

6-27-1963

The Summer B-G News June 27, 1963

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The Summer B-G News June 27, 1963" (1963). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1735.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/1735>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The Summer B-G News



BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 47

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Thursday, June 27, 1963

No. 59

3 From BG Preparing For Journey To Africa

Three students from BGSU are preparing this summer to journey to Africa—one to further his education and the others to teach.

Virginia E. Wolfe, Michael O. Keffer and Gerald L. Wilson are the students preparing to go abroad.

Miss Wolfe, who graduated from the University earlier this month, has received an appointment to teach English in Morocco. She is at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, where she is being trained in conversational French and the economics of Morocco. After her stay in Utah she will return home for 10 days before leaving for her post. She graduated from the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in English and minoring in French.

Keffer, also a June graduate, was a biology major in the College of Liberal Arts. He has received an appointment to the Peace Corps and is assigned to Nigeria.

In September of 1962, Keffer took a placement test in Toledo for the Peace Corps. It was not until March of this year, however, that he learned that he had been accepted.

At that time he received an invitation to train for a project of teaching in secondary schools in Nigeria. At the present time, Nigeria has the largest Peace Corps program in Africa with nearly 300 volunteers stationed there. There is a demand for more volunteers in this west African country, however, and by October there will be 500 Peace Corps members there.

After a three-week physical training program in Puerto Rico, Keffer will go to New York City for his scholastic training at Columbia State Teachers College, which is part of Columbia University. The scholastic training will last for approximately two and one-half months.

This program will include a familiarization of the language and culture of the section of Nigeria to which he will be assigned, a background in the history of Nigeria, and a background of American diplomacy.

After this Keffer will be allowed to spend 10 days at home and will leave for Nigeria sometime during the first two weeks of September.

In Nigeria he will spend 21 months teaching biology and chemistry in the secondary schools. After this time he will have his

Two Dances Scheduled

An informal square dance will be held at the recreation area behind Conklin Hall tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mr. Dale Hille will be the caller for the dance. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Ballroom.

An all-campus dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday, July 6, at the recreation area behind Conklin Hall. In case of rain this dance also will be in the Ballroom. Dress will be informal. Entertainment will be provided by a combo, as yet unselected.

choice of returning to the United States or spending another year in Nigeria.

Three years is the maximum time allowed on assignment with the Peace Corps. After this time, if he still has an interest in the Peace Corps, he may help in recruiting or training new members.

(Con't. on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cobb To Discuss Lake Erie Battle

A dramatic narrative of Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British fleet at the Battle of Lake Erie will be featured at this afternoon's session of "Thursday Topics" at 3:30 p.m., in the White Dogwood Suite. Colonel Farrar M. Cobb, United States Army Retired and director of the Union, will discuss "Crisis and Decision on Lake Erie" on the eve of the 150th anniversary of the famous battle.

Great Battle Century Ago

July 1 will complete a century since the beginning of the Civil War's climactic battle.

It was about 5:30 a.m., July 1, 1863, that Corporal Alphonse Hodges, Co. F, 9th New York Calvary, and three troopers were manning an advance picket post. They saw men approaching. Sending his men to notify other pickets, Hodges advanced alone and identified the men as Confederates.

They fired on him and he shot back. From that exchange grew the Battle of Gettysburg—three days of the bloodiest fighting in the Civil War—July 1-3.

Here on two long ridges in a land which until that moment never had felt the touch of conflict, the two finest armies fielded by the North and South fought the climactic battle of the war.

Here the tide of the war turned. But it could be nearly two long years before it ebbed and rose no more.



Ferrante and Teicher



Earl Wrightson



Robert Shaw

Pianists, Walter Cronkite To Open 2 Series In Fall

Ferrante and Teicher will open the forty-ninth Artist Series on Sunday, Oct. 2; and Walter Cronkite, Basil Rathbone, and Dr. Wernher von Braun comprise the Lecture Series program for the coming season.

The performance of Ferrante and Teicher will be followed by appearances of the Cleveland Orchestra, the Chicago Opera Ballet, Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, and the Little Singers of Tokyo.

Ferrante and Teicher, two of the most popular pianists in show business, have been successful in concert halls, in television, and in the recording field. They have sold over two and a half million albums in two years.

The Cleveland Orchestra will

appear on Tuesday, Nov. 5. It has received acclaim as one of the finest orchestras in the nation. With George Szell conducting, the orchestra has toured throughout the United States, Europe, Canada, and Cuba. The group's 104 musicians will be making their first visit to the University.

On January 12, 1964, the Chicago Opera Ballet will bring its company to the University for matinee and evening performances. The troupe stars Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson. The touring company of 50 includes an orchestra under the direction of Neal Kayan.

Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will be making their second coast-to-coast tour when they appear at BG on Feb. 20, 1964. Each has been a successful soloist in his own right, and they team up to present a review of the best in musical theater.

Summer Enrollment Figures Set Record

A record 2,999 students are registered for Summer School, Glenn I. Van Wormer, Registrar, has announced. This is an increase of 12 per cent over the 1962 total of 2,656.

A total of 2,610 students are enrolled in the first session of Summer School, for an increase of 202 students over last summer's first session and a jump of 7.7 per cent.

Also, 389 freshman are enrolled in the Extended Session, a 36.2 per cent increase over last summer's total of 248.

The distribution of first session students in the colleges shows that 1,168 are in the College of Education, 289 are in the College of Liberal Arts, 238 are in the College of Business Administration and 593 are in the Graduate School. Transient students number 216, and there are 113 special and unclassified students.

Of the 2,610 total, 1,346 are women, 1,264 are men. Students from Ohio number 2,454. This is 195 more than last year and 94.1 per cent of the enrollment. There are 145 students from other states and 11 from other countries. Last year there were 139 students from other states, and 10 were from foreign countries.

All but five of the 389 freshmen in the extended session are from Ohio. Cuyahoga County supplied 111 of them. Forty-eight freshmen are from Lucas County, 43 are from Wood County, 15 each are from Hancock and Stark Counties, 13 are from Franklin County, and 12 are from Summit County. In all, 54 Ohio counties are represented.

Two freshmen are from New York; and one each is from Connecticut, Maryland, and South Carolina. Last year 42 Ohio counties and the state of New Jersey were represented. Of the freshmen, 258 are men and 131 are women.

The College of Education has 163 Extended Session freshmen enrolled; the College of Business Administration has 124, all are men except seven; and the College of Liberal Arts has 102.

Applications To Increase

Roughly one million high school graduates will start in college this fall, about the same as in recent years, but the number of college aspirants will jump more than 50 per cent in the next three years, says Robert J. Keir, chairman of The Tuition Plan of Concord, N.H.

Classes will not meet on Friday, July 5, as the Fourth of July vacation is being extended to include both July 4 and 5. Faculty and students are hereby reminded that classes for the first summer session run through Tuesday, July 16, and that July 16 is reserved for final examinations. All classes are expected to meet on July 16.

Cinema Classics

"The President's Lady," the story of the wife of Andrew Jackson, will be shown at 6:30 p.m., Friday, July 5, in the Dogwood Suite. The movie is based on the novel by Irving Stone and deals with the efforts of President and Mrs. Jackson to clear her name when a scandal threatens to ruin her life. Starring in the picture are Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston.

Another 50-member ensemble, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, will perform on March 6, 1964. The Chorale will be making its sixteenth annual North American tour. The group is noted for its tone quality and blending of musical lines.

Thirty boys and girls from Japan comprise the aggregation known as the "Little Singers of Tokyo," who will appear on April 15, 1964. Their program of sacred music, English selections, and Japanese folk music has never before been presented outside of Japan.

Lecture Series To Present Three Speakers

Walter Cronkite will be the first guest lecturer in the Lecture Series on November 17. Cronkite is currently the narrator of "The Twentieth Century" and has narrated two other award-winning

(Con't. on Page 2, Col. 2)

Across The Editor's Desk

'Dirty Deal' Is Protested As Russian Bosses Clean Up

By Tom Walton

Government officials in Moscow have finally begun a campaign to "clean up" the names of many small Russian villages. It all started when a delegation of citizens from the Ukrainian village of "Mudhole" asked the Kremlin for a new name. The Mudholers were sensitive people and didn't care for the dirty connotations attached to their name. The government relented. "Mudhole" is now "Meadow."

Kremlin bosses decided to go all the way with their name-changing drive. The town of "Fire Victim" became simply "Red" (makes sense). The village of "Noseless" is now "Fraternity," and the citizens of "Toad" were happy to learn that their town had become "Aspen Tree." "Dirty Inn" has been cleaned up into "Forest," and the town of "She Wolf" has been tamed to "Forest Glen."

The quiet village of "Little Lica" has been transformed into "Garden" and the lovely little burg of "Bedbug" is now called "New." Figure that one out. It seems that the citizens of "New" are the only ones dissatisfied with the switch. Evidently, once you get that Bedbug in your blood, you can't live without it.

The Minnesota State Legislature recently passed a bill that provided for the construction of fallout shelters on the University of Minnesota campus. The University newspaper, The Minnesota Daily, mockingly ran a picture of one of the "completed" shelters. It is a small wooden shack which can seat about two people. A "Civil Defense Shelter" sign is tacked to the front, and on the door, there is a hole for "ventilation" in the shape of a quarter moon.



Walton

Australians are arguing bitterly about whether they will have to pay three wombats or four dingos for a bottle of beer when the country switches to a decimal coinage system in 1965. The present Australian pound will be split

into two units, each worth 10 shillings or \$1.75; however, finding a name for the new units is something else again.

Most Australians want the unit named after an Australian animal, hence the battle over wombat, dingo, emu, and even kangaroo. The Sydney Daily Mirror thinks the whole business is ridiculous and suggests using a new and untried term—the dollar. Leave it to a newspaper to get in its two wombats worth.

At a recent town meeting in Northbridge, Mass., the town's Sewer Commissioner was begging for an enlarged sewerage system. Argued he: "Sixty-five per cent of the people in the town of Northbridge are not covered with sewerage."

Artist Series

(Con't. from Page 1)

CBS television network programs, "You Are There" and "Air Power." He is also anchor man for "Eye Witness to History" and has covered the political conventions of 1952, 1956, and 1960.

Basil Rathbone will be the second lecturer and will appear on Feb. 14, 1964. He has appeared in over 100 movies, his most successful being his 16 Sherlock Holmes films. His most recent Broadway appearance was in the play "J.B."

Concluding the season's Lecture Series on March 13, 1964, will be Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center and rocket expert for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Huntsville, Alabama. Dr. von Braun has helped develop the Jupiter IRBM and the Redstone rockets, and has played a major role in the launching of the Free World's satellites, Explorer I and Pioneer IV.

University Relations Head Accepts Position At OSU



Edward E. Rhine

Edward E. Rhine has resigned from his post as director of University Relations and has accepted an appointment as assistant director of admissions at Ohio State University, effective July 1.

Mr. Rhine will be in charge of freshman admissions and high school-college relations in OSU's Entrance Board Office.

He has been at Bowling Green since January of 1962 when he joined the admissions staff. Last July he was named to head the newly-created department of University Relations. He is a 1955 graduate of Ohio University and worked there for six and one-half years before coming to BGSU. He was appointed assistant to the dean of branches in 1956 and assistant director of information in charge of high school relations and publications in 1958.

Mr. Rhine is a candidate for the master's degree at O.U.

Faculty Briefs . . .

TO ATTEND SEMINAR

Dr. Galen Stutsman, professor of business education, will be coordinator of a seminar entitled "Living and Working in the Space Age" sponsored by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries July 12-15 at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Dr. Stutsman is chairman of the Institute's Education Committee.

NAMED TO POST

Dr. Ralph W. Frank, associate professor of geography, has been elected to the publications committee of the East Lake Division of the Association of American Geographers.

Official Announcements

Candidates for August Commencement are advised at this time to have their measurements taken for cap and gown. No cash is needed at the time of the order. Also, graduation announcements have been ordered and will be available by July 1.

BG TRADITION

A BG tradition, the annual watermelon cutting, will be Wednesday, July 10 at 3:30 p.m., at the picnic area behind Overman Hall. There is no charge.

4 Films To Be Featured

"Tuesday Travels" will present an antique auto trip on film to Williamsburg, Va., and also the story of the Panama Canal, the "Funnel for World Commerce," at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the White Dogwood Room.

On Tuesday, July 9, a two-part special on the "Conquest of Space" will be shown, also at 3:30 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room. "The Mastery of Space," the story of America's man-in-space program, Project Mercury; and "The Path to Space," the story of Alan Sheppard's history-making flight, are the two films scheduled.

Advertisement for Kodak Instamatic 100 camera. Text includes: 'New from Kodak... and here right now! EASIEST CAMERA-LOADING...Ever! KODAK Instamatic 100 Outfit Instant loading... amazingly low price! Loads instantly... automatically... so you get good pictures more easily than ever! Just drop in the Kodapak film cartridge—the camera is instantly loaded. No dials to set, no focusing. Takes color slides as well as black-and-white and color snaps. Built-in flash holder keeps you set for indoor pictures. \$15.95 Rogers Drug'

The B-G News Bowling Green State University. Editor Tom Walton, Business Manager Philip Airulla, Circulation Manager Jeanne Beaschler, Summer Staff—Irene Wolfe, Dave Bennett, Joe Ryan, Terry Wolf.

TO's Campus Corner College Variety Store 902 Wooster Street. EVERYTHING FOR YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS. — 24 Hour — Developing Service.

Kaufman's Meals Anytime UNTIL MIDNIGHT. Featuring Fine Steaks and Seafoods. 163 S. MAIN ST.

KLEVERS JEWELRY STORE 121 N. Main St. For The Newest and Finest in B.G.S.U. Jewelry. Rings, Bracelets, Charms and Keys.

Robert's Fine Foods, Inc. 112 E. Washington. Family Style Sunday Dinners, Steaks—Chops—Sea Food, Fancy Sandwiches. OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. Mon. through Sat. 11:00 A.M. — 8:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. — 8:30 P.M. Always Ample Free Parking. A Nice Place to Dine With Your Friends or Family.



KENNETH H. McFALL, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, works in his new and modern office atop the new Administration Building. His tenth floor suite adjoins that of President Ralph G. Harshman.

American Studies Program Now Open

By Doris Davies
NEWS Staff Writer

One of the most exciting courses of study now open to University students is the American Studies Program.

The program is one which allows students to achieve a comprehensive view of American life and, at the same time, to concentrate in one specific area.

Candidates for either a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science degree in the College of Education are eligible to enter the program, which is interdepartmental. The program often is referred to as a 42-hour major, and no minor is required.

The 42 semester-hours must be taken in the following departments: art, English, history, philosophy and political science. The distribution of the semester-hours is as follows:

Six basic hours will be taken from each of the five departments: Art 445 and 448 or 449; English 303 and 304; History 205, 206; Philosophy 201, 415; and Political Science 201, 202. Most of these courses are focused on America or show America's debt to European heritage. For instance, the program includes courses in American literature, American art, American philosophy, and American history.

Nine hours will be taken in one of the five areas in addition to the six basic hours indicated previously. This concentration in one area assures the student of obtaining more than just a superficial knowledge of many subjects.

The three remaining hours are spent in the Senior Seminar. The seminar consists of research in

one particular area of American culture as offered in an advanced course in the area of concentration.

The biggest advantage of this program is that by taking several courses in different subjects, all focused on America, a student views American culture in perspective and is able to apply and relate facts more easily.

When a student speaks of Thomas Jefferson's philosophy, for example, he also will be aware of the political movements, artistic endeavors and literary trends of Jefferson's time.

For the American Studies major in the College of Liberal Arts, the 42 semester-hour program satisfies all group requirements except those in language, science, and physical education.

As a result, the student is allowed a wide choice of electives, and consequently he plays an active part in shaping his own program.

In the College of Education, the American Studies major can receive certification in English and/or history by completing the requirements of the American Studies major and the professional courses required. Twenty-four hours of English or 27 hours of history and political science must be included.

In addition he also must fulfill the professional requirements of the College of Education.

Career opportunities are varied. The program is selected in the student's freshman year. The program often serves as a basis for careers in editing, library work, museum work, and retailing and

also attracts pre-law, pre-ministerial, and pre-medical students. A graduate program in American Studies recently has been added in the Bowling Green Graduate School.

For those who do not plan on graduate work there are openings in creative writing, journalism, social service, public relations, publishing, and governmental agencies.

In-Service Study Ends

Thirty-six junior and senior high school teachers have completed a National Science Foundation-sponsored "In-Service Institute in Chemistry and Mathematics" at the University.

The teachers, who traveled to the campus once a week for classes during the 1962-63 academic year, took courses in advanced inorganic chemistry or mathematical analysis. The classes were taught by University faculty members.

The NSF grant provided funds for registration and incidental fees and travel and book allowances for the participants, who came from 27 different school systems in Ohio.

Africa

(Con't. from Page 1)

Wilson, a history major in the College of Education, will spend his junior year in Ghana at the University College of Ghana. This is under a plan, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., known as "Junior Year Abroad."

Under this plan, students pay for their own expenses, but all arrangements are taken care of by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The cost ranges between \$1,300 and \$2,000 and studies are offered in France, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, India, and other countries.

Wilson will leave New York City in September, with scheduled stops in London and Paris en route to Ghana. His classes will start on October 10, and end in July of 1964. The courses will meet the requirements for his junior year and are taught in English.

Golfers Fail To Qualify

Four members of the University golf team traveled to Wichita, Kan., last week for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament, and all four failed to survive the two-round, 36-hole cut-off of 149 strokes that would have kept them in contention.

As a team, Dick Ambrose, Chip Heyl, Burley Chapman, and Stu Hughes finished twenty-seventh among 33 teams from across the nation. Ambrose was BG's best performer, shooting a 77-78-155, six strokes above the cut-off. Heyl had an 80-82-162, Chapman had a 79-84-163, and Hughes had an 84-80-164.

Ohio University, Mid-American Conference champions, placed fifteenth in the event at the Wichita Country Club. Oklahoma State was first.

ZELMANS' "900" Restaurant And Pizza Shop

Carry Out Special

- 5 Hamburgers . . . \$1.00
- 5 Cheeseburgers . . . \$1.25

Phone 6713

OPEN 6:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

NOW THRU
TUESDAY



WALT DISNEY'S

'Savage Sam'

Plus Disney Featurette

'Eyes In Outer Space'

July 10 - 'The Longest Day'

ENJOY DINNER WITH US

Special Dinner Menu for Children

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES
Alpine private dining room with capacity of 125

If you are celebrating a birthday or anniversary be sure to tell our singing waitress.

Playing nightly in our Dining Room, Vern Sconberg at the Hammond Organ. Vern will be playing your favorite melodies during the supper hour.

Petti's Alpine Village Restaurant

Member: American Express
-Carte Blanche

Recommended by
Duncan Hines



Dining Room Open
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 7 p.m.

Bowling Green
117 North Main Street
Telephone 353-0512

Findlay
3012 N. Main St.

Summer Ease

5 Shirts—\$1

Plain Skirts and
Sweaters—\$.39

2 Pair Trousers—\$1

One Hour 'Martinizing'

The Most In Dry Cleaning

182 South Main St.
Phone 353-2532

CHURCH



131 South Main Street

University's Student Chapel Reflects History Of State

By Philip Airalla
NEWS Staff Writer

Wooden pegged walnut floors, a rounded white stuccoed ceiling, powder blue walls, and white wooden siding describes a bit of history made 150 years ago that stands on the Bowling Green State University campus today.

Prout Chapel grew out of the ideas of five students in the fall of 1947. These five students went to Dr. Frank J. Prout, then president of the University, hoping to convince him of the need of a student chapel on campus.

President Prout received the idea with much enthusiasm, but pointed out that state help would probably be limited because of state statutes governing the separation of church and state.

This did not discourage the five students and President Prout. Student money-raising campaigns were held. The real breakthrough came with a \$5,000 donation from Sidney Froham, a Sandusky paper manufacturer.

The possibility of a student chapel on campus was growing in strength.

Traveling to Columbus and the state legislature, President Prout proposed the idea of building a chapel in the form of a memorial honoring the 19 chapels of similar design that once stood in the firelands section of Ohio.

The firelands make-up a 500,000 acre section of land around Norwalk, Ohio given as payment to the settlers coming from Connecticut, who had their homes burned during the American Revolution.

These settlers upon settling new land, first would build a church. These churches, 19 in all, were built on exactly the same lines. All of these churches are gone today.

President Prout's plan convinced the state legislators and the state guaranteed it would help finance the chapel since it would be built as a memorial.

Sims, Cornelius, and Schooley of Columbus were called in as architects for the chapel. They designed the chapel to preserve the 150-year-old tradition of "Western Reserve" style architecture that was used in the 19 chapels in the firelands.

The "Western Reserve" denotes that part of northern Ohio given to soldiers as payment for their service in the American Revolution. The firelands section is located in the western part of the "Western Reserve."

The University Board of Trustees approved the architects' plan on April 26, 1949. Construction contracts were awarded to the

Mosser Construction Company of Fremont, and work began in December of 1949 at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Built between Shatzel and Williams Halls, the chapel is a white frame structure copied after the 19 other chapels. The chapel, complete with a tall spire, is surrounded by a rail fence with hawthorn and rose shrubbery growing on the fence.

Inside the chapel are 13 rows of white oak pews seating 185 persons. The pews are built on pegged walnut floors.

The middle and side aisles in the chapel are covered with a carpet similar to the kind the women of the 19 chapels wore in the early days. The carpet consists of 10-inch rose colored squares containing pictures of farm products, and trimmed in black.

Ten large windows are located in the chapel that has a rounded white stuccoed ceiling and powder blue walls. Exact replicas of the hardware used in the 19 chapels were made for Bowling Green's chapel at the Paul Revere Foundry in Boston. An electric organ, something the early settlers didn't have, was installed also.

With construction nearing completion in the fall of 1950, formal dedication was set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 21, 1951, in Prout Chapel.

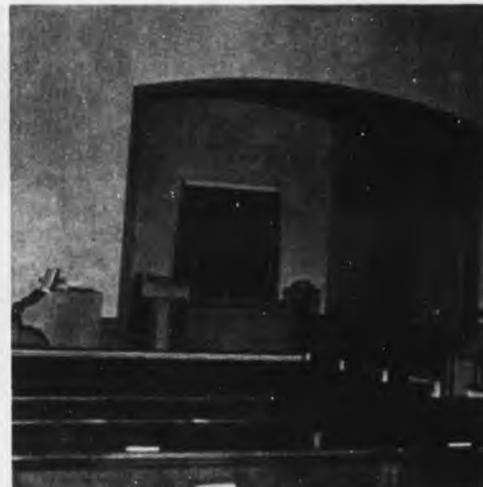
Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, professor of education at that time, and the University's orator, gave the main address in a 50 minute dedication program, speaking on the topic, "Symbols of Campus Living." The chapel was named Prout Chapel.

Prout Chapel was constructed with the idea in mind that all faiths could use it. Besides religious groups using the chapel, more than 400 weddings have been performed in the chapel since its dedication in 1951.

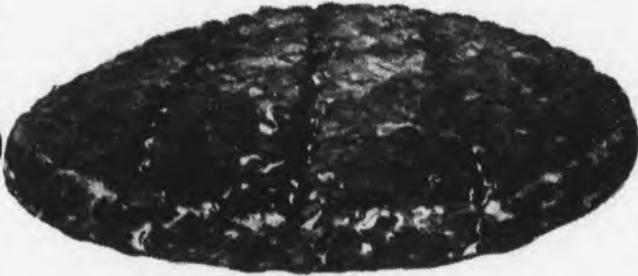
Prout Chapel can best be described in President Prout's own words, "It's the most unique thing on campus."



PROUT CHAPEL as students have known it since its erection in 1950 as a memorial to 19 "Firelands" chapels just like it.



A CHAPTER IN OHIO'S HISTORY is reproduced in the interior design of Prout Chapel.


**open
flame
broiling**

MAKES THE DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE!

4 DOUBLEBURGERS
2 generous patties of meat on a toasted bun, with your choice of condiments and garnished with pickle and onion. **97c**



Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

510 E. Wooster St.
Bowling Green, Ohio

Fine Jewelry

Diamonds

Gifts



Dill JEWELERS

SOUTH SIDE 6

QUICK SERVICE

CARRY OUT

HOURS WEEKDAYS—9 to 11

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—9 to 12, SUNDAY—9 to 10

Corner Napoleon and Main St. **Phone 352-4581**