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## The Summer B-G News August 2, 1962

Bowling Green State University

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### 2nd Session Enrollment Climbs To New High

Enrollment figures showing a total of 1,835 students in the second session of the 1962 Summer School have been released through the Office of the Registrar. This total is a record number for a second summer session, showing an increase of 158 over last year's enrollment of 1,677.

The number of students enrolled in the first session of the 1962 Summer School was 2,408.

A summary of the enrollment by colleges discloses the following: 199 students enrolled in the College of Business Administration; 806 students enrolled in the College of Education; 248 students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts; and 396 students enrolled in the Graduate School. In addition, there are 120 transient students and 71 special and unclassified students enrolled in Summer School. The enrollment figure of 1,835 students is arrived at by subtracting duplicates (students enrolled in two colleges who are only added in the enrollment figures in one college) from the total of the figures given above.

Men students this session, however, outnumber women students. There are 943 men enrolled compared to 892 women. During the first session women students outnumbered the men students—there were 1,245 women students compared to 1,163 men students.

Single students outnumber married students this session as they did last season. The figures disclose 1,197 single students and 638 married students.

The majority of students are from Ohio, but students from other states and other countries are enrolled. There are 1,708 students from Ohio, 117 students from other states, and 10 students from other countries.

The 1962 Summer School's second session, which began Thursday, July 19, ends Wednesday, Aug. 22.

In addition to the students enrolled in the two sessions of Summer School this year, there is an extended session for entering freshmen in progress. This session will continue until Thursday, Aug. 23.



Richard F. Brown

### Brown Named BG Architect

Richard F. Brown of Toledo has been appointed University architect, President Ralph G. Harshman has announced.

In private practice for the past six years, Mr. Brown is a graduate of The Ohio State University School of Architecture. He also attended the University of Toledo.

After receiving his degree from OSU, Mr. Brown was on the staff of the Office of the Ohio State University Architect and was associated with two Toledo architectural firms before going into private practice.

During World War II, he was a Navy gunnery officer. Mr. Brown is a native of Lakewood, O., but has resided in Toledo most of his life. He is on the board of directors of the Downtown Toledo Kiwanis Club.

### Obee Announces 'Guardsman' Cast

Campus Theatre 62 at the University held tryouts for Ferenc Molnar's play, "The Guardsman," last Thursday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

"The Guardsman," is a fast moving comedy-farce, scheduled for production on campus Aug. 15-17. The summer production program is separate from Huron Playhouse and obtains its cast from students on the campus and the townspeople, said Dr. Harold B. Obee, play director.

The cast of characters for "The Guardsman" is as follows: The Actor—Richard Kahler; The Critic—Gene Caskey; The Creditor—Gordon Falise; The Concierge—Gregg Mrosko; The Actress—Rebecca March; Mama—Patti Maher; Liesl—Sue Smith, and The Usher—Sandra Robson.

**ATTENTION**  
"Sometime between today and August 15 parking lot No. 18 will be closed for three days for resurfacing," said F. E. Beatty, director of Building and Facilities. "When you see that the area is blocked off just park in one of the other lots."

### Summer Artist Series Features Karen Duke

Karen Duke, a young balladeer who accompanies herself on the guitar, will appear in the Recital Hall on Wednesday, August 8, at 7 p.m.

Miss Duke sings a variety of songs from traditional folk to Mozart. She began her novel fashion of entertainment in an atmosphere most conducive to a musical livelihood. Both her grandmothers sang, and one played the guitar as well. Her father is John Duke, celebrated composer of songs, and a professor of music at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

She became fascinated with music quite on her own. She became intrigued by the guitar when, as a teenager, the first wave of popular folksong recordings and folksingers swept the country after World War II. Miss Duke taught herself to play and began finding songs that would suit her voice and guitar.

Miss Duke has done extensive summer stock work and has toured with "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," and "Mr. Wonderful."

A professional model, Miss Duke fortifies her gift of talent



Miss Karen Duke

and musicianship with her striking beauty. She has a most refreshing repertoire of folk songs of America and other countries.

Some of Miss Duke's selections include: "I Know Where I'm Going," "The Willow Tree," and "Greensleeves."



Miss Wanda Horlocker

### BG Grad Named To Admissions Staff

Wanda J. Horlocker, a June, 1962 Bowling Green graduate has joined the staff of the University Admissions Office as administrative assistant, President Ralph G. Harshman announced recently.

Miss Horlocker received the University's Distinguished Service Award in May for outstanding service to Bowling Green during her four years as a student.

As an undergraduate, Miss Horlocker was a member of Cap and Gown, women's scholastic honor and leadership society, French and Spanish Clubs, Student Council, and the University Union board of directors. She was also vice president of her dormitory.

### Trustees Extend Dr. McDonald's Leave Of Absence To Sept. 1965

The Board of Trustees, in a special session Friday, voted unanimously to grant former president Ralph W. McDonald's request to extend his leave of absence until the 1965 academic year.

Dr. McDonald has been on leave of absence from the University since his resignation as president last September. At the time of his resignation as president, Dr. McDonald was granted a year's leave of absence. It was announced that Dr. McDonald would return to Bowling Green as a professor of higher education at the end of his leave of absence.

The telegram from Dr. McDonald

requesting extension of his leave reads:

"My desire now, as always, is to fulfill the obligations of my university appointment in such a manner as to serve the best interests and purposes of the university.

"Provisions of my present leave require that I return in September of this year. I respectfully request that my leave of absence be extended, without pay, until the beginning of the academic year in September, 1965, at which time I would return to full time academic year employment as re-

(Con't. On Page 4, Col. 2)

### Maj. Johnson Transferred To Air Force Base In Texas



Maj. Kenneth Johnson

Air Force Major Kenneth O. Johnson, a member of the air science faculty at the University since 1958, is being transferred to Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, Texas, where he will be an instructor in the jet fighter pilot training program. He expects to be stationed there for three years.

Major and Mrs. Johnson left Bowling Green Tuesday.

In 1959, Major Johnson was awarded the Air Medal for high-altitude testing of pressure suits during reconnaissance missions over Europe. He conducted the tests above 50,000 feet while pilot-

ing solo a twin-jet B-57 bomber in 1956 but because of the secrecy surrounding his work, the medal wasn't awarded until three years later.

Major Johnson was stationed in Greece before joining the Bowling Green staff. He has been commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at the University for the past year.

Major Johnson, a native of Boise, Idaho and a graduate of BGSU, joined the Air Force in 1943 and was trained as a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot. During the Korean conflict he flew the F-94 Starfighter, an allweather jet interceptor for the Air Defense Command on the West Coast and then B-26's on bombing and reconnaissance runs in Korea.

### Iowa Paper Publishes BG Graduates Work

Richard W. Budd, '56 graduate, has an article entitled "The Uses of Research" in the Summer, 1962, edition of The Iowa Quest. Mr. Budd is a graduate student in mass communications at the State University of Iowa.

The Iowa Quest is published by the Iowa School of Journalism and is distributed nationally to newspapers, radio stations, television, and other mass communications outlets. Purpose of the publication is to keep the mass media informed of research being done in the field.

**Wolfcalls**

**BG Paradoxes Replace Bardot, Mansfield Dreams**



My psychiatrist says there is nothing to worry about. He says dreams like mine often occur, and that I'm still perfectly normal.

It all started several weeks ago when Brigitte Bardot and Jayne Mansfield stopped visiting me and weird things began to happen after I'd fallen asleep. The setting for these paradoxes is our campus. I can't honestly categorize these strange dreams as nightmares, but good old B.G. certainly will never replace Bardot or Mansfield.

I knew something was amiss the first night when I dreamed that all professors here were agreeing 100 per cent with the text books. Even stranger, all research in psychology suddenly ceased. Perhaps the greatest phenomenon of all came when someone actually turned the lights on in the halls of Moseley Hall!

The following night the setting was the School of Journalism. For no apparent reason the NEWS was published without a single typographical error, and its photos were almost distinguishable. Journalism majors suddenly learned to sepl (sic) and someone in the English department wrote the

NEWS a complimentary letter. This was almost too much.

I also noticed a change in the students here. Coeds began to say "thank you" when a man opened a door for them. Men, believe it or not, stopped wearing grubby looking fraternity sweat-shirts to class.

My entire image of the University was severely shattered when a secretary in one of the administrative offices actually smiled.

The citizens of Bowling Green also are playing a starring role in these unbelievable dreams. They began to exhibit a suspicious benevolent attitude toward University students. Even the downtown merchants got into the act. Their prices were sufficiently lowered to compete with those in Tontogany and Pemberville.

I also demand that campus officials announced fees for the ensuing semester would not be raised. The book stores, in a mad fit of passion, also reported that the price of text books would maintain the status quo for the coming year.

Not to be outdone, the campus police department unveiled the auto registration sticker for the 1962-63 school year. Unlike those of past years, the new sticker is a tiny, unobtrusive, attractive piece that will allow the driver of the car to see out of the right side of his wind shield.

So there you have it. Regardless of how the "head-shrinker" diagnoses these dreams, I firmly maintain that wild hallucinations of this nature mean something. To think that such changes could actually occur is ridiculous. Perhaps I've been here too long.

**CHURCH**



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**BG Economic Biology Program Approved By Health Sanitarians**

The University's program in economic biology—designed to train personnel in public health sanitation, pest and predator control, and other areas of applied biology—has been approved by the Ohio Association of Public Health Sanitarians, Dr. William B. Jackson, associate professor of biology at the University and director of the program, has announced.

Approval by the association is recognition that the program meets the training needs of the profession, including courses to provide a strong foundation for the public health field and a faculty adviser who is aware of the needs and demands of the field. The economic biology curriculum involves a thorough back-

ground in biology with additional courses in business administration or economics for those especially interested in pest control, or chemistry for those in predator control or public health.

Originally established at the request of the pest control industry and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the program now involves the cooperation of the State Departments of Public Health and Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

*The B-G News*  
Bowling Green State University

**Official Announcements**

Candidates for August Commencement and faculty members needing rental regalia, caps and gowns, are to be measured now at the University Bookstore in the Union. No cash is need at the time of the order.

Graduation announcements are now on sale in the University Bookstore. Twenty cents each or five for 97c.

**SIGN UP DATES**

Coed Bowling—Tuesday, August 7, in the Buckeye Room or 200 Men's Gym,  
Coed Billiards—Thursday, August 9, in the Buckeye Room or 200 Men's Gym.

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# Art Study Group Reports On European Tour

When the Queen Elizabeth docked at Cherbourg on June 25, among its passengers were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Running with 17 members of the Bowling Green Art Study Group. The efficient French customs quickly cleared us and we were ready to climb aboard the new blue Transcar.

The Normandy countryside seemed very beautiful because of the many flowers. They were on window sills, steps, posts, across tops of houses and in colorful gardens. We shall remember our first stop because of the hospitality of D'Isigny and the thick, thick cream of this dairyland. In Caen we visited the Romanesque churches then followed the Seine into Paris. What a bustling place it is with 7 million natural inhabitants and the many tourists!

### Visit Old French Museums

Our hotel was at the foot of Montmartre. After hours at the Louvre, Rodin Museum, Jeu de Paume, Notre Dame, Chartres, Ste. Chapelle, Versailles, it was relaxing to climb the hill and browse in the shops or stop at Sacre Couer where continuous services are held. We felt most fortunate to be seeing Paris after the French Government had begun the facade cleaning. Years of blackness have been removed leaving clean, more attractive buildings. But the day came for leaving the banks of the Seine and the Metro for Dijon. Here we visited one of the oldest and richest museums of France.

On our way to the Swiss border we started out with picnic lunches. At Ronchamp the bus labored up a narrow, steep road to almost its peak. We carried our French lunches the rest of the way

up to the pinnacle of Notre Dame du Haut. Sitting on the pyramid of steps to eat provided a superb view of the farmlands below as well as the ferro-concrete church of Le Corbusier, completed in 1955.

### Experience Feather-tick Covers

In Basel, Switzerland, we had the first experience of feather-tick covers. This city of 230,000 has a 3-point corner: 5 minutes from Germany and 5 minutes from France. Religions and nations work very good together in Basel. Here we saw the Swiss Navy and learned the Rhine does not freeze in winter. Of special charm is the Munster—first a Roman castle, then a Catholic Church, and now a Protestant Lutheran. The Museum of Fine Arts has masterpieces of five countries and the Kunstmuseum has an excellent collection of contemporary works. This was the only area to date where we had radios. We listened to wonderful music and reports from all the countries of Europe, but there was no news from the U.S.A.

### Saw "Last Supper"

Perhaps Lucerne will be remembered most for our hotel, Chateau Gutsch, sitting high above the city—and the lift up Mt. Pilatus. We arrived on the last day of a National Yodeling Contest which brought out colorful native dress.

Our drive through the Alps to Stresa and Rapallo emphasized the contour and magnificence of these mountains. Going via Milan we stopped at S. Maria delle Grazie to spend as long as time would permit absorbing da Vinci's "Last Supper." At the Gothic Cathedral some chose to remain in the cool darkness of the basilica for a mass, others took a lift to the top and walked among the spires.

In Rapallo our hotel was the scene of a magnificent volley of fireworks exploding from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. They culminated a religious festival but made us feel at home since the next day was July 4.

On our way to Florence we stopped at Pisa to visit the Cathedral, Baptistry and Campanile. The latter now inclines more than 14' off the perpendicular and groping up its 294 spiraling steps to the top was like walking a listing ship. The beauty of this architecture is emphasized by its spacious setting.

Florence is a treasury of beauty calling us back. After hours at the Uffizi and Pitti Art Galleries, Academy of Fine Arts (Michelangelo's David), the Duomo and Baptistry, Medici Chapel, we took a break at the straw market and shops on the Ponte Vecchio.

### Orvieto—Unspoiled By Tourist Spot

The only unspoiled-by-tourist spot we have found is Orvieto, a Medieval walled city high on the mountain. Our hotel was marble, the palace of a former grand duke and very beautiful. It is close to the Cathedral built in 1263, and the next morning an outdoor market was spread before us in the square.

At Naples we became acutely aware of the poverty and horrible living conditions existing in parts of Italy. We had an exciting day excursion to the Roman City of Pompeii, destroyed in 79 A.D. by an eruption of Vesuvius, to lovely Sorrento hanging on a cliff, and to the Greek temples at Paestum.

In Rome the fellows rented motor scooters and took the girls on an adventurous in-and-out traffic tour to Vatican City, Roman Forum, Pantheon, numerous museums and churches. Our walk through the S. Domitilla Catacomb, which is 10 miles long and has 100,000 graves, and the relatively long time spent in the Sistine Chapel observing Michelangelo's superb frescoes make lasting impressions. On our second evening we thrilled with the excellency of staging and music of "Aida" at the Baths of Caracalla. On our last night we dropped coins in Trivio Fountain because we would like to return when the masses of tourists are home and the temperature drops below the nineties.

### Turning North From Rome To Assisi

Turning north from Rome, we stopped in Assisi to see Giotto's frescoes depicting the life of St. Francis. Our hotel that night was in Perugia, a Medieval star-shaped city fortified by wall and mountainside. We had the good fortune of meeting a number of students at the Italian University who come from all parts of the world to learn the Italian language through a highly subsidized program. All of us gathered at the town square where a most interesting international song and dance festival was presented.

Our Sunday afternoon was en-

joyed on the beach of the Adriatic Sea at Fano. As contrast, we climbed a mountain for the night in San Marino where we enjoyed our first American type coffee since leaving home.

The next day we were on the way to Venice, stopping in Ravenna at fifth and sixth century churches, and in Padua to visit the basilica of San Antonio with bronzes by Donatello, the Equestrian Statue of Gattamelata by Donatello as well as the Scrovegni Chapel where the famous frescoes of Giotto are.

### Went To Hotel By Boat

Venice was special to all of us. We went to the hotel by boat watching water lap in doorways of houses bordering the Grand Canal. Although our 36 pieces of luggage went by gondola, they were delivered almost immediately. We were fascinated by the hundreds of shops on each side of the narrow walk (no streets, no cars, no motor-scooters).

Venice has a population of 400,000 in 5 square miles and there was almost an equal amount of tourists. It is an archipelago of 120 sandbars with 25 miles of canals and 400 bridges. Special interests were St. Marks Cathedral, Doges Palace, Sts. John and Paul Churches, Academy of Fine Arts and Palazzo Rezzonico. The gondola ride has lost its charm through commercialism, but we always enjoyed St. Marks Square where bands played regularly and people from all the world gathered with the pigeons.

Professor W. F. Wankelman, chairman of the Department of Art, said that the Art Study Group left Liverpool, England yesterday and should be in Bowling Green either Sunday or Monday.

## I M NEWS

### Softball

Team number one defeated team number four 12-9 in eight innings. Ray Summer led the winners with a triple and three singles.

In other action team number five whipped team number two 8-1.

### Coed Track

"The finale of the intramurals for the summer, that's what the coed track program will be," said Tom Hay, director of summer intramurals.

"Everyone is invited to attend or participate. Trophies will be awarded," Hay said.

Girls will run the 50-yard dash and 20 yard relay. Boys will run as individuals and teams in all events, except the hurdles.

The field events will include; high jump, broad jump, and shot put. These events are for men only.

A \$100,000 bill is on display at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Currency Museum. The last bill of this denomination was printed in 1935.

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MIKE FINK, '62 graduate, who portrays the hilarious and flaboyant Bolo of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," carries the startled nurse across the stage in a scene from the Kaufman-Hart comedy. "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will open at the Huron Playhouse on Tuesday, August 7, at 8 p.m.

## 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' August 7 Huron Production

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a satire based on the guest who overstays his welcome, will open at the Huron Playhouse on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Everyone has, at one time or another, been faced with the problem of guests who seemed determined to stay on . . . and on . . . and on. Everyone has had to cope with the demanding house-guest who is never satisfied and who takes over the house and re-arranges schedules to suit himself.

In this presentation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, a family living in a small Ohio town is faced with both of these situations when the famed and sharp-witted Sheridan Whiteside descends with a bang on its front doorstep.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" remains not only for dinner but for over six weeks. He brings

### Schmeltz, Cooper Visit ROTC Open House

Dean William F. Schmeltz, of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the health and physical education department, recently attended a two-day open house for institutional representatives from colleges that have students participating in the 1962 ROTC Summer Camp being held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

The guests were briefed on the ROTC training activities and were given a tour of the training areas. They witnessed field target firing, field training exercises and observed rifle platoons practicing an attack. After returning from the field, the visitors inspected the cadets' barracks and mess facilities where they had the opportunity to meet the cadets.

The guests also observed rifle platoons conducting a defense maneuver and observed a field problems test. The tour was concluded by a look at cadets firing on the machine gun range.

with him or accumulates during his stay such things as ten thousand cockroaches, four penguins, an octopus, and an assorted menagerie of strange people. The effect that this has on the people of Mesalia and their settled patterns makes this a thoroughly funny show.

In "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Kaufman and Hart have created one of their best satires. This play shows the unorthodox world of show people at its very best and at its most humorous, and its portrayal of a small Ohio town is one of the friendliest and warmest in modern American theatre.

Reserved seats for this production are available at \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children. Reservations may be made by writing the Huron Playhouse, Huron, Ohio, or by telephoning Huron 433-4744.

### Trustees Extend

(Con't. From Page 1)

search professor of higher education on tenure as originally planned for this year.

"If the board prefers that I return immediately to university duties this year or at the beginning of the academic year in September, 1963 or 1964, I shall of course make arrangements to do so if so advised after today's meeting of the board."

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## NEWS BRIEFS Across The Editor's Desk

Greek groups are increasing membership but are not keeping pace with College enrollments.

In a current Cleveland Plain Dealer series, Al Andrews investigates whether a fraternity system "is an asset or a liability in the educational picture."

Mr. Andrews points out that a majority of the university officials would like to do away with "greek groups" or move them into university-owned housing. (sound familiar?)

Half of the country's latest crop of English teachers are seriously unprepared, says English Professor Donald Tuttle at Fenn College.

"In some states, you can teach English with as little as eight hours of undergraduate credit in the field," he said.

Do-it-yourself projects are going to extreme when at the Michigan State University a six-ton elephant shot last winter, was shipped to the campus. The dead elephant came to the Michigan State campus in the form of two tons of hide, tusks and assorted bones. The reconstruction of the elephant will be a student project. (Good luck!)

The Wood County Fair will begin August 6 and run through August 11. It will be held at the fair grounds. To get to the fair grounds go north of Main St. and turn left at Poe Rd.

A difficult problem facing the county boards of election is the determining of whether a college student can vote in a town where he is going to school.

Ted W. Brown, Ohio secretary of state, says that most students must show their "intent" to establish a permanent residence in the college town before they are eligible to vote.

If your child asks for an allowance, do not say "no." This is the advice of University of Illinois family specialist, Mrs. Marqueritte Lynch.

The lady specialist goes on to say that a child's financial problems are just as great to him as yours are to you.

But be sure that he understands the value of money and that his allowance can't be increased simply on request, she says.



OK! WHO'S THE WISE GUY who took the door? This is the question that many University students are asking themselves as they pass the west end of Conklin Hall. NEWS photographer Robert Morrison caught the constructional oddity.

### Campus Movie Presents "Rose Marie"

"Rose Marie" starring Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamos, and Bert Lahr will be the campus movie shown Monday, August 6, at 6 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman helps a furtrapper loved by a young French Canadian girl, Rose Marie, although he loves her himself. "Rose Marie" was filmed in the Canadian Rockies and California.



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