7-24-1935

Bee Gee News July 24, 1935

Bowling Green State University

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

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/302

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.
Forum Studies  New Deal Acts

The New Deal was the subject of the fourth Open Forum Tuesday, July 16. Dr. Kohl led off the discussion with an analysis of the Roosevelt measures, showing that all but the TVA could be justified as an attempt to solve some real social-economic maladjustment.

The speaker then showed four possible means of dealing with the current problem. These were:

1. Strict acceptance of things as they are;
2. A legedemain process of twisting the Constitution to cover acts not originally envisioned by its author. This appears to be the policy of the present Administration —but the Supreme Court has crippled this method;

3. Revolutionary changes such as are embodied in Socialism, Communism, and Fascism;
4. Constitutional and economic—to provide for social changes and a wiser living together.

In the discussion which followed, objections were raised to the idea of amendment on the grounds that "big business" would not permit such a change. These objections were countered by the suggestion that the Administration could bring about a reform in public thinking by use of radio and an integrated educational program.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Kohl showed the necessity of freeing oneself of prejudice in reference to this problem, and urged the group to face the need of social reconstruction in the immediate future.

— NATHAN HALE CENTER VISITS CATHEDRAL —

The chief event of the week was a visit to the Queen of the Holy Rosary Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon. This edifice has already been a dozen years in building and will require another like period for its completion. With the official guide, the party made the round of the building, enjoying, especially the wood-carving, the Venetian mosaics, and the beautiful marbles. It was the general opinion that the two hours were well spent.

Thursday a lecture sponsored by Toledo University was expected; but the speaker became so intrigued by his success at the Chamber of Commerce that he could not tear himself away. Therefore the audience consumed ice cream and cake, and departed early to a well-earned rest.

The average attendance for the week was 420.

1935-36 ENROLLMENT LOOKS ENCOURAGING

The outlook for a larger enrollment for 1935-36 is very bright. This is based upon inquiries at the college office, dormitory reservations and reports from faculty members.

Registrar Spends Vacation Touring New England States

The college registrar, Mr. Perry, has just returned from a two week vacation of the New England states. It is a standing joke that the postman takes a hike on his day off and a sailor on shore leave takes his girl for a boat ride on the lake; our registrar followed the custom and visited eastern colleges during his vacation.

Mr. Perry traveled by automobile in company with friends, they traveled at a leisurely rate of speed and stopped at places of interest. The entire trip was a land cruise of 2600 miles. If one desires to travel only a short distance it is well to go East, the change of scenery is delightful compared to the number of miles traveled. Mr. Perry and his party drove through New York state and visited the salt wells of that region, they also stopped off and inspected Cornell University at Ithaca. The party continued east to New Hampshire and Vermont through the picturesque White Mountains and Green Mountains. They passed the famous Franconia Notch in New Hampshire and saw the Great Stone Face, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne. At Mt. Washington, Mr. Perry experienced his first real mountain climbing, from here the party went to Portland, Maine and visited the poet Longfellow's old home.

They then turned south to historic Old Boston and its places of interest, while in this region they attended chapel at Harvard University. Evidently chapel attendance is voluntary here, about fifty students were present, presumably from the theological department. Of course, they spent some time in New York City before returning homeward. Other places of interest were quaint old Plymouth, Springfield Massachusetts, Providence, Rhode Island, and Palisades Park along the Hudson river. They visited the state houses in each of the capitals on the itinerary.

Mr. Perry reports that he had a very enjoyable and educational trip. He should renew old friendships. Rowing and laughing, other friends chose the quiet waters of the river to help them forget. Dancing to the orchestral strains of "The Way Out," offered "the way out."

Approximately four hundred fifty students assembled at the park in the late afternoon to forget their cares and age; just to be children again. Hurrying here and there, chatting and visiting, students renewed old friendships. Rowing and laughing, other friends chose the quiet waters of the river to help them forget. For others, giant volley ball and swimming offered "the way out."

After the 6:00 o'clock picnic, planned by Messrs. Martin and Landis, the merry-go-round and chairplane proved very popular to the "kiddies." Very rarely are we fortunate enough to witness the prowess of certain professors at managing children. Dancing to the orchestral strains of "Polly Humphrey increased the evening's entertainment. Didn't you have a warm feeling in your heart for fellow students, professors and the college after an event such as this? Aren't you glad you attended?

Returns On Summer Session Balloting

The results of the vote taken last week on the summer sessions for 1936 showed the following results:

326 favored an 8-week term with post-session of 3 weeks.

Under (a) 136 favored a 6-day week term with no afternoon classes, regular credit 9 semester hours.

Under (b) 136 favored a 5-day week course, some afternoon classes, regular credit 9 semester hours.

93 favored two 6-week terms, regular credit 6 semester hours each term; first 6 weeks, 5 days per week; second 5 weeks, 6 days per week.

Our present system seems to be fairly satisfactory, i.e., 8-week term, with 9 regular credits, 9 semester hours but opinions vary regarding five or six per session. 190 voted for 6 day a weeks with no afternoon classes, 136 would prefer 5 days a week with enough afternoon classes to make up for Saturday classes.

93 prefer two 6-week terms; this gives two possibilities, 1st, a shorter summer term with 6 semester hours credit, also a chance to earn 12-semester hours.

COLLEGE YOUNGSTERS ENJOY OTSEGO PICNIC

"Just kids again" seemed to be the spirit of the throng participating in the hilarity at the annual B. G. S. U. picnic, Thursday, July 11, at Otsego on the Maumee.

Approximately four hundred fifty students assembled at the park in the late afternoon to forget their cares and age; just to be children again. Hurrying here and there, chatting and visiting, students renewed old friendships. Rowing and laughing, other friends chose the quiet waters of the river to help them forget. For others, giant volley ball and swimming offered "the way out."

After the 6:00 o'clock picnic, planned by Messrs. Martin and Landis, the merry-go-round and chairplane proved very popular to the "kiddies." Very rarely are we fortunate enough to witness the prowess of certain professors at managing children. Dancing to the orchestral strains of "Polly Humphrey increased the evening's entertainment. Didn't you have a warm feeling in your heart for fellow students, professors and the college after an event such as this? Aren't you glad you attended?
WANTED—A NEW DEAL

Why shouldn’t a “government career” appeal to the bright young men and women in the country? The facts are that it does not, with but very few exceptions. Will the suggested reforms extend the civil service so as to attract and reward people with brains and ambition? How much longer will we call the man a politician who is never for anything, opposes everything, proposes nothing and is always against someone or something?

The present administration has gone to great lengths to secure outstanding men in the administrative department of the national government. There is, however, much more to be accomplished in some of the other departments. The great mass of post office jobs are today subject to the political party in power. The element of merit plays a very small part in the person who receives these offices. It is rather hopeful to see how some of the outstanding men in the government today realize the value of having more adequately trained men in these tasks.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper makes the following statement:

"Colleges should rise to their opportunities of teaching the brightest young people to take their part in government, even though they may be in private life.”

He also suggests a system of reserve by which all students who have shown special ability in the Social Sciences should be listed with the Civil Service Commission when they graduate. City and state officials should be encouraged by the commission to draw from these people.

Leonard D. White, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, maps out a slightly different system. He believes that advancements within service can be worked out in such manner as to satisfy ambitions. He would rotate men and women in their assignments, send them back to universities now and then to take graduate courses in their special fields; create a system uniquely American and representative of democracy but one “with power, prestige and capacity to serve... to a degree now only dimly perceived.”

Bills to make some of the above changes are beginning to find their way before the legislative bodies. It will be to the ad-

THE GLEANER

President Williams received a letter from Governor Davey dated July 16, 1935, calling for a new budget (yet keeping within the total of the old budget after vetoed items are deducted) to be submitted to the General Assembly called for special session in about two months primarily to consider the question of taxation.

President Williams is not quite sure how items vetoed may be financed, while waiting for the general assembly to act upon the revised budget and has asked for instructions how to carry on.

We are sure a way will be found to keep things going.

The Eclipse of the Moon

Monday night was a great night for the astronomers for they had an experience to see an eclipse of the moon. At 9:30 it started and reached its peak at 12 o’clock. At 3:30 it was over and the astronomers and would-be scientists went to bed.

vantage of every far seeing college student to favor measures which will introduce some element of merit into the government offices. It is only through the work of far seeing individuals that we can hope to have a New Deal in Public Service. —Editor.

Student Aid From FERA

Last year 106 students received aid from the FERA, our quota being 12 per cent of the enrollment, Oct. 1, 1934. Those young people worked 50 hours a month to earn $15. To provide suitable work for 105 students was quite a task, nevertheless the problem was solved satisfactorily to every one concerned.

To date no definite announcement has been made as to the continuation of student aid, yet there seems to be good reason to expect this good work to continue.

President Williams is accepting tentative application for FERA aid. No definite action can be taken until the government announces its program. It might be a good idea for students desiring FERA jobs to apply early. We understand the government aims to help those young people of high scholastic ability, and excellent character who need financial assistance to continue their college course.

POST SESSION FOR 1935

The questionnaire taken Wednesday, July 17, to learn the wishes of those expecting to take more work this summer, provides the office with an interesting problem.

The requests for courses are very wide, so much so that it is quite impossible to please all. It seems practical, however, to offer the following:

Education 25-65. Credit in Elementary Education, also for degree courses.

Physical Ed. 59-60.

Industrial Arts

Social Science

Applications for post-summer session was made by 40 B. S. and 4 graduate students.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

The astronomers for they had an experience work of far seeing individuals that we can introduce some element of merit into the question of taxation.

President Williams is accepting tentative application for FERA aid. No definite action can be taken until the government announces its program. It might be a good idea for students desiring FERA jobs to apply early. We understand the government aims to help those young people of high scholastic ability, and excellent character who need financial assistance to continue their college course.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.

—Prof. G. W. Beattie

—C. D. Perry, Registrar

—Announcements

Tonight—7:00 P. M., Emerson Parliament in 106-A.

Friday—July 26, All-College Dance—and this time we’re sure!

Monday, July 29, Bee Gee News Staff meeting.

Tuesday—July 30, Last Open Forum of the summer.

Tuesday—July 30, 8:15, Charles Eagle Plume, Indian Lore.
PARLIAMENT CONCLUDES
POLITICAL DEBATE

Last Wednesday, on resumption of de-
bate, an amendment to clarify the wording
of the resolution was adopted. However,
an effort to substitute the name of Upton
Sinclair for that of Will Rogers was nipped
in the bud.

During the succeeding parliamentary
sword-play there were again evidences of
filibuster and many dilatory motions, but
the air was finally cleared when the entire
question was tabled.

A new resolution, to put Emerson Par-
liament on record as favoring the EPIC
political strategy and working within the
old parties, was left hanging by adjourn-
ment. Bruce Rudolph had been chairman
of the evening.

Tonight, the group varies its procedure
with a forum-discussion on campus-improve-
ments. Among those listed in the agenda
are: the building of a swimming pool in
the college circle, and the placing of t"
ditional benches under the campus trees.

NEW TAX PROPOSAL
IS DEBATE SUBJECT

In much the same manner as the U. S.
Congress, the summer-term debate class is
giving President Roosevelt's recent tax
proposal much analysis and discussion.

Five teams, three affirmative and two
negative, have threshed the matter out in
three debates during the last week, but no
decisions have been announced. The
students participating found that they
had to delve deep into the philosophy of
taxation and the basis of governmental fis-
cal policy to acquire background to their
arguments.

Textbooks or Periodicals?

Our source of information for college
classes has changed radically. We have
been led to believe that books were the only
reliable authority on academic subjects, but
now we wonder. It seems as though some
instructors have recently turned down text
and reference books in favor of newspapers
and magazines.

On class days students may be seen rush-
ing to the library for a special number of
a once, not so popular magazine, to work
out an assignment. We wonder what caused
the sudden change. Perhaps this is a plan
to dispense with text books, until the
average student can afford to buy them.
Suggestion—use periodicals exclusively and
dispose of text books; they are rarely used
except for an occasional reference.

Women's Physical Ed

The last four weeks of the dancing class
has begun and those who wish can still
join. They are now learning to tap dance.
The girls are having their tennis matches
during class. In the afternoon, girls that
wish come out for individual sports such
as archery and tennis.
What Do You Think?

Some people are quite given to grumbling and this seems to be the case in the teaching profession; several people have been heard bemoaning their fate as poorly paid school teachers. We quote from good authority that teaching in reality a well paid profession in comparison to private business.

Some of our instructors have told their classes that teaching is quite profitable in many ways. A college graduate who commands a salary of $1100 for nine months work, three years after graduation is quite fortunate; yet only last week an alumnus of this college was heard complaining about this low salary. As a rule, a teacher is one of the best public employees in the community, and his salary compares favorably with that of any employee in private business; hours of work per week are pleasant, too. Moreover, his salary is assured during length of contract, whereas the salaries of employees in private business are not certain from week to week. Perhaps it is a trait of the profession to grumble and advise others against entering this line of work as is the case with other professions.

As one notices the number of cars parked around the college and behind the dormitories, he cannot help but feel that teaching is quite a lucrative business. These machines are newer than many of those parked around an office or on the city streets. Then think of the fun one can have teaching; some of our professors declare there is nothing to compare with it, providing one enters into the spirit of the thing and engages in other activities. A five day week is not the rule in private business. There must be some attraction to teaching, or the enrollment of this college would not be as large as it is. Perhaps one of our most popular professors was right when he said, "Considering their college preparation and hours of daily work, teachers are well paid, but it is natural for them to complain." We wonder.