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The Summer B-G News July 30, 1964

Bowling Green State University

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The Summer B-G News

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 30, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 48, No. 62

Alumni To Vote On Constitution

A new constitution has been submitted to the members of the University's Alumni Association for their approval. The new constitution results from the recommendations of a committee appointed to suggest improvements in the present constitution.

Significant changes from the present constitution can be found in:

Article II, Section I which defines an active member as one who has contributed during the last or current giving campaign.

Article IV, Section I which reduces the size of the board of directors from a maximum of 31 to 16. This reduction to take place over the next three years.

Article V which changes the procedure for election of board members from an "at large nomination" plan to a nominating committee plan.

Article IX, Section IA which allows the association to direct the use of all funds collected through the giving campaigns instead of a small amount of each gift, as was previously the case.

Article X which removes the requirement that changes in the constitution be subject to approval of the University board of trustees.

Deadline for ballot return is Sept. 1.

Former President's Home Is New Center For Handling University's Alumni Affairs



NEW ALUMNI HOUSE. Formerly the president's home and later the home management house of the home economics department, the structure located at the corner of E. Wooster St. and S. College Dr. now serves as headquarters for alumni affairs.

The old president's home, located on the corner of E. Wooster St. and S. College Dr., took on a new appearance recently when it officially became the University's "Alumni House."

The house will hold the offices of the Alumni Association, development, the coordinator and assistant coordinator of student activities, the president of the student body and other student body officers.

James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs and University relations, said that the move was made in order to give the alumni a symbol of greater importance, to gain more space, and also to free office space in the buildings in which these offices previously were housed.

House Has 18 Rooms

The house, which has 18 rooms and three baths, also has facilities for a recreation room, a workshop, a storage room, conference rooms, a snack bar and a room where mimeograph equipment will be kept. The conference rooms will be made available to organizations such as Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa for meetings.

Hof also reported that now that additional space is available, the Alumni Association hopes to initiate an undergraduate alumni program in order to arouse the undergraduate's interest in the association before he graduates. Hof said, "An Alumni Association should attempt to create opportunities for students to discover, for themselves, why and how a university operates."

Purpose Is Communication

"The real purpose of the program is communication involving students, faculty, alumni and administration. For the most part it includes keeping an open door, and open mind and a hot pot of coffee," stated Hof. He stressed the importance of the undergraduate alumni program and said "Loyalty toward one's school cannot be bestowed upon an individual. It does not come automatically with a diploma, but only through a mutual respect."

The Alumni Association will contact every student at least four times during his undergraduate career and inform them as to the advantages of the association and its services. At this time a formal invitation will be extended to them to visit the alumni house, although the house will be open to them at all times, Hof said.

The Alumni Association also will attempt to help publicize national scholarships and application processes on campus and put recipients in touch with other alumni who have completed similar programs of study, involve students in alumni conferences, meetings and reunions, set up an alumni house bulletin board to show and explain current projects and interest areas to visitors and provide a class bulletin for all classes, said Hof.

Parents Club Raises \$9,000 To Help Equip New Library

"Since the membership drive began May 15, the Parents Club has collected approximately \$9,000 in donations from the parents of University students," said Charles E. Perry, director of development, "and 622 families have participated."

The drive, which was to have ended on June 30, will continue until the end of summer pre-registration in order that the parents of prospective freshmen might have a chance to join.

Although the minimum gift for membership is \$10, Mr. Perry says individual gifts have ranged anywhere from \$10 to \$100.

Funds that are obtained from the Parents Club drive will be used to equip reading rooms and lounges, to purchase rare books, fine paintings and sculpture, and to build a terraced entrance and site for the new library.

In the future, funds may go to the science research complex, stu-

dent scholarships, faculty incentive awards, and other essentials for a high quality education.

Parents who join the club will receive a scroll, a membership card, periodic progress reports, a newsletter, and the alumni magazine. Parents Club members also will receive priority on tickets to athletic events and notices of social and cultural events which are held on campus.

In a pamphlet which was sent to the parents, Mr. Perry stated that "The purpose of the club will be to enable the parents to help create on this campus an environment dedicated to developing an appreciation for the arts and letters, and love of learning in general."

The pamphlet also states that the University must rely a great deal on private gifts for only 44 per cent of the University's operating expenses come from the state. And at this time, state assisted universities support 60 per cent of the youth of the nation and in the future years, nearly 80 per cent of the nation's youth will attend state supported colleges and universities.

In the fall two more clubs will be organized in an attempt to increase support of the University through private gifts. These clubs will be called the President's Club and the Falcon club.

The minimum gift for the President's club will be \$10,000 over a 10 year period. The Falcon Club will be organized for the purpose of supporting the University's intercollegiate athletic group.

Plans Study on Ship

Martha J. Smith who would have been a sophomore on campus next fall has been accepted as a student of the University of the Seven Seas for the next academic year.

The university is on board the M.S. Seven Seas. The college ship will travel all over the world during the academic year in connection with study plans on the various areas it visits. College course credits are given through correspondence classes conducted on board the traveling college.



DISCUSSING PLANS relating to alumni affairs and the University's development program are (l. to r.) Charles E. Perry, director of development; Albert Walker, editor of University publications; and James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs. The trio is seated in the recreation room in the Alumni House. The room will be used for informal gatherings of alumni.

The second dormitory payment for the fall semester is due on or before Aug. 1. For upperclassmen this payment is \$145. for freshmen \$135 and for those persons living in sorority or fraternity houses, \$100. If this payment is not paid by Aug. 1, housing will be canceled announced Robert G. Rudd, director of residence service.

Radio Fund Director Thanks Student Body

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, has received a letter from the chairman of the board of directors of Radio Free Europe Fund expressing appreciation for the contribution of \$723.27 by the students of the University.

In the letter C. H. Greenewalt states that this support will help Radio Free Europe carry out what he believes is a most important mission in working toward ultimate freedom of choice for the people of Eastern European countries. He also says that he is convinced that Radio Free Europe is having a good measure of success and that it is an effort which merits the support of companies and individuals in this country.

60 Attending Workshop

Approximately 60 officials of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum, and Plastic Workers of America, AFL-CIO, are on campus attending a one-week leadership workshop which began Sunday.

This is the second such workshop held on campus by this group. Union officials attending are from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland.

'Visitor' Learns What Makes Summer Sessions Different

By Tom Walton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas W. Walton, a journalism major in the College of Business Administration, will serve the News as managing editor in the fall.

You could probably call this "Confessions of a Summer School Visitor," but since I am a student here during the regular session, I'm not really a visitor.

However, after being away from the campus for a couple of months, it's amazing to return for a day and see all the things which make summer school so different.

I got a day off from my job at the Blade in Toledo and decided to take a run down the road to Bowling Green. And, like I said, unless you've been away, you might not even have noticed:

- that traffic is so light on the sidewalks you don't even have to signal to turn left into the Union.

- that the favorite summertime hobby of all the upperclassmen seems to be to sit in the Nest and watch all the freshmen walk timidly by with their maps and puzzled looks. Of course, what these same upperclassmen don't like to admit is that they looked exactly the same not too long ago. Maybe we still do. We don't carry the maps anymore but we still have puzzled looks.

- that the new dormitory is so near to being finished it looks good enough to live in now. Co-educational, even!

That the city mailman sometimes makes his rounds to and from campus on a motorcycle instead of his weather-protected truck.

- that unless you wear bermuda shorts you not only bake in class, you are not a member of the social 3,000.

- that Big George, the big Canadian broadcaster who works for a local radio station when he's not in class, is still around.

- that the "Quarry Kids" are conspicuous by their absence.

- that professors who pride themselves on their crisp, white shirts and good looking ties during the regular sessions admit a loose collar is pretty darn comfortable in the summer.

- that you can spot a maintenance man by the paint on his pants. And his arms. And his nose.

- that the greens look great on the University's new golf course, but they are just that—fair. It will be nice when the grass grows, but for now, well, it's a nice place to putt, but I wouldn't want to drive there.

- that the University keeps right on growing all around that poor little cemetery. Makes one

wonder if another transplant will ever be necessary. The graves were moved once to make way for the Ridge St. School. Who knows?

- that Dr. Bruce Vogeli, associate professor of mathematics, is back from a five-month stay in Russia.

- that seats are not quite so hard to come by in the library but just wait 'til September brother.

- that the hundreds of little trees and shrubs planted recently, bless their little roots, have all grown an inch or so.

- that Rodgers Northwest is getting a major facelift so that the Sig Eps will have a new place to live in the fall. The Delta Lambdas are moving into the old Sig Ep house, which by the way, is where the Alpha Tau Omegas used to live too.

- that Charles Perry, director of development, and James Hof, director of alumni affairs and University relations, have moved their offices into the old Home Management house across the street from Hanna Hall. The house is sort of an unofficial "official headquarters" for the planning of the upcoming inauguration of President Jerome.

- that tractors and lawn mowers move up and down the walks with even more daring than in September and May.

- that nobody seems to want the new, aluminum, University seal between the library and Williams Hall. The old one, you may recall, was stolen last spring. It was made of bronze—quite expensive, you know.

- that graduate students are as numerous as the different kinds of pipes they smoke.

- that a person visiting the campus for a day trying to find out what makes summer school unique doesn't have much trouble.



Charles E. Perry

Perry Called 'Outstanding'

Charles E. Perry, director of development, is one of the four University alumni named to a group of outstanding young men of America. The listing of men who have "distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding" was recently announced by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Perry, other alumni named to the group are Richard D. Casper, '52, president of the Richard Dube Casper Advertising Agency, New York, N.Y.; Tim Conway, '56, star of the "McHale's Navy" television show; and Nick Mileti, a Cleveland lawyer.

Perry was graduated from the University in 1958 and was active in student affairs and a member of the football team. After teaching in the Detroit public school system he returned to the University as director of admissions. He was named to his present position in February.

The men, all between the ages of 21 and 35, will be listed in a biographical compilation entitled "Outstanding Young Men Of America."

453 Make Dean's Honor List; 86 Have Straight-A Average

The names of 453 students appear on the Deans' Honor List for high scholastic achievement at the University during the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year, President William T. Jerome III has announced.

A straight-A average was maintained by 86 of these students. The Deans' Honor List gives recognition to full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade average or better.

Students maintaining a straight-A (4.0) average were:

Undergraduates

Howard E. Aldrich, Sally Althoff, Sharon R. Barba, Robert B. Benham, Melissa M. Bland, Thomas L. Brauen, Chris L. Cleary, Neil O. Cornell, Carol L. Gerber, Karen Graham, William S. Halliday, James T. Helwig, Barbara L. Henrich, Darrene R. Hicken, John Holian, Carolyn R. Johnson, Jean E. Kebabian, Nancy L. Kettler, Gary Lickfelt, Sara J. Longworth, John F. Love, Earl H. Mitchell, Martha K. Orsborn, Leslie K. Petty, Sherry Reagan, Jerry A. Schlater, Robert Schmidt.

Roger B. Schneider, Richard N. Seaman, Pamela Seiter, Sharon L. Smith, Gayle W. Somerville, Kenneth G. Spears, Kenneth Stafford, Robert R. Thomas, Elaine Vaia, Fred Visel, Jerilyn A. Voorhees, Lynn G. Walker, Michael A. Walters, Nancy J. Warren, and Larry G. Williams.

Seniors who Graduated in June

Susan M. Acker, Carol R. Avers, Barbara J. Baker, James A. Baker, Michele K. Barnard, Robert D. Brinza, Robert W. Chism, Dorothy L. Claire, Gayle I. Cline, Ann H. Doering, Betty L. Fantozzi, Karen L. Gerzina, Carol S. Griffith, Dolores M. Griffiths, Philip Hargesheimer, Joan W. Hausrath, Karen L. Krieg, Karen M. Mansfield, Lucinda A. Masel, Janet B. McMaster, Roy E. McMullen,

Janice E. Mertz, Kathleen J. Miller, Marilyn E. Millikin, James W. Nechas.

Diane J. Perticone, Nancy L. Pettys, Robert A. Rice, Patricia Schuller, Ronald C. Spinosa, Sandra S. Stanfield, Jane L. Steiner, Eileen A. Tambellini, Sandra R. Warnke, Bonnie L. Williams, Mary L. Winter, and Shirley A. Wittes

From the Branches

Karen L. Balconi, Rita Brace, Richard D. Halley, Katherine A. McGuekin, Carol L. Phillips, Jeannette Rausch, and Marcia S. Winkler.

Monday Movie

"Carousel" will be this week's feature at the Monday Movie starting at 6:30 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall.

The movie which stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Robert Rounseville and Gene Lockhart concerns a swagging carnival barker who mistreats the shy cotton-mill girl he marries and dies while trying to provide proper care for their coming baby by hi-jacking a payroll. The setting for the story is Maine at the turn of the century.

Rogers and Hammerstein hits from the show include "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "Carousel Waltz," and "This Was A Real Nice Clam Bake."

Graduates Accepted For Further Study

A survey of graduate work planned by June, 1964 graduates of the University indicates they are being accepted as students by leading schools across the country, according to Dr. John R. Coash, assistant to the provost and director of the University's honors program.

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The B-G News

Bowling Green State University

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12 Ounce Fish Bowl	\$.20
Pitcher	1.00

Chiller Mystery Now Playing At Huron Summer Playhouse

"Laura," a spine-tingling chiller mystery story such as the ones which crackled over the radio waves in the 1930s and 40s, is now playing at the Huron Summer Playhouse.

The play, which runs through Saturday, opens in the dead of night while a thunderstorm rages. Gun shots ring out and the questions who killed Laura Hunt and why she was killed become deeper and more sinister as the tale unfolds.

James Cain of Xenia who performed as Walter Craig in "Craig's Wife," plays detective Mark McPherson, who is assigned to the Laura Hunt murder case. In his attempt to solve the mystery he encounters the suave and sophisticated Waldo Lydecker played by Michael Savage of Frederickton, Pa.

Lydecker considers Laura to be his creation for he found her as a naive, simple girl, and cultivated her native talents and sensitivity until she flowered into a gracious, worldly young woman. Savage appeared earlier in the season as the cranky old caretaker, Kimber, in "George Washington Slept Here."

Laura's fiance, Shelby Carpenter played by Richard Huffman of Springfield, remembers Laura as being full of warmth, gentleness and vitality while Laura's land-

lady, played by Judy Horvath of Fairfield, Conn., says she is glad Laura is dead for she was exerting a bad influence on her son, played by Harlen Hamm of Felicity. Ruth Adams of Columbus portrays the woman who finds Laura's body.

Lawrence Selka is the director of the production and Albert Ronke, who created the setting for "Criag's Wife" is scene designer.

Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Reserved seats may be obtained at the regular admission price of \$1.50 and special bargain books are available. Reservations may be made by mail or by calling Huron 433-4744.

Editors, Adviser Plan For '65 Key

Two of the 1965 Key editors and the adviser of the annual spent the first two days of the second summer school session at the Walsworth Publishing Co. in Marceline, Mo. planning the coming year's book.

The editors M. Carlean Reardon, editor of the '65 Key, Jean S. Hayes, co-copy editor, and James R. Gordon, adviser of the yearbook staff, worked with the publishing company's representatives to plan a general blueprint for the new annual. The company will send the editors a printed "dummy book" made from this blueprint of ideas to follow in organizing the book this next year.



COOLING OFF from the summer heat at the Natatorium are Ron Zaleski and Denny Henka. The pool is open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For incoming freshmen and their families on campus for orientation the pool is open from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

New League Opens Last Session Play

A second session softball league has been organized. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The two leagues that took part in softball action the first session have been merged into one larger league composed of seven teams. Six teams remain from last session. The one new team is Baker's Boys, managed by Dave Carriek, which represents Conklin Hall.

The first action in the new league took place last week as the Mets nipped The Guys by the score of 6 to 5. John's Babes also posted a victory by soundly beating the Sea Gulls, 24-5.

A rally in the eleventh inning aided the Seniors as they edged the Big Willies 12-10. The game featured a protest over the use of a second ball after the first had been hit out of play.

Standings in the league are:

Mets	1	0
John's Babes	1	0
Seniors	1	0
Baker's Boys	0	0
Sea Gulls	0	1
Big Willies	0	1
The Guys	0	1

Classified

LOST: Tan pig-skin wallet in Commons dining area. \$25 reward. Call Irene. 315 Treadway.

"Woodrow Wilson" and "The Times of Teddy Roosevelt" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wayne Room. Both films are re-showings from the "Twentieth Century" television series featuring Walter Cronkite.

The films are presented in behalf of the "Films for Freedom" project developed by Association Films.

The purpose of this project is to help Americans better understand "our heritage of freedom, justice, and individual opportunity."

3-Man Tournament Will Begin Aug. 8

Action in the 3-man tournament will begin Monday, Aug. 8. Entries for the tournament were due yesterday. A slate of teams, a majority of which are freshmen, are waiting action.

An all campus mixed co-ed tennis tournament has been scheduled, Maurice O. Sandy, intramural director, has announced. It will be a double's tournament. One man and one woman will compose each team. Entries are due in the Intramural Office Wednesday Aug. 5, and action will begin Monday Aug. 10.

A co-ed volleyball tournament for later in the Second Summer Session also is being planned.

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Branches To Offer 74 Courses In Fall

A total of 74 courses will be offered in the University's four branches during the fall semester. Classes for the semester will start in each of the branches on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Credits earned at the branches are transferable to the University's main campus or to any other accredited college or university.

Bryan Branch

Registration for the Bryan branch will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Bryan High School. Guidance tests required of all new students will be given Saturday, Sept. 12, in the high school.

The branch will offer 14 courses. Each course is for three semester-hours of credit. Classes will be held in the high school, and meeting times for classes are either late afternoon or early evening. Russell Cayton is director of the Bryan branch.

Included in the first semester curriculum are accounting concepts and procedures, art fundamentals, introduction to biology, social studies in the elementary school, science and arithmetic in the elementary school, language arts and reading in the elementary school, principles of writing, children's literature, elements of human geography history of western civilization, elements of modern mathematics, elementary mathematics, developmental psychology, and principles of discussion.

Fremont Branch

Registration for the Fremont branch will be conducted from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in Fremont High School. Guidance tests for all new students will be given Saturday, Sept. 12, in the high school. All courses in the Fremont branch are for three semester-hours credit except general music which is for two hours.

Meeting times for classes are either late afternoon or early evening. All classes will be held in the high school. This branch will offer 18 courses. Gordon Hart is director of the branch.

Included in the Fremont curriculum are accounting concepts and procedures, art fundamentals, introduction to biology, principles of economics, social studies in the elementary school, science and arithmetic in the elementary school, language arts and reading in the elementary school, the principles of writing, introduction to literature, children's literature, history of western civilization, health education, elements of modern mathematics, elementary mathematics, general music, American government and citizenship, developmental psychology, and principles of discussion.

Sandusky Branch

Registration for the Sandusky will be conducted from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21, in Sandusky High School, where classes will be held. Guidance tests required of all new students will be given Saturday, Sept. 12, in the high school.

All courses are for three semester-hours credit except general chemistry which is for four hours, student teaching which is for eight hours, and general music which is for two hours.

Included in the Sandusky curriculum are accounting concepts and procedures, art fundamentals, introduction to biology, general chemistry, principles of economics, student teaching (secondary

schools), social studies in the elementary school, science and arithmetic in the elementary school, language arts and reading in the elementary school, student teaching (elementary schools), tests and measurements, foundations of American education, the American educational system, the principles of writing, introduction to literature, children's literature, principles of engineering drawing, history of the United States to 1865, health education, personal and family relationships, elements of modern mathematics, elementary mathematics, general music, American government and citizenship, developmental psychology, principles of sociology and speech and hearing problems.

Fostoria Branch

Registration for the Fostoria Branch will be conducted from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, in Fostoria High School, where classes will be held. Guidance tests for all new students will be given Saturday, Sept. 12, in the high school. Classes will meet in the late afternoon or early evening.

Included in the Fostoria curriculum are accounting concepts and procedures, introduction to biology, introduction to business, social studies in the elementary school, science and arithmetic in the elementary school, language arts and reading in the elementary school, the principles of writing, children's literature, commercial and industrial geography, history of the United States 1865-present, health education, elements of modern mathematics, elementary mathematics, general music and developmental psychology.



IT'S REALLY NOT growing on the roof. Looking west from the east side of the passageway between University Hall and Hanna Hall, the tree appears to be growing

from the roof. Actually, it is an optical illusion in that what you see is the top of a tall tree located on the west side of the passageway.

Art Students Return From Western Trip

Sixteen students at the University have returned from a field trip through the midwestern and western sections of the United States where they studied art.

The expedition was under the direction of Carl D. Hall, assistant professor of art. It was designed to give students experience in drawing and watercolor interpretation of landscape and prominent natural formations, and in exploration of light and shadow qualities ranging from the forest areas to deserts.

Highlights of the tour, which covered a total of 5,814 miles, were stops at Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Canyon National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, the Devil's Tower, Custer State Park, Wind Cave Park, Timpanago Cave National Monument, Grand Teton National Park, and Decatur County State Park.

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