game the second night of the tournament.

A coed bowling tournament is planned for next session, students may sign up now with Tom Hay.

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New Dorm Gets 2nd Inspection

Representatives of the state architect's office and Munger and Munger Associates, Toledo architects, make the final inspection of one wing of the new, \$5 million Women's Residence Center which will open in September. The third wing of the U-shaped structure, largest on the campus, will be inspected in about two weeks.

With room for 1,220 women in two-person rooms, opening of the new center will ease the housing problem in every campus dormitory. Because of the additional beds available with its opening, Bowling Green is still accepting applications from men and women for this fall's freshman class.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1952 Packard, very clean, will sell very cheaply. Call Harry Kruger, 118 Manville, Ph. 354-9785.

WOULD THE person who borrowed an Olympia Script writer from the apartment at 139 South College Drive please return it?

Ohio Science Journal Publishes Balogh Study On Delinquency

Results of a juvenile delinquency study by Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, professor of sociology, have been published in the May issue of "The Ohio Journal of Science."

Titled "Juvenile Delinquency Proneness among White and Negro Male Subjects: A Methodological Study," the project involved application of the Kvar-

ceus Scale, a test for revealing anti-social attitudes among youngsters of school age. The method has been used only once previously on Negro subjects.

Dr. Balogh found that "the Kvarceus Scale does not appear to show sufficient sensitivity as a technique of delinquency proneness or vulnerability and the scale is not valid for white and Negro delinquent groups."

The subjects, selected at random from public schools, included 236 boys ranging in age from 12 to 17.

The study was supported by a grant from the University Scholarly Advancement Committee.

Results of other research by Dr. Balogh, Dr. B. G. Rosenberg, associate professor of psychology, Dr. James Bond of the Toledo State Hospital, H. Gerjuoy of the University of Toledo and R. McDevitt of the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital, were published in the July issue of the "Journal of Clinical Psychology." Title of the research was "The DL Scale: The Measurement of Clinical Status of a Psychiatric Ward."

The investigation is part of a larger study dealing with the application of milieu (environment) therapy to chronic regressed female schizophrenics in which a six-month program of the therapy was carried out on a specially selected ward group.

Decker Receives Army Two-Week Tour Orders

Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business administration, has received orders for a two-week tour of Active Duty with the Office of the Chief of Engineers, US Army, in Washington, D.C. beginning July 22. Dr. Decker is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Active Army Reserves with a Mobilization Assignment in Washington where he would be in charge of all the Post Engineers of the Army in the event of a general mobilization.

Weather Forecasts 85% Correct; Picnickers Maintain Otherwise

Was your picnic rained out last weekend after the weatherman predicted sunshine?

Or did your grandfather's joints ache — to many a sign of impending rain or damp weather — as he watched the television's weather reporter announce fair and warmer?

Aching joints and rained-out picnics aside, the weatherman is much smarter than you might think.

And although the weatherman slips occasionally, he's doing an excellent job in spite of several handicaps.

This is the belief, based upon 31 years of experience, of Assistant Professor Lyle R. Fletcher, former forecaster and climatologist and now assistant professor of geography.

To begin with, he said more people than ever before are taking a greater interest in the weather, and this means more critics of the weatherman's work. "The biggest boost to interest in weather information is a result of the work done by weathermen in helping plan campaigns during World War II.

"Since the success of mechanized warfare depended to a great extent upon the weather, tens of thousands of military personnel became acquainted with the relationships of weather to modern mechanical and electronic gadgets," Professor Fletcher explained.

After this great interest was created, he continued, newspapers and radio and television stations maintained it by presenting weather information regularly to millions of readers, listeners and viewers.

Professor Fletcher said that official weather forecasts are accurate at least 85 per cent of the time.

But the public, he observed, may believe this percentage is far less since the entire weather forecast picture often isn't presented.

For example, a forecast might state that the sun will shine tomorrow. If it doesn't, the public scores it as an incorrect prediction.

But what the weatherman actually predicted was a "50-50 chance" that the sun would shine, Professor Fletcher said.

He explained that the official forecast is just a "statistical guess" based on weather readings at about 500 points across the United States. This is like asking

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500 persons from the Atlantic to the Pacific about their choice for president and then attempting to make an accurate prediction.

"If every city of 5,000 or more population had a first-class, fully-equipped weather station, undoubtedly we could do better — and the cost would rise enormously," he said.

In other words, the official forecaster qualifies his predictions, Professor Fletcher said, and it is upon this that the U. S. Weather Bureau's 85 per cent accuracy is based partly—in the confidence expressed by the weatherman in his production.

Professor Fletcher said that by watching the sky, having an understanding of cloud formations, their sequence, wind direction, behavior of storms and checking a barometer, an intelligent person can predict weather 24 hours in advance with up to 75 per cent accuracy.

During World War II, Professor Fletcher as a government climatologist, helped determine what weather conditions might normally be expected along the coast of Europe from Holland to Spain in preparation for the June, 1944 invasion at Normandy, France.

At the University, he is now compiling, with Dr. Lowry B. Karnes and Prof. Joseph Buford, weather extremes in the 50 states — information available in widely-scattered journals and records but never before assembled in one place.

The material will prove useful in the teaching of geography and the results will be made available to others through publication.

Some of the extremes he has assembled to date include Ohio's highest temperature, 113 degrees in Gallia County in 1894, and the lowest, 39 below in Perry County in 1899. In 1947 at Holt, Missouri, 12 inches of rain fell in 45 minutes, and at Silver Creek, Colorado, in January, 1897, 76 inches of snow fell in 24 hours and 97 inches in two days.

The United States' highest temperature was recorded at Death Valley, California, 134 degrees, and the lowest at Tanana, Alaska, 77 below.

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Campus Movie 'Party Girl'

"Party Girl" starring Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, and Lee J. Cobb will be the Wednesday July 25 campus movie in the Dogwood Suite.

The movie is a grim and violent depiction of gangland-Chicago of the 1920's, with Robert Taylor as an up-from-the-slums criminal lawyer whose courtroom brilliance is bought by mobsters.

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