30 Graduate Students Enrolled For Summer

Thirty graduate students have enrolled in the 1935 Summer Session. These students represent eight different colleges and universities with academic degrees. Twenty-two have graduated from Bowling Green, one from Heidelberg, one from Otterbein, one from Oberlin, one from Ohio State University, one from Normal, Ill., one from Marygrove, Detroit, and one from Columbia University. Nineteen men and eleven women compose the group.

Following are the students listed in the graduate courses, their address, degrees, major and minor:

Collins, Robert, Portage, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1932, Hist., Eng.
Cohred, Mary A., Detroit, A. B. at Marygrove, Detroit in 1929.
Davis, Mildred, Fostoria, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1927, Hist., Eng.
Davies, Mildred, Fostoria, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1934, Eng., Ho. Ec.
Fellers, Forest, Point Place, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1927, Hist., Eng.
Ginder, Vera, Bowling Green, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1927, Hist., Eng.
Goughler, Mildred, Bowling Green, B. S. in Ed. at B. G. in 1930, Hist., For. Lang.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE BUDGET MIXUP

The question of authority of the state board of control to transfer funds from an item of a budget passed by the legislature and approved by the Governor to be used for an item vetoed by the governor, is to be discussed before the Supreme Court of Ohio Saturday, July 6, 1935.

Governor Davey vetoed several items in the budgets of the several state departments. A few days ago an application for transfer of funds was made to the state board of control. The law requires a favorable vote by four of the five members of the board. Three voted in favor of the transfer while two refrained from voting as no transfer could be made without four (4) favorable votes it was decided to present the situation to the Supreme Court.

Such cases are known as friendly test cases to determine the proper procedure in circumstances where the legality is in question.

B. G. U. BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET SATURDAY, JULY 6

The main question for consideration by the Bowling Green University Board of Trustees next Saturday will be PWA grants for construction.

It is hoped arrangements may be made for a forty (40) foot addition, to the east, on the Auditorium and the gymnasium underneath. This extension of the auditorium will give needed capacity for assembly purposes also much desired stage accommodations.

The gymnasium under the auditorium when extended will improve its use as a gymnasium for women and make it a desirable place for parties and other social gatherings.

The other grants likely to be requested are: first, concrete bleachers for the athletic field; second, a combined recreation and swimming pool building located between the Science and Practical Arts buildings. This building will provide recreation rooms in front, with larger rooms for gymnasium chases.

The construction will be such that the swimming pool can be used by women certain days and at other times by the men.

The Bee Gee News is strong for the pool for then B. G. U. will be in the swim.

The basis of PWA grants to state institutions is 45 per cent PWA funds to be matched by 55 per cent from the institution of the cost of construction, i. e., if the construction costs are $100,000, PWA provides $45,000 and B. G. U. puts up $55,000.

Emerson Parliament Holds Instructive Meet

Amateur parliamentarians took great strides into the mysteries of their art at their second meeting of the summer last Wednesday night.

During a brief business session with the president, Carson Marshall, in the chair, Miss Dorothy Wolfe explained the use of a parliamentary drill manual which she offered to obtain for those who wanted such guide.

In the succeeding practice period, the group under the tutelage of Prof. Schwarz, attempted practically everything in the manual in their desire to do something about roller-skating on the campus sidewalks.

Miss Violet Peoples and Miss Wolfe presided over the hilarious session.

Parliament will again convene tonight at 7:00 in Room 103-A. All are welcome.

New Certification Law will be found complete on page three, column 1.

New Forum Attracts Large Audience

The Open Forum, a new campus organization for the purpose of bringing students and faculty together to discuss present-day issues, met for the first time Tuesday, June 25.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. Beatle, one of the faculty advisers. Archie King was chairman pro tem. Dr. Zaug led the discussion of the question: "Is a program of universal public education tenable?" by presenting the pro and con in a very enlivening manner. The meeting was then thrown open to an audience of about sixty people. Each speaker was limited to two minutes. Some of the interesting slants showed reason's why financing of schools is difficult; why our present public schools are in such imminent danger; why there is dire need for increased zeal on the part of our educational leaders; why there is need for teacher's organizations to work for the common good.

Questions: Should our schools propaganda-dize as do our highway departments? Should we allow the subject of public education to relax in the hope that the future of industry holds a future for education? Should we as organized teachers enter the field of practical politics? Is artificial priming in the form of financial assistance cause for the death of our schools?

At the close of the meeting, officers were elected for the summer term: Archie King, president; Dale Kellogg, vice president; Dorothy Wolfe, secretary; George Rohrs, sergeant-at-arms.

The Student Committee of Ruth Griffiths, Arthur Knape, and Jack Thourut has drawn up a program for the subsequent summer meetings which will include as speakers: Dr. Kohl, Dr. Bourne, Dr. Williamson, Prof. Carmichael, and Dr. Nordmann.

1935 SUMMER SCHOOLS LARGER

Summer schools of 1935 report a better enrollment than for the past few years.

Just why, is not so easy to say. There are several reasons that may be suggested, first, the prospects of more regular pay; second, the feeling that we are on the economic up grade; third, many shifts and resignations in the teaching profession.

In the past, most lines of work and business have traveled in cycles that is a few years when all is bright, then a few gloomy years. School men are looking forward to enjoying happier years than the last five or six so we may anticipate larger summer attendance.
BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

By The

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

OF

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

Royce Hutchinson
Victor Iams
Dale Kellogg
Archie King
Arthur Knape
Marian Wert
Dorothy Wolfe
Prof. G. W. Beattie

Dorothy Wolfe edited this issue

Get Behind the Open Forum

Many of the best minds on the campus have ruminated for years as to the possibility of organizing students and faculty for the purpose of defining, clarifying, and discussing current events and the problems incumbent upon our time. This type of organization is found on various campuses throughout our nation and reports are all to the good. Colleges are a fertile ground for the growth of the democratic spirit.

The present plan is similar to that of the ordinary Forum where one person leads the discussion by presenting as fairly and impartially as possible both sides of the question. Except that our leaders are home talent, a field which for time to come is inexhaustible. After the first half of the hour has been thus utilized, speeches may be made by anyone in the audience, provided he speaks only three minutes. At the close of the meeting, the original speaker is given a few minutes in which to refute and clarify or otherwise elaborate significant points.

Not only does this afford opportunities for training future leaders to carry on intelligent discussions culminating in effective decisions for fruitful action, but it provides for the liberation of ideas and viewpoints by thinking people, and we feel that even the most so-called "independent" mind is not immune to some new slants on life and things.

THE GLEANER

(If you have an opinion concerning anything of interest to the student body, write it legibly, address it to this column, and drop it into the Bee Gee News box on the floor by the office window. It is impossible for the writer to converse with every student, so, in order that all opinions may be considered, your contributions will be appreciated. Although no names will be mentioned, no unsigned contributions will be considered.)

Bowling Green, as a State University, seems to hold some surprises for its students.

Surprise number one is its lack of a student council. As up to date as the school apparently strives to be, it hardly seems possible that a group which could promote a high degree of cooperation between faculty and student body has never been organized. Student councils have proved so successful that numerous colleges and universities of varied sizes that it is incredible that it should prove otherwise here.

The second surprise is the religious attitude on the campus. Numerous students have heard reports of the radical religious views current in larger universities, especially in those not supported by churches. Many have even come into contact with such views. In Bowling Green State University, however, this does not hold true. The rate of church attendance among students and faculty is quite high. The bulletin board displays announcements of special church services and programs. Positive references to religion are made in many classes and even by the assembly speakers. Most of the students agree that B. G. S. U. has a fine religious attitude. This is a second good recommendation for the school.

It has been observed that the student body is quite serious in its attitude toward class work. Most of the students seem to be trying to get the greatest possible benefit from the few short weeks of study which are before them. Those who frequent the college library are well pleased that the atmosphere is so conducive to study, that no one bothers them with unnecessary noise. And several of the professors have been heard to remark that the members of their classes seem to be "taking hold quite well" in their work.

Keep it up students! You have a reputation to uphold.

Assembly, June 14, 1935

New Students Hear Hollywood Speaker

What had been at the opening restrained, doubtful applause was converted into spontaneous and confident acclamation when Charles Francis Stocking, consultant for the Hollywood film studios, concluded his address to the opening convocation of summer students Wednesday, June 19. In a kaleidoscopic manner, Mr. Stocking reviewed the beginnings and the present extent of the moving picture industry which has grown by leaps and bounds capturing the hearts and minds of millions all over the world.

Concluding this brilliant expose with a comment on Hollywood life as sex-ridden, artificial, and characterized by an appalling loss of values, the speaker made an earnest appeal to his hearers, in charge of the guidance of young America, to patronize and encourage attendance at those pictures where the utmost effort has been exercised to satisfy the demands of the public for more artistic, educational, and truly worthwhile pictures.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight—Emerson Parliament.
July 8—Bee Gee News Staff, 7:00 P. M.
Room 303-S.
July 9—Open Forum—7:30.

Scientist Addresses Assembly
Of June 26, 1935

Charles H. Blakeslee, staff photographer of the University of Chicago, opened the door to astronomical lore to the assembled summer session students and faculty last Wednesday morning.

Sign-posts, pointed out by the speaker, along the royal road to star-gazing included: there are fifteen billion stars within the telescope's range... Galileo perfected the first telescope... 1880 marked the beginning of modern astronomy... Yerkes Observatory has determined the largest sun-spot to be 141,000 miles long... these sports have a marked effect on radio, transmission... possibility of weather forecast 3 or 4 months in advance... Yerkes has the largest refractor in the world with a 40 in. lens... Venus has phases similar to our moon... Saturn colorful, with black and white rings... Mars, the red planet, still presents question: does it possess life?... shooting stars occur in showers in August and November... large meteors weigh 800 pounds and above... contain magnesiu... Big Dipper will be straightened out in another 100,000 years... distant star-clusters moving toward our galaxy... light from them takes 18,000 years to reach us.

The entire lecture was illustrated with beautiful slide reproductions, which aided materially in bringing a deeper realization of the significance of the study of the heavens, as outlined by Mr. Blakeslee.

JUNEROSE BADER IS VISITED HERE

Miss Junerose Bader, of Cleveland, O., a graduate from the two year course in February, 1935, spent the week-end with friends in Bowling Green.

Since graduating last February, Miss Bader has been studying at Capital University and doing sufficient work to secure dormitory accommodations. She has had unusual success in the school for the blind, so much so, that she won a scholarship from Perkins' Institute which is a leading institution for the training of academic and vocational teachers of the blind.

The scholarship includes theory courses in vocational education at Harvard University. This summer Miss Bader is in charge of a playground in Lakewood, O.
1935 Certification Law For Ohio Teachers

New certification law goes into effect September, 1935. All teachers certificates to be issued by the state.

Teacher's certificates of state-wide validity are to be authorized.

The grades of certificates to be issued are as follows:

1. Kindergarten-Primary—Valid for teaching in kindergarten, first, second and third grades.

2. Elementary—Valid for teaching in grades one to eight inclusive.

3. High School—Valid for teaching the subjects named therein in grades seven to twelve inclusive.

4. Special—Valid for teaching any subject or subjects named therein in all grades of the elementary and high schools, or in such other subjects as maybe included in public school curricula.

5. Elementary principals—Valid for teaching, or supervision in the elementary schools.

6. High school principal—Valid for teaching the subjects named therein or for supervision in junior or senior high schools.

7. Supervision—Valid for supervising and teaching the subjects named therein in elementary, special or high school fields.

8. Superintendent—Valid for teaching the subjects named therein, for supervising in elementary and high schools or for administrative duties in a school system.

9. Vocational (by concurrence of the state board for vocational education)—Valid for teaching and supervising any of the following named therein: vocational agriculture, vocational home economics, vocational trades and industries.

There are to be three types of certificates for each of the above nine classes:

1. Provisional certificates—Valid for four years by the director of education to those who have completed the required courses in an approved institution, provided, however, that the requirements shall not be lower than graduation from a two-year course for types 1 and 2 and graduation from a four-year course for all other types, except vocational trades and industries for which the training shall be prescribed by the state board for vocational education and approved by the director. The director of education may renew a provisional certificate for four years for like type and validity, upon satisfactory professional standing, and teaching success.

2. Professional certificates—The director of education with the concurrence of the state board of school examiners may convert any provisional certificate into a professional certificate of like type valid for eight years, provided the applicant has met the required standards.

3. Permanent certificates—The state board of examiners may convert any professional certificate or renewal thereof issued prior to September, 1935, upon evidence of a satisfactory professional standing, and if experienced in success in teaching.

Temporary certificates—The director of education may renew temporary certificates for like period and validity any provisional certificate issued prior to September, 1935, upon evidence of the applicants professional standing, and if experienced in success in teaching.

Twenty-eight student teachers are enrolled here this summer, each working for six hours of credit in Practice Teaching. There are ten critic's in charge.

The enrollment of pupils in grades I to VI is over five hundred. These children come from all sections of the city.

On Thursday the annual picnic was held in Ottawa Park. All the student teachers and critics attended. Games and stunts were the order of the day, after which, came the picnic supper. The good time closed with singing.

Everyone is thankful for the wonderfully cool weather. After the last few summers, it comes in the nature of a miracle for all teacher-training work.

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Eureka Jubilee Singers
Present Commendable
Entertainment Here

The Eureka Jubilee Singers, the colored chorus of radio fame, presented a most commendable program Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Ad. building.

Under the management of Miss Esther Gascon, who also serves as accompanist, the Singers have just returned to the studios of WLS, Detroit, after a seven and a half month tour of Canada and New England. Other members of the group are: the Misses E. Ruth Powell, Soprano; Lillian Fowler, Mezzo-soprano; Inez Edmundson, Contralto; and the Messrs. Harrison Jones, First tenor; Theodore Tate, Second tenor; Oliver Childs, Baritone; and Nathaniel Hagan, Basso.

The program, as announced by Mr. Tate, follows:

Oh Southland
Rocks and Mountains
Scandalizin' My Name
Chorus
Sweet and Low
Mixed Trio
I Will Be in That Number
Hard Trials
Chorus
The Old Ship of Zion
Miss Powell
Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet
Gospel Train
Steal Away to Jesus
Golden Slippers
Chorus
Stay in Your Own Backyard
Miss Edmundson
Deep River
Oh Mary, Don't You Weep
I Want Jesus to Walk With Me
The Battle of Jericho
Chorus
Little Liz', I Love You
Let's Go Down to Jordon
I Woke up This Mornin' With My Mind on Jesus

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