The Philosophy of a Teacher Who Has Been Through the Mill

As B. G. N. C. is primarily a teachers' training institution, the philosophy of one long in the ranks should be of some interest to those aspiring to become teachers. Therefore we asked a veteran to formulate in homely and untechnical terms the principles which he has found of greatest worth. The following advice and philosophy is the result.

—The Editor

1. Your greatest single problem will doubtless be discipline. You can't very well be a poor disciplinarian and a good teacher.

2. To make a good boy or girl of a bad one, you've got to build on what he has, not on what you wish he had.

3. While a great many qualities go to make up a good teacher, three of these are outstanding: sympathy, a sense of humor, and thoroness. Sympathy is another name for understanding. A sense of humor is the stabilizer which keeps you on an even keel. Thoroness gives one the satisfaction of a task well done.

4. When a good teacher sees a former student blossom forth into a credit to mankind, he is justified in saying, "I helped build that."

5. The absolute confidence which some youngster will have in you will be greater pay than any amount of money.

6. It's quite distressing to have some youngster "call your bluff." The moral is obvious.

7. "Growth in service" is the successful teacher's motto.

8. If you don't wish to teach a little more effectively than it has ever been done before, you'd better not get into the game.

9. Miracles may be accomplished by faith—faith in yourself and faith in your students.

10. Good leaders are more to be desired than good drivers.

11. As an interpreter of life, you need to be well informed. It pays to know more than books.

12. The ability to say "no" firmly, but kindly is one mark of a successful teacher.

13. Smile often. You can say almost anything to nearly anybody if you say it with a smile.

14. Never get too serious to play.

15. Have an absorbing avocation. Your body won't do well on one article of diet, and your mind won't do well on one kind of occupation. Nothing is better than an avocation to bring back a sense of relative values.

16. Be a real friend. An investment in friends pays big dividends.

17. Be sincere and natural—it's so advantageous.

18. Look at your fellow students sometime and ask, "Would I want him or her to teach my children?" Then go home, look in the mirror, and ask yourself the same question.

19. Make effort to come by that uncommon virtue called "common sense."

20. In every person, acquaintance or pupil, you'll find what you look for. Students are quick to sense this. If you look for dross, you'll surely find it. Most students will only too gladly facilitate your search. But if you look for gold, you'll find that, too—but you must look for it. Pupils are pathetically eager to help you in this search—and some gold is always there.

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THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

1. Push, said the button.

2. Keep cool, said the fan.


4. Take pains—window.

5. Go slow—snail.


7. Dig—shovel.

8. Look sharp—razor.


11. Stick to it—fly paper.


14. Be strong—the onion.
15. Keep busy—the bee.
16. Be brave—kingbird.
17. Get ahead—cabbage.
18. Ring true—bell.
19. Have a definite aim—rifle.
20. Carry on—basket.
22. Do it quietly—cat.
23. Look round—ball.
24. Stand upright—smokestack.
25. Be straight—ruler.
27. Be faithful—dog.
28. Be deep—well.
29. Study—professors.

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF B. G. N. C. DICTIONARY

1. Enrollment fee: so much subtracted from your Keith vaudeville fund.
2. Week end: head; time to go home and give the old folks a treat.
3. Personality: what each fancies himself to have.
5. Hooch: a kick in the pants.
7. Come hither: a command usually conveyed by feminine eyes.
8. Friend: a person who knows all about you but likes you just the same.
9. No: a negative; girl's way of saying yes.
10. Mule: what you consider someone who doesn't agree with you.
11. Crook: the fellow who borrows your best suit and takes your girl to the show.
14. Fuse: an electrical devise that robs the uneptitious candy maker's life of joy.
15. Grind: the fellow who studies more than you do.
16. Senior: one older; usually addresses you as "hey!"
17. Junior: one younger; usually two-thirds asleep.
18. Sophomore: would-be sophisticated folks, a little less green than a freshman.
20. Skirt: a belt ruffle; raiment which doesn't bag at the knees.
22. Goat: a poor deluded animal; the editor.
23. Smacker: kale, long green; plunk, dough, bone, dollar.
25. Skin of your teeth: the manner in which you'll graduate.
27. Budd: a young flower; we call ours Alice.
28. Ski: a device for sitting down promptly and emphatically; should be attached to many public speakers.
29. She: personal pronoun; should be spelled with capitals when referring to HER.
30. Applesauce: a line that catches no sucker.
31. Preposition: a poor word to end a sentence with.
32. Cuff: abbreviated notebook.
33. Bored: attitude of average student.

Those who failed to attend the Christmas party on December 21, missed about the most tasteful and appropriate program the college ever sponsored. Miss Neilson and her co-workers certainly engineered a very dignified function. The playlet, "The Perfect Gift," was appropriate in every way, as was the procession of robed singers. And how everyone did enjoy the Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Even the most exacting would be pleased with such a program.

"Who ruined that cherry tree, son?"
Pierre Wheeler—"I cannot tell a lie, dad, it was the San Jose scale."

A fly has 9,369,999 pores in its body. If you don't believe it, count them.
It was quite clever, that Noel singing on Wednesday before Christmas. Miss Morelock, Miss Shuler, Miss Loomis, Miss Clements, and the music students deserve credit for a very creditable piece of work.

This month the readers of the Bee Gee News will notice a new page called "THE BOOK SHELF." This is in agreement with our policy of making the Bee Gee News the best all around paper that is possible to get under our present conditions. Every trade must have its distinctive tools and so teachers without a knowledge of the best in literature, history, or an acquaintanceship with the use of reference materials, is no better in his trade than a carpenter without a saw, hammer, or chisel. From month to month we hope to include on this page those things that will help the student to master not only the use of different reference materials but also to become acquainted with some of the best books.

From month to month the Bee Gee News will publish portions of a list of the one hundred best books selected by a committee of ninety-six educated men and women all of whose names are found in "Who's Who in America." Arranged in order of their popularity as published by the American Library Association. Have you read these?

1. "Ivanhoe" Scott
2. "David Copperfield" Dickens
3. "The Scarlet Letter" Hawthorne
4. "Les Miserables" Hugo
5. Autobiography Franklin
6. "Man Without a Country" Hale
7. "Ben Hur" Wallace
9. "Life of Johnson" Boswell
10. "Pilgrim's Progress" Bunyan

Library Notes

The dictionary catalog is a library tool that is found in nearly all well organized libraries. It derives its name from its arrangement, author card, title card, and subject card being arranged in the same order as the words of a dictionary. Suppose for instance that you wished to find the number for McMurry's "The method of the recitation." In this library and in many others names beginning in Mc are treated as if spelled Mac. So looking among the cards in the tray containing the Macm cards we come to 371 McMurry, Charles Alexander

The method of the recitation, by Charles A. McMurry...and Frank M. McMurry....New York (etc.). The Macmillan company, 1903.

xi, 339 p. 19cm

There is a card like this except for a red typed heading "Teaching," another with the black typed heading "The method of the recitation," and still another with the black typed heading "McMurry, Frank Morton, joint author." So there are four places in the dictionary catalog where the entry for this book may be found.

I wonder how many notice the date of publication noted in the catalog when searching for material. Does the size...
of the book interest you? We see in the instance quoted here that there are 339 pages and 11 preliminary pages, presumably preface or introduction or both. It is 19 centimeters high which puts it in the octavo size. There is no mention of illustrations and since this is a printed Library of Congress card, we may assume that the book has none.

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**Dictionaries**

Dictionaries are the main sources of information about words, their spelling, pronunciation, meaning, derivation, etc. The student should familiarize himself with the special features and supplementary lists of each of the great dictionaries if he is to make each of these books serve all the purposes that it can be made to serve.

For a general survey of the whole field of LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES, consult the article “Dictionary” in the Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition. This is valuable for its historical information; but the following information will help the student to use the dictionaries to their greatest extent.

*Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia.* This is the most comprehensive and detailed American dictionary. Its special features are: its free inclusion and careful treatment of the technical terms of the various sciences, arts, trades and professions; its excellent illustrations and plates; and, particularly, the large amount of encyclopedia material included. This last feature makes the work very valuable.

*Standard Dictionary.* This dictionary is published by Funk and Wagnalls. It is the most recently revised of American dictionaries; therefore often the most useful for new words. This book contains in one alphabet all ordinary dictionary words and also the various proper names, i.e. biographical, geographical, mythological, biblical, etc. The Appendix contains disputed pronunciations, rules for simplified spelling, foreign words and phrases, and statistics of population. Its special feature is its emphasis upon current information, i.e. present day meaning, pronunciation and spelling. This work contains many scientific terms.

The *Oxford Dictionary* is the most authoritative and outstanding of the English-speaking world.

*Webster’s New International Dictionary of the English Language.* This dictionary contains, in the same list, both the usual dictionary words and also foreign phrases, abbreviations, proverbs, noted names of fiction and all proper names except those in the biographical and geographical lists. The Appendix contains a pronouncing gazetteer, pronouncing biographical dictionary, arbitrary signs used in writing and printing, and a classified selection of pictorial illustrations. A special feature in the arrangement is the divided page, containing in the upper part the main words of the language and in the lower part, in finer print, minor words, foreign phrases, abbreviations, etc. This is a good general dictionary with no marked specialization or bias.

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**CHAPEL NOTES**

**December 21**

Rev. Consteine, of this city, gave a short but interesting address on “Christmas.” Although the subject “Christmas” often seems to be exhausted, he told us some new and interesting things, which made us all feel more keenly than before, the importance of these holidays.

**January 11**

“The Grandeur of Living” was presented to us by Rev. Smith, pastor of the local Lutheran church. The address was both interesting and helpful. It was inspiring to have set before us, the wonders of our age and the possibilities that are ours.

Judge—Ah, the old story! Marry in haste and repent at leisure.

Plaintiff—No sir; married at Hastings and repented at Leicester.
SOCIETIES

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

On Wednesday, January 12, the Emersonians assembled in their usual manner. After singing the college song, the group discussed some important business, namely: making arrangements for a party. Following this, Parliamentary Drill was enthusiastically indulged in by all the members. A very carefully planned program was given, entitled, “A Night With O’Henry.” The numbers of the program were: “The Life of O’Henry” by Dwight Daniels; “The Characteristics of O’Henry’s Plots” by Lurlene Beatty; A Story of O’Henry by Martha Burwell; several viola selections by Jessie Lillicotch, and a quartette number by Ellura Cook, Marie Dock, Helen Brown, Lillian Benson and Olive Bowersox as accompanist. The meeting was adjourned with the promise of a lively program for January 26, which will be an “open meeting.” All the students of Bee Gee are invited to attend this program.

W. A. A.

The Woman’s Athletic Association is planning a party for its members April 2, 1927. At this time awards will be made to all girls to have the required number of points.

Y. W. C. A.

A Y. W. C. A. Christmas party was a pre-vacation feature that was greatly enjoyed by those members who were present.

The fun began with a Christmas story involving little Mary Christmas, which ended to the satisfaction of all. Santa Claus then arrived and presented each good girl with a toy which she retained for the remainder of the evening, after which they were given to needy children. Other games followed and were greatly enjoyed.

Small red candles marked each place and larger candles were lighted. By the light of these, Christmas carols were sung and lunch was served. Lunch consisted of a beautiful candlestick salad and wafers. More singing followed as the party adjourned. Those who were fortunate enough to be present proclaimed the party a success.

Thursday, January 13

The first meeting following the vacation was held Thursday evening at the usual time and place. It was a Social Service meeting in charge of Miss Verna Buell, chairman of the Social Service Committee. She was assisted by members of her committee, Mildred Moseberger with a talk on “Social Service,” and Vera Mae Ginder with a talk on “Our College.” Miss Moseberger showed what things a society might do to be of service to the community surrounding, and Miss Ginder gave an enlightening talk on the history of our college from its beginning.

Some of our members have evidently failed to get back into the habit of going to Y. W. since the vacation. You are not giving the organization a fair trial if you do not attend the meeting and take an active part in the work. With our membership, we should have Room 315 over half full every Thursday night. Get the “Y. W. Habit” and see how you like it.

Y. M. C. A.

The group that came to room 103A on the evening of January 20, to hear Mr. Leigh Nishet, Maumee Valley Council, Field Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, was small but were very much interested. Mr. Nisbet gave a very good talk on the work of the Boy Scouts, followed by a demonstration of “fire by friction.” He is coming back sometime in the near future and will give us a good social hour in the gymnasium, explaining, demonstrating, and playing games and doing Scout work.

Craft—If you refuse me, Louise, I shall never love another.

Louise—Ah, that’s all very well, but does the promise hold good if I accept you
With the approach of mid-winter all activities of the college seem to be progressing nicely. The same can be readily said of the Five Brothers Fraternity. With practically all the public initiation of the neophytes finished, attention has been transferred to the conferring of the three degrees contained in the ritualistic work. With this accomplished, the Brothers will be able to welcome into their ranks somewhere between 15 and 18 men as full-fledged brothers.

Pledge pins of a very neat design have been obtained and distributed among the neophytes. It is the desire of the fraternity that the men within its ranks shall be known as associated with it, and has adopted this plan of recognition for its pledges.

Plans have been discussed pertaining to the annual Five Brothers dance, to be held next semester. Although the exact type of party to be given is not settled, the best efforts of the fraternity will be extended that it may be a good one.

With the starting of the second semester several old brothers intend to again register for work at Bee Gee College. Several neophytes are changing their rooming places to the fraternity house and, with these two sources to rely upon, the house will be filled to capacity. This rooming house has, indeed, been a boon to the fraternity by providing a place of meeting and creating a bond of feeling and friendship between members to an extent that has never before been experienced.

**INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL**

The Inter-Sorority Council held its first dance at the college December 18, 1926.

Between sixty and seventy couples were greeted by the reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zaugg, Miss Matilda Morelock and Dr. M. G. Scheck, as the evening's entertainment opened.

The college colors and palms were cleverly arranged about the gym.

Music was furnished by Leo Lake and his orchestra.

Clever programs were furnished each of the dancers, a triangle booklet with the name of each sorority and their faculty advisor on the cover.

Refreshments were served between dances.

**O. A. T.**

The O. A. T., or the Order of Artistic Typists, is a professional organization of the artists in typewriting. Junior membership is open to anyone who is studying typewriting in a school, or by himself, who is able to pass the Junior test. Senior membership is open to all typists who have reached a speed of at least forty words a minute in general "plain" copying. The Competent Typist Certificate is issued to candidate who are able to qualify at fifty words a minute, with not more than five errors. Every member of the Sophomore Typing class this year has received his certificate of Junior membership, which is very unusual for an entire group. They are: Irene Plummer, Dorothy Beckman, Lois Smith, Mildred Heffelfinger, Frances Bush, Olive Cummings, Alice Heirs, Bessie Biddle, Vilroe Peckinpaugh, Art. 11 111 111 Charles Buckles.

Dorothy Beckman and Bessie Biddle have reached the standards for their Competent Typist Certificate. Seven members of the Stenography class have received their transcription test certificate, having written for five minutes at sixty words a minute, and transcribing the notes neatly and accurately on the typewriter. They are: Bessie Biddle, Dorothy Beckman, Aline Ruhle, Mildred Heffelfinger, Irene Plummer, Olive Cummings, and Frances Bush. The following have received their O. G. A. certificate: Irene Plummer, Aline Ruhle, Bessie Biddle, Lois Smith, Vilroe Peckinpaugh and Alice Heirs. The purpose of the O. G. A. is to encourage the development of skillful shorthand writing. Membership is granted to those whose notes show artistic merit.
SEVEN SISTERS

In the midst of the struggle for a meeting place in Shatzel Hall, the Seven Sisters survived in the club room, Tuesday, January 11.

Two degrees were administered to the pledges, which finally resulted in the wearing of black dresses by all pledges, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. During the week of January 16, ear-rings of an unusual size were worn by the victims. After all this cruel treatment the pledges resolved to entertain the members by means of a Theatre Party, Tuesday, January 18.

The worthy pledges of the Seven Sisters Sorority entertained their sisters with a Theater Party at the Cla-zel. The movie was not so deep, but at least called forth a spontaneous sigh at the occurrence of the last scene. After the show all the girls enjoyed refreshments at Calomiris’s. Probably the most exciting part of the evening was the snowball bombardment by three strange villains. Yes, our faculty member, Miss Nielson, was with us, but Leontine offered her gallant services by making a compromise with our rivals. The terms of the truce were that only the girls would be snowballed; consequently Miss Nielson was saved. We certainly spent an enjoyable evening; thanks to the Seven Sisters Pledges.

THE FIVE BROTHERS TRY AN EXPERIMENT

The Five Brothers are especially desirous of making their organization a credit to the college in every possible way. They feel that no matter how good a member may be, otherwise, he can’t be a real credit unless his grade is above par. With this idea in mind, it was voted that a committee be appointed to get the scholastic standing of all members and neophytes. The committee obtained this data and posted the results in the frat house. Any lagging member was given to understand that his ways must be mended. Since that policy was initiated, the committee has noticed an improvement in recitations.

The committee, composed of Faculty Advisor E. C. Powell, Brother Albert Schmidt and Neophyte Edwards, averaged the grades of the whole organization. As an arbitrary basis A was evaluated as 4, B as 3, C as 2, D as 1, and F as 0. On that basis the average for the 2nd six weeks of the first semester was found to be C plus.

The Five Brothers are wondering if any other organization on the campus is brave enough to publish its average and face the music.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

The following people will graduate next week from B. G. N. C. and go forth to seek their fortunes and disseminate light throughout the world.

Diploma in Elementary Education

Diploma in Industrial Arts
Charles H. Freehafer.

The best wishes of the faculty and students follow these graduates. We wish for them all the success they can wish for themselves. May they be a credit to themselves, to their college, and to the communities in which they find their work.

Bill Ogden was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astonished to see in the paper an announcement of his own death. He rang up his friend, Toby Edwards, at once. "Halloa! Toby," he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Toby, "where are you speaking from?"
"A Pleasant and Profitable Place To Buy"

FROM OUR EXCHANGE

In large letters, written across the top of the “Capital Chimes” were these words: ‘Cap. Beats Bluffton in Slow Game, 33-20.’ Capital has a good team again this year with several of their old veterans back again. We’re looking for a good game February 11, when our men meet Capital at Columbus. Let’s go, cagers!

One of the snappiest papers we came across through our exchange is the “Look-a-Head”, from St. Paul’s High School, Norwalk, O. In their last edition they published ten sport commandments which we thought were “right there.” Here they are:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thy opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is a real mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playest the game straight and hard, wins where he loses.

Ex.—Look-a-Head.

The Y. M. C. A. at Defiance, has gained approval of their audience, and entered the high class of entertainment producers when they presented the “Y” jinx. Here’s three cheers for Defiance Y. M.

The “Defiance Collegian” has a unique way of setting forth the newest fashions. Here’s one:

Mrs. Spratt was very fat
And wanted to be lean,
She counted all her calories
Down to a single bean.
And then she heard that Paris said
The new lines would be curves,
So now she lives on almond tarts
And apricot preserves.

The All B. G. N. C. Girls

Facial Features, like Mary Austins
A Smile, like Marie Dock’s
A Voice, like Merle Gray’s
Innocence, like Kate Gunn’s
Feminity, like Catherine Stout’s
Friendliness, like Genevieve Storey’s
Efficiency, like Arlene Stannard’s
Persuasism, like Charlotte Gaeth’s
Pride, like Grace Tressel’s
Scholarship, like Martha Burwell’s
Pep, like Idyrth Moseley’s
Brains, like Mollie Bremer’s
Industry, like Ellura Cook’s
Superiority Complex, like Benny’s
Signed
An Uninterested Observer.
HEIDELBERG GAME

The college opened the basketball season for 1926-27 by taking the first Heidelberg quintet into camp to the tune of 29-27.

It was more or less an experiment on the part of the Bee Gee team and the line-up was changed several times before the Orange and Brown made much of a showing.

The first half was decidedly in favor of the visitors but Captain Olds finally got his machine to work and in the second period Bee Gee took the lead to come out on the long end of the score.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line-up</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>TB</th>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, f.</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>Merkle, f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olds, c. and f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fries, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand, g.</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Leitman, g.</td>
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<td>Fish, g.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>29</td>
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NORTHERN GAME

The college dropped its second game of the season to Ohio Northern, by a score of 25-38.

However, this was not a conference game and the defeat may have been a blessing in disguise, because it taught the team that a basketball game could not be won on a previous reputation, but that it required a fighting effort on the part of every player, regardless of his past record.

The second half showed a great improvement for Bee Gee, but the flash came too late in the game to overcome the lead of Northern.

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<td>Merkle, f.</td>
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<td>Merkle, f.</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>25</td>
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THE ST. JOHN'S GAME

December 21 the Orange and Brown journeyed to Toledo to meet the St. John's College quintet.

This was another well-played, hard-fought game, and the Bee Gee boys were victorious by a score of 31-26.

As usual, Bowling Green got away to a poor start, but after a few minutes of play, found themselves and started showing the old ability that they really possess.

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<th>Line-up</th>
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<tr>
<td>Olds, (C), f.</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fish, g.</td>
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<td>Brand, g.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>31</td>
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THE BLUFFTON GAME

Bowling Green basketeers went to Bluffton, January 7, to open the Little Ohio Conference season at the Bluffton College gym.

The game was exciting from the start, with one side in the lead long enough to lose it to the other.

It was in the final period of the game that Captain "Hade" Olds broke loose with a brand of ball that Bluffton was not used to seeing, and, before the final whistle blew, Bluffton was left far behind, the final score being 30-19.

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<th>Line-up</th>
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<td>Merkle, f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yawberg, g.</td>
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THE TOLEDO U. GAME
Saturday, January 8, Toledo U. came to Bowling Green with the intention of spoiling Bee Gee's conference record, but we had to send them home disappointed because we had to beat them 37-33.

It was a fast and furious game, however, with almost super-human fast work on both sides.

Fish, one of our delicate little guards, spoiled basket after basket for the visitors and now and then hung up a counter for himself.

The Line-up

<table>
<thead>
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<th>G</th>
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<tr>
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<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olds, f.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merkle, f.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fries, c.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish, g.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand, g.</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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THE WILMINGTON GAME
The college lost a hard-fought, rather hard luck game to Wilmington College, January 14, in an over-time period by the score of 30-34.

Bowling Green missed Fries in her line-up but led Wilmington the greater part of the game.

When the final whistle blew the score stood 28 all, and an over-time period was played to make the score 30-34 with Wilmington on the long end.

THE DAYTON U. GAME
With defeat of the night before still on their minds, the Bee Gee boys went to Dayton, January 15, to play Dayton University.

It was another poor night for Bowling Green because they had to take the short end of a 26-27 count.
GIRLS' ATHLETICS

At the present time the main sport in which the women are participating, is basket ball. About seventy girls, just learning the game, have joined the practice squads, along with an equal number of experience players.

On account of inadequate floor space and time the girls have been able to play but once or twice a week,—the boys using the gym floor every night. It is just at times, such as these, that the realization comes to us of our need for a new gymnasium for women.

The members of the teams and squads will be chosen at the beginning of next semester, leaving an adequate time for the playing of inter-class games.

Matron at Shatzel (over the phone)
—Frances is not in. Can I take any message?


POWELL BROS.

Hot Chocolate or Hot Malted Milk
at
POWELL BROS.
“The Rexall Store”

AN INTERVIEW WITH COACH STELLER

We went to our congenial head coach the other day and asked his opinion on what athletics is doing for the young man of today. Coach is so easy to talk to that the interview and all premeditated questions were forgotten and we became two fellows enjoying a good talk.

Coach remarked in substance that athletics are getting general, and that the tendency is away from a highly trained few to the well trained many. With this in view, many colleges are limiting varsity eligibility to two years. We are following the modern idea in our intra-mural league which is giving basket ball training to about eighty men.

Mr. Steller thinks hard physical work is as good or better than dabbling in athletics, except that it doesn't teach team work and co-operation as well as formal athletics. Besides many now-a-days don't get the hard work. Ideally, everyone should get at least one hour each day of strenuous exercise.

Coach rather surprised us by saying that walking is the ideal exercise in that it not only works the big muscles, but also develops and conditions the vital organs. He concluded his remarks by saying that the slogan of modern athletics is, “make it fun.”

Everything was so still in the main hall you could hear a gum drop.
College Pins and Pins
at Knockout Prices for this month

PLAIN SEALS
50c and 75c

GOLD-FILLED AND STERLING SILVER BAR PINS
75c to $1.00

GOLD-FILLED B's
70c

WATCH CHARMS
$3.50

RINGS
75c to $4.00

These are Hot Bargains so get them while getting is good
JEWELER
121 N. Main St.

AN INTERESTING STATEMENT
The following budget, furnished by a college president, gives us something to think about:

We squander every year—
$2,100,000,000 for smokes—cigars, cigarettes, snuff, etc.
$1,000,000,000 for movies.
$2,230,000,000 for candy.
$1,950,000,000 for cosmetics, perfume, scented toilet soap.
$300,000,000 for soft drinks.
$50,000,000 for chewing gum.
$3,000,000,000 for races, joy rides and pleasure resorts.

For luxuries of all kinds we spend yearly $22,700,000,000.
Against this we spend annually $1,000,000,000 for all education.
$650,000,000 for grade schools.
$150,000,000 for colleges and professional schools.
$100,000,000 for public high schools.
$15,000,000 for normal schools.
$25,000,000 for all church schools and colleges.—The Chariot.

Dedicated to Mr. Ronk

Would you keep the dorm from crumbling?
Take down your pictures!
Would you save its walls from falling?
Take down your pictures!

Would you change your taste and manners?
Well these planners
Carry this upon this banner:
Take down your pictures!

Would you save the phone and mirror?
Take down your pictures!
Devastation is coming nearer,
Take down your pictures!

Would you keep the whole creation
In a state of preservation?
Oft you hear this proclamation—
Take down your pictures!
—Original

Burkett’s
The Home of 5c Sandwiches
Bologna, Veal Loaf, Pressed Ham, Boiled Ham, Brick, Pimento, Swiss and American Cheese
Close by, 902 E. Wooster
Across from Elementary Building

THE CHANCES ARE BETTER THAN EVEN
That Your ANNUITY LIFE INSURANCE CONTRACT will mature as LIFE INSURANCE instead of DEATH INSURANCE Better See ROY E. LOOMIS AGENCY Over Wood County Savings Bank
ORANGE PEELS

King Solomon (or was it David?) said: "I said in my haste all men are liars." But if he'd taken his time to it he couldn't have done much better.

According to a French professor, bobbed hair is nothing new. Joan of Arc, the heroine of France, wore hers bobbed. And in 1796, this professor says, during the "reign of terror" in France, the French women bobbed their hair in memory of the many victims who were guillotined by the revolutionists.

Do you know how to tell the temperature by a cricket? Count the number of its chirps a minute, subtract 40, divide the remainder by four, then add 50 and your answer will be just about what the thermometer says.

Nowadays when a man marries he doesn't give his name to the girl. She just borrows it for a little while.—Associated Arizona Producer.

A pessimist remembers that the lily belongs to the onion family, an optimist that the onion belongs to the lily family. New Britain Herald.

Mr. Beattie is so mean that he put green spectacles on a horse and then fed him on shavings to make him believe it was grass.

When McDaniels writes his name it looks like a Chinese subscription for the chills.

If a man eats dates, is he consuming time?

According to modern methods if a man and a girl enter a room in which there is only one chair the man should sit down first.

A cross-eyed teacher can keep twice the number of children in order that any other can care for, because the pupils do not know who she is looking at.

Arithmetic

He is teaching her "arithmetic."
He said it was his mission.
He kissed her once; he kissed her twice, And said, "Now, that's addition."

And as he added smack by smack In silent satisfaction,
She sweetly gave his kisses back And said, "Now, that's subtraction."

Then he kissed her and she kissed him, Without any exclamation, Then both together "smiled" and said, "That's multiplication."

But dad approached upon the scene And made a quick decision. He kicked the lad three blocks away And said, "That's long division."


Pete Pelton had the following story to tell this morning when he came to school:
"I fell out of bed last night."
Woodring—"You must have slept too near where you got in."
Pete—"No, I slept too near where I fell out."

Sanholtz—"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."
Glaser—"Yes: that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

H. Rappaport & Co.

Valentines and Valentine Greetings Favors, etc.
"RAPPAPORTS For Everything"
Labey's
The Confectionery Between Two Jewels

Come in and See Our Display of
VALENTINE HEART BOXES
Before Buying Elsewhere

In one-quarter, one-half and one-pound boxes

The College Inn
153 E. Wooster St.

Home Cooking  Home Baking
Quality Foods

MRS. BRIGGS INVITES YOU

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Walker
The Photographer

He Knew What He Wanted
Benny—"I want to look at some mirrors."
Storekeeper—"Hand mirrors?"
Benny—"No, some that I can see my face in."

"Kuder saved $100 last year on his incidental expenses."
"How's that?"
"He found a brand of cigarettes that none of his friends liked."

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves his fellow man
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of worth and goodness, too,
with manly kindness bent,
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.
New Year's Poem

What did you do to the poor old year
To make him so eager to go?
What did you tell him to start a tear
And fill him so full of woe?
What did you solemnly leave undone
Wrenching his soul with pain?
What did you do to the year, my son,
Breaking his heart in twain?

What did you do to the dying year,
Making him loth to stay?
Was there a cynical, bitter sneer
Marring your face one day?
Was there temptation you didn't resist
To injure your fellowmen?
Was there a chance for a kindness
missed,
Never to come again?

What was the thought or the word or
 deed,
Making him keen to leave?
What was the warning you failed to
 heed,
Causing his heart to grieve?
Think of it well ere the glad New Year
Come; so more you'll stray
Into the error that cost you dear!
Make the youngster glad to stay.

A Fate Deserved

Posty—Sir, your daughter has prom-
 ised to become my wife.
Mr. Tressler—Well, don't come to me
 for sympathy; you might know some-
 thing would happen to you, hanging
 around here five nights a week.

Ireland’s Restaurant

AS EVER, THE
BEST PLACE TO
EAT

PETERTSON BROS.,
Proprietors
Harry Towers was being entertained at the home of his friend, Ralph Engle. "Harry," said Mrs. Engle at the dinner table, "are you sure you can cut your own meat?"

Harry, who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork, replied: "Yes, thanks. I've often had it as tough as this at home."

An old lady was crossing the street. A dog ran into her with so much force that it knocked her down. Just then Norman Schwartz's Ford ran over her. Judge Crawford came to her assistance. He said: "Lady, did that dog hurt you?" She looked at him a little dazed and replied: "No, the dog didn't hurt me, it was the tin can tied to his tail."

Elementary Love
Peg Brewster and Howard Waltz sitting close together on a couch before a cozy fire.

Howard burst into song:
"You are gladness, you are sunshine,
You are happiness, I trow;
You are all to me, my darling,
That is lovely here below."

Peg whispered in his ear:
"You are splendor, you are glory,
You are handsome, you are true;
All there is this side of heaven
I behold, my love, in you!
A gruff voice in the doorway:
"I am lightning, I am thunder
I’m a roaring cataract
I am earthquakes and volcanoes
And I'll demonstrate the fact!
And he did!"
Mrs. Slotterbeck—Good heavens, son; we've just run over a poor man. Stop! Stop!

Clyde—Keep still mother; you'll make everyone think this is the first time we were ever out in an auto.

Figuratively Speaking
With Charley T8 K8 made a d8, for which she w8td until 18.
Then when she heard him slam the g8 her little heart was filled with h8,
And I am merely here to st8 (although 'tis painful to rel8)
She b8 the p8 of that poor sk8 until he ran at fearful r8.
When he his lungs could not infl8, down by the road he sadly s8
And said: "Gosh, how she can ber8!
She'll never, never! be my m8!"

Good Reason
"Why are you looking so ill, my dear?"
"Huh! why do you leave corn-pasters lying on your dresser when you know very well they look just like life-saver candies?"

Employer (dictating to new stenographer)—If I'm too fast for you just tell me.

Stenog—Goodness, no! My last boss had tried to kiss me by this time.

Mr. Schwarz—I bought a hat for my wife and I had to run home all the way.

Dr. Kohl—What for?

Mr. Swarz—I was afraid the style would change before I got home.

If Queen Bess and Sir Walter were to pull their act today:

Walter (sweetly)—"Bess, dear, your feet are getting wet."

Bess (the true co-ed)—"So's your old mantle."

Friendly German (to waiter)—"Wie geht's?"

Leitman—"One order of wheat cakes."

German—"Neln, neln!"

Macs—"Nine? Boy, you sure are hungry!"

All Said and Done
The speedometer said sixty miles an hour.
The constable said it was ninety.
The natives said it was a crime.
He said it was the life.
His friends said it with flowers.

The following story is told of our basket ball captain:

Hayden came home from his first visit to Sunday School, carrying a small bag of chocolates.
"Why, Hayden, where did you get the chocolates?" asked his mother. Hayden looked up in surprise.
"I bought them with the 10 cents you gave me," he said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

Vodka is like grape pop only a hatchet won't float in grape pop.

THE CLA-ZEL

FRIDAY—FEB. 4th
DOROTHY MACKAILL
with Jack Mullhall
in
"Just Another Blonde"

SATURDAY—FEB. 5th
CONRAD NAGEL
with Claire Windsor
in
"Tin Hats"
One of the Biggest Comedies of the Year.

SUNDAY—FEB. 6th
MILTON SILLS
in
"The Silent Lover"
4%  
Paid on Time Deposits

The Wood County  
Savings Bank Co.

Capital and Surplus

$232,000.00

E. M. FRIES, President  
S. R. CASE, Vice President

J. H. LINCOLN, Cashier  
A. M. PATTERSON, A. Cash.

A. H. LODGE, A. Cashier.

Students' Accounts Solicited.
The Commercial Bank & Savings Co.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Capital $100,000.00  Surplus $110,000.00

4% Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit