DRIBBLING STUDY

It would be difficult to imagine a more uninteresting hour than that given to watching a basketball game in which two good teams spent all four quarters in fighting for the ball and did nothing more than "dribble" it about the floor after getting it. If no baskets were shot and no serious attempts made to shoot any, the spectators would likely depart during the early stages of the performance. Such a spectacle as this is unimaginable except as a farce.

In the intellectual world, however, scenes quite analogous to the dribbling basketball game are not rare at all. Many conversations, some speeches, a lot of recitations and special reports in class rooms, a goodly number of school essays and examination books, occasional professorial lectures, and even a few books present no other scene than that of dribbling ideas about in a random sort of fashion. No baskets are shot. The sad part of this is the fact that it seems to call forth so little comment. The intellectual game of finding truth and solutions to problems seems so uninteresting to the rank and file of people that a lot of the insanity of our mental life passes unnoticed.

To those who are deeply interested in genuine mental training the dribbling of ideas without baskets or goals in view presents a real menace. It represents either a lazy mind or one totally ignorant of the game of thinking. Those who have not been carried away by modern studies of heredity and intelligence testing are likely to attribute the cause more to ignorance of the game than to poor capacity. People, even in the schools, receive very little training in logic or the use of their minds. Lectures, talk, note-books, themes, reference reading, quizzing for facts, examinations, topical recitations, stories, and the like develop habits of mental dribbling unless they are rigidly directed to a definite goal. What pupils and students need more than anything else in school and college is real, hard, but kindly coaching in the game of thought; and they should not be given their "letters" either until they have earned them. Trible and engineering schools have learned this fact, and some of the better public schools are beginning to accept it through the problem and project methods.

Another fact that offers some excuse to both teachers and students for the dribbling weakness lies in the psychology of books or the printed page. Ninety-tenths of general education comes through books. Books are not realities of the mental world; they are but symbols of it. English books have to be translated even by English students—they have to be translated into individual experience. There they should awaken original thought. Every student should post over his desk the following quotation from Emerson's "The American Scholar":

"Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. They are for nothing but to inspire. I had better never see a book than be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit, and made a satellite instead of a system."

—Clayton C. Kohl

WE HAVE WITH US THIS SEMESTER

Note: We hope none of the following victims will be offended that we have taken their names in vain. We admit that a pun on Christian names is a poor kind of joke; but then, we don't mean this for a joke; we simply want to prove that even in a relatively small group one may find an odd and interesting assortment of names.

Among the farm terms we find: Buckles, Brand, Budd, Thorn, Bush, Cain, Cobb, Glenn, Hailer, House, Lea, Leathers, Starkweather, Marsh, Stover, Stump, Woods, Nutter, Plowhead, Rice, Reed, Durham, Like, Cole, Rosendale, and Holstein.

Among the sportsmen and athletes we have: Armstrong, Bird, Chase, Fish.
Fox, Gill, Gunn, Hale, Hunter, Jump, Martin, Parks, Partridge, Perrott, Rider, Rideout, Proudfoot, Rowe, Summer, Wolf, Stout, and Waltz.

Among the historical characters we discover: Moore, Tudor, Stewart, Wagner, Young, Pinkerton, Perry, Poe, Anthony, Crockett, Ford, Franklin, Greek, Hastings, Hudson, Kaiser, King, Knight, McCormick and Edwards.

Our color scheme consists of Brown, Blue, Green, Gray and White.

Among the artisans and those who do things are: Bishop, Baker, Barber, Ler- ner, Miller, Bricker, Pastor, Plummer, Potter, Ruhle, Schumaker, Smith, Spicer, Strayer, Taylor, Warner and Wheeler.

Among the sailors are listed: Craft, Dock and Fish.

Finally we might have a Wright, Good, Long, Frank, Storey while sitting in a Ray of the Moon in Ogden down near the Towers beside the Tressel.

We repeat with emphasis that if you want to secure a favor, ask a busy person. The one who merely thinks he’s busy thinks he doesn’t have the time to do what you request. The truly busy person, on the other hand, immediately sees how he can re-arrange his schedule to include the time which you wish to requisition. If we ever get around to writing a psychology, one of the chapters shall be devoted to this item.

The College Hymn

The more we sing this song the better we like it. It is not difficult, it carries just the right sentiment and it grows on one. We move and second a motion to the effect that the College place a copy of this song in every student’s hands, and that it be made the College anthem.

When we stop to consider how many interesting and absorbing things there are about us, it is easy to see why “The world is so full of a number of things. I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings.” Every seemingly insignificant thing has a message.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(From Mr. Holt’s Bulletin Board)

1. “Much good work is lost for lack of a little more.”
2. “An empty wagon makes the most noise.”
3. “To breathe well, to sleep well, to eat well is TO LIVE WELL.”
4. “You are never licked until you stop trying.”
5. “Most people break more holdbacks than traces.”
6. “Many people possess more than a thousand acres of possibilities but have less than an acre under cultivation.”
7. “No person can make you unhappy but yourself.”
8. “A small leak (in time or money) may sink a great ship.”
9. “No one but a fool is always right.”
10. “Men are born with two eyes, two ears, and one tongue so that one may see and hear twice as much as he speaks.
11. “The elevator to success isn’t running; take the stairs.”
12. “Anyone can be downed, but not everyone can be kept down.”
13. “The only way to have a friend is to be one.”
14. “A smile always passes for face value.”
15. “The only person who never makes a mistake is the one who never tries.”
16. “The greatest word in any language is SERVICE.”
17. “We generally find in life what we’re looking for.”
18. “Do the best you can; that’s all the angels are doing.”
19. “There is always time for courtesy.”
20. “Politics consists in passing the buck or passing the dough.”

One of our professors says it’s no disgrace to stumble over a brick in your path if you didn’t know it was there. But there is small excuse for stumbling over the same brick again.
Ordinarily the winter meetings of the Department of Superintendence are rotated about from city to city, an effort being made to select points reasonably accessible, and cities capable of accommodating the thousands of delegates who attend the sessions. This season, Dallas, Texas, was the chosen city and thither on February 28 traveled some ten thousand official delegates. One ground for the choice of Dallas as the convention city was its southwesterly location, representing as it does a section of the country to which the National Convention has never before gone.

The reception of the delegates proved the reports of southern hospitality to be well founded. On Sunday afternoon a Vesper service at McFarlin Auditorium was held at 3:30 p.m. Several hundred cars furnished by residents of Dallas were at the convention headquarters to carry the delegates out to University Park, thus obviating the tedious trolley ride. In keeping with this initial hospitality were the courtesy cars supplied in varying numbers throughout the convention. Tuesday afternoon having been left open for the purpose, a visit to the city schools was arranged and cars provided for transportation on that occasion. Not less significant were the small bunches of violets daily gathered by children in the public schools throughout the city, brought to the convention and pinned on the lapel of each delegate at the time of registration. The people of Dallas seemed pleased to have this convention hold its session in their city and lost no opportunity to make clear that attitude. The writer having expressed a desire to see a cotton gin, one of the local (Texas) school men drove with him twenty miles out into the country so that a gin might be seen in operation. On another occasion a cotton broker spent a half day escorting him through a cotton seed products manufactory. Again a member of the hospitality committee spent all of Friday, following the convention, expressing the writer and a small party of friends about the schools of the city. As one eastern delegate asserted, no convention city had ever shown a whole-hearted a welcome to the visitors as did the citizens of Dallas.

Outstanding among special features of the general sessions, was the emphasis placed upon music. The convention opened with a musical Vespers service. On Sunday evening there was a special organ recital for the delegates at the McFarlan Auditorium. The next day the National High School Orchestra made its appearance. This organization composed of 266 players from thirty-eight states was of particular interest to delegates from Ohio in that our State furnished the third largest number of representatives of any State. Nineteen members of the orchestra were from Ohio.

Monday evening the Sudie Williams Choral Club composed of one hundred elementary teachers from the Dallas public schools presented a program. The next morning a string choir from the National Orchestra supplied the earlier part of the program. That evening six hundred colored pupils under the direction of the daughter of Booker T. Washington sang for the delegates, their program including a number of negro spirituals as: "Each Time I Feel the Spirit," "I've Got a Home in That Rock," "Done Found My Los' Sheep," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Wednesday seventy-five players from the orchestra provided the introduction to the general session; that evening there was a special concert given to the teachers and citizens of Dallas.

Thursday the general session opened with music by the harp ensemble made up of eleven harpists of whom, as learned later, nine came from Detroit. On the close of the session Thursday, March 3, there was a concert by the National Orchestra and a chorus of eight hundred children from the fourth, fifth, and six grades of twenty-four Dallas schools. In part the program included a cantata dealing with the legend of Rip Van Winkle, an address on music
by Superintendent Webster of the schools of Minneapolis, and selections from Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schuman, and Handel. It is thus observable that quite apart from the special programs in music and in music education, the delegates took full cognizance of the poet's warning against the man who had no music in his soul.

In the differentiated work programs of various groups meeting concurrently, research might be summarized as the dominant note. To this session, as usual, came scholars who presented the outcome of numerous independent studies for the consideration of colleagues and experimental investigators. Here were brought their conclusions and findings, methods and techniques used in studies. Here were reported new proposals and theories calling for try-out and test. The total scope range was necessarily varied; thus in the sixty-eight groups meeting separately on Monday afternoon the topic headings were found to be as follows: "Pre-School and Parental Education," "Sight Saving," "Music Education," "Safety Instructions," "Education of Cripple Children," "Problems in Supervision," "Boy Scouts and Related Organizations," "Visual Methods of Instruction," "Home Economics," "Educational Uses of the Radio," "The Platoon School Organization," "Applied Arts," "School Architecture," and "Supervision of Student Teaching."

One specific phase of the convention of particular interest to students of the Normal College here was the decided recognition awarded the "platoon" school. The platoon organization essentially extends downward the subject matter specialization of the Junior High School period. Grade teachers instead of covering the entire field deal only with certain phases or groups of subjects. This concentration is to make possible a degree of proficiency not ordinarily attained by grade teachers in all phases of their work. Each one, becoming something of a specialist, selects what line she most prefers and follows that. It is obvious under this type of organization that a teacher's training and the requirements of field service must both under-go modifications. The very general development of the platoon organization as evident at the Dallas session, and its almost certain extension among our larger school systems means that grade teachers now in training must in the close of their teaching career, if it be at all extended, either restrict themselves in location or make such professional modification of their present training as will enable them to fit into a platoon organization. On the whole the movement found extensively in cities like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit, seems to have the endorsement of teachers, particularly this is true if the first grade be omitted as is done in some systems. Conversations with various superintendents and with teachers also in the platoon schools of Dallas, some twenty of them working on this plan, show that the teachers like this system. As one of them said to the writer, "I can now do that which I most wish to do and the thing that I am able to do best."

If some people go to heaven, they will be dill pickles in the heavenly preserves.

Obstacles are blessings in disguise. Your personality and stamina would never be developed very far unless you exercised them in overcoming obstacles.

Good tools don't lose their temper, neither do good people.

Before "the call" we are apt to stagger, says Opie Read. Have you received your call?

It is excess that ruins life.

When a man ceases to grow, he begins to die.

The unconscious revelations of character are the truest revelations.
WHAT SHALL MY SALARY BE?

A short time ago a student who will soon graduate from the elementary course said to the writer, “Shouldn’t I get about $1500 dollars as an initial salary”? How would you answer his question? This query brought to mind the fact that most students are faced sooner or later, with this question and many have a very vague notion as to the answer.

A faculty member and the writer inquired into the prevailing salaries paid in this territory. Basing our judgment upon the result of this inquiry we may say in a general way that a girl graduating from the Elementary course with no previous teaching experience may expect between $90 and $120 per month as an initial salary. A man in the same circumstances sometimes gets more. No scale exists whereby previous experience may be evaluated, though it undoubtedly adds to the initial salary of Elementary graduates sometimes—though not often—get $140 to $150 to start with.

Degree graduates with no previous experience may expect about $150 to begin with. Degree graduates who take administrative positions may fairly expect about $175 as a starter; industrial arts students, $150; music students, $175 (if they provide their own equipment); commercial students, $150; and home economics students, $110 to $135. Previous teaching experience affects these students in much the same way it does Elementary Ed. students.

Several factors affect the salary one may expect. Until the single salary schedule is more firmly fixed, men will usually get higher pay than women. Experience, as before stated, plays a conspicuous role. Personality is an important contributing element in placing a candidate where the salaries are attractive. Obviously, a place having a low taxing value cannot pay high salaries. Again, some locations have a high initial schedule with little subsequent rise, while others pay low to begin with but provide opportunity for advancement both financially and professionally. These are matters worth considering when you are contemplating seeking a position. It will pay you to know the salary schedule before making application, and to make a survey of the situation. so far as possible, in order that you may make an intelligent choice.

A word about making application won’t be amiss at this point. Do not get excited and begin to broadcast applications at the middle of the school year. Most appointments are made in May and June. Remember, too, that it is not legal for a board to elect a teacher more than four months before the appointee starts to work.

The promiscuous sending of applications is both unethical and unwise. If you wish to apply in a big city system, write for an application blank. If the system is small, it is good form to send a letter giving details of your training, experience, etc., also references. For either type of position it is better to arrange a personal interview with the superintendent.

In closing it would be well to call attention to the fact that it is extremely unwise to take just any old position that offers, thinking in that way to get a start in the profession and that thereby your future will be assured. Many make this mistake and get into a blind alley. You are entitled to the best conditions you can find, so do not let the fear of not getting a position blind you to your own best interests. B. G. N. C. isn’t experiencing any especial difficulty in placing its graduates.

A NEW YORK DICTIONARY

The New York newspapers must have heard of the B. G. N. C. dictionary, for The Toledo Blade reprinted this Dictionary from one of the metropolitan dailies. It was meant to be a guide to out-of-town visitors to New York:

“Popular playwright”—Anyone who has had a play produced, even if only one play that ran for one night.
“Prominent clubman”—Anyone in whose pocket reposes a card entitling him to pass the lookout of, for instance, the Capitol Pleasure club, a black-and-white resort in Harlem.

“Opera star”—Any woman singer, whether or not she has ever heard an opera, let alone sung in one.

“Prima donna”—Any woman singer connected, however, obscurely, with the Metropolitan Opera or with any musical show.

“Diva”—Ditto, except that it applies only to the opera.

“Smart Fifth avenue shop”—Any shop on Fifth avenue from Washington square to 110th street. In the bright lexicon of the New York press there is no Fifth avenue shop that is not “smart,” even if it is a one-room establishment on the second floor that advertises a “half-price” sale every day in the year.

“High-powered motor car”—Any car except a Ford (which, incidentally, has a high-powered motor). Refers usually to a battered four-lunger of the vintage of 1918.

“Crack flyer”—Any passenger train, except a suburban, that is involved in a wreck.

“War hero”—Any conscripted or enlisted man who wore a uniform during the late war, even though he never saw a troop ship.

“Distinguished European visitor”—Just anyone at all that lives on the other side of the Atlantic.

“Famous English novelist”—Any British writer (Scotch, Irish or English) who has ever had a book published. Every incoming boat is loaded with them.

“Palatial Long Island (or Westchester) estate”—Any residence owned in those two locations that has at least 100 feet front and one tree.

“Well known society matron”—Any married woman among the 7,000,000 population of Greater New York, who is not identified with the stage or the underworld.

“Spacious apartment”—Any flat larger than one which has only an 8x10 room and a kitchenette.

READY WIT WINS

The best laugh provoked by the comedians on the opening night of “Rio Rita” was from an interpolated line by Bert Wheeler. Wheeler was talking to his “feeder” when what seemed like several tons of scenery fell down backstage with a vibrating crash.

When the “feeder” looked around apprehensively, Wheeler said: “Never mind. It is nothing but the mice.” Some of the funniest lines in Broadway shows have been pulled spontaneously and without the aid of the gag-writer. A part for one of Broadway’s best comedians was written into a comic scene for a musical review one season. The comedy was banal and dull and not even the personality of the great comedian could give it life and stir the audience to laughter. Finally the comedian assumed a horrified expression, turned his face as if yelling to the director in the wings and said, “Great Heavens, ain’t the curtain up”?

Down payment—a synonym for good intentions.

Add Dictionary: Prosperity—A liberal increase of salary.

“An obstinate person,” remarked the Man on the Car, “is one who won’t agree with you, when you know you’re right.”

Notice: Ready for business! Consultation staff for measles. Anyone wishing a consultation please see said staff at Shatzel Hall.

Important Notice: Marie Dock, Charlotte Goeth and Lillian Benson have dropped “hallology.”

Albert Schmidt says his Ford has two shock absorbers—Schmidt and Wyandt.
WASTED TIME

Don't waste time. Remember that however much time you may have wasted already, you have time enough left if you will use it. If all your life is ahead of you, plan to use it all, and begin with the present hour. If half of your life is gone, plan to use the remaining half so that it will be as useful as the whole life would have been. What others have done you can do if you will. Time enough is still ahead of you.

Life is like the sun. The rising sun seems full of hope, life, and promise. The setting sun seems tired, the last rays seem different from the early rays that tell us of the coming day. But the only difference is in our minds. In the morning we are fresh and full of ambition and we see things in a beautiful way. In the evening we are tired, and tired eyes see different colors and different lights.

Society cannot build upon the moral coward.
the group will awaken at beautiful Har-
per's Ferry where breakfast will be
eaten at Hilltop Hotel.

Reservations should be made NOW.
For information see Professor Car-
michael.

HAPPINESS

Ever since it became the habit of man
to philosophize on the subject of his ex-
istence, the discussion of happiness has
taken a great part in this philosophy.

We all know that people's opinions
regarding happiness differ widely.
There are many people who have made
the possession of money their goal for hap-
piness. They miss the truly vital
things in life trying to satisfy that in-
satisfiable desire for wealth. At some-
time in our lives every one of us has
heard this statement, "You cannot serve
God and Mammon." How true we know
this to be when we see what wrecks
people have made of their own lives in
their futile attempts to gain true hap-
piness through the possession of ma-
terial goods.

What a contrast is offered us when
we view the life of a man who has
served not Mammon, but God. By God-
serving people I do not mean mere
church-going hypocrites but people who
make an honest effort to discover the
truth and live according to their con-
ception of it.

There are more people, who deceive
themselves with the idea that pleasure
is happiness; I say they deceive them-
selves for if the question were put to
them seriously, they would admit that
pleasure is not true happiness because
it is the nature of pleasure to soon
cease to be such.

Happiness is an elusive sort of thing;
we think we have it, then it is gone
from us. That is because we do not re-
main satisfied with one thing for any
length of time,—we want more. And it
is this characteristic in our natures that
make human progress possible.

Then in so far as happiness can be
attained by human beings, I believe
that the moral man, who does what he
believes to be the right thing stands the
best chance of finding real, true hap-
piness. I have experienced the most
perfect happiness in the knowledge of
a day's work well done.

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM ENJOYS
MICHIGAN TRIP

In Battle Creek, Michigan, there are
many remarkable places which Mr. C.
W. Post has left as a monument to his
name. With him business was a means
and not an end. Life had taught him a
good understanding of people. Invalid-
ism had led him into the study of books
and chemistry. Destiny had given him
the will for achievement. So he built,
not a factory, but a world renowned in-
stitution. So he produced, not com-
merce alone, but homes and opportuni-
ties, civic improvement and community
betterment.

Posts' Tavern, our "home" during our
recent trip to Kalamazoo with Prof. and
Mrs. Carmichael, was so much out of
the ordinary that we feel perhaps some
of the students would be glad to hear
of this place.

The inscription, "Here let Art be used
to soften commerce, and music to rest
the soul from the tire of the day," finds
its answer in an environment unique
among modern business places. All of
the appointments of a museum of art
surround the rooms and corridors.
Paintings are exhibited by famous
American and European artists. Mem-
bers of the British Royal Academy are
represented by some of their best work.
Private collections in America and the
galleries of France and Italy have been
drawn upon with rare discrimination. A
"Lincoln Room" contains rare collec-
tions of the Great American. All these
things combine to hold the visitor en-
tranced in the unusual atmosphere of
the place and really feel the sincerity in
"Come when thou wilt, and depart when
thou wilt; Since all is ordered for thy
pleasure here."

MERLE GRAY,
(Signed)
PEARLE GRAY,
CAROLYN ZINDLER-
Not only has the basketball team of B. G. N. C. won the conference championship for 1926-27 but it has placed two men on the mythical all-conference team, two on the second team and two on the list of honorable mention. In addition to this they have exhibited a type of sportsmanship of which the college may well be proud.

Captain Hayden Olds received the highest honor that can come to a college basketball player. He is the unanimous choice of the committee of the coaches and statistician of the conference for captain of this mythical team. He was high point man of the conference, getting a total of 88 points. He was elected all-conference player last year and was the only one to be elected again this year.

Bob Fries received all but one vote for center on the first team. Fries played a consistently good game and well deserved the honor.

In the second team we find hard-working Wilbur Miller as forward. Miller’s work wasn’t flashy but extremely effective because he played team-work and never sought individual glory.

Bud Brand was placed as captain and guard on the second team. We are just prejudiced enough to feel that Bud should have been placed on the first team, for if better guards are made, we’ve failed to see them. His sprained ankle is the only reason we can see for placing him on the second team.

Fish, at guard, and Markle, at forward, received honorable mention. Both deserved this honor.

Bluffton placed two men on the all-conference first team and one on the second. Toledo U. placed one on the first and none on the second. Defiance and Findlay each placed a man on the second team. So we have the right to feel proud of having, beyond a doubt, the best basket ball team in the conference.

**THE DAYTON U. GAME**

After holding the lead until the final seconds of the game, Bowling Green College was again nosed out and Dayton U. won her second game from Bee Gee by a 37-38 score. The game was well played, both teams showing some real knowledge of the cage game. Dayton defeated the Orange and Brown once before this season by a one-point margin so it is plain to see that, although Dayton U. is a much larger institution, they did not have much of an edge on Bowling Green: The line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>TL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Olds, f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yawberg, f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fries, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jump, g.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand, g.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish, g.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>37</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dayton</th>
<th>G</th>
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<th>TL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crush, f.</td>
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<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debesis, f.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharpenter, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snelling, g.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hipa, g.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DEFIANCE GAME**

<table>
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<th>F</th>
<th>TL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Olds, f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yawberg, f.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fries, c.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jump, g.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand, g.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fish, g.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In this game the college saw two of its stars in action, Captain Olds and ex-Captain Brand. Both played fine games as a climax to their college basketball careers.

In the first quarter B. G. had their opponents outclassed, the score standing at the end of the frame, 11-2 in favor of B. G. In the second quarter scoring was about even, the score at the end of the half being 16-7, B.G. To begin the second half Defiance made three field goals in rapid succession to bring them into a dangerous striking position. B. G. took time out and with the resuming of play, made a basket from tip off. From then on it was all B. G. The last quarter displayed a splendid stalling game for B. G., with a man occasionally going down the floor to cage a set up. The game at the final shot was 30-22 for B. G., giving us the championship of the Little Ohio Conference for 1926-27.

SECOND ROUND OF INTRAMURAL BILL WON—DOREN KNOCKED OUT

The second round of intramural came to a very abrupt end the other day because the schedule had been fully played. What were the results? Some teams won, some teams lost. Some tempers were lost and no one found them, some tempers were kept for which the officials render vote of thanks. The general concensus of opinion was that all had a good time.

Ogden, with the help of his team, won the first round. The Blue Streaks, plus Doren, cut loose for a win in the second round. In the finals Ogden vs. Doren, Doren took a sudden right jolt in the solar-plexus and the Blue Streaks took the count of nine, Ogden winning on a foul.

An All-Intramural first and second team has been chosen by Coach Landis, Hon. "Doc" Lake and tourney manager "Bob" Wyandt. This choice is given as an unbiased opinion with all due respects to the other players.

1st Team

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2nd Team

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There is one more team picked by the officials. This team is composed of men who did not crab or object to the referee's decision.

Smith, f. B. Barr, f. Helvoight, c. Kerr, g. J. Glazer, g.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

All girls interested in women's athletics are eagerly awaiting the opening of the baseball season, baseball being one of the favorite sports.

The last girls' basket ball game was played at four o'clock, March 17, and it seems as if the Freshmen can claim the greater share of honors, the outcome of the games being as follows:

Monday, Feb. 25.—Freshman vs.
Sophomores, second teams. Freshmen, 14-1.
Monday, March 7.—Freshman vs. Sophomores, squads. 2-0.
Wednesday, March 9.—Freshmen vs. Sophomores, first teams. Sophomores, 27-21.
Monday, March 11.—Freshman vs. Sophomores, second teams. Freshmen, 40-7.


"You'll go where your size takes you and you'll stay there as long as you keep your size." The author of the above quotation was seemingly intimating that if we don't succeed in the world, it is because we're too small to make the necessary effort. What uncomfortable philosophy!

A RIDE IN THE EVENING

The night wind is blowing our sampan down the river with the tide. We slip past lighted wharves and restaurants and twist a way between dodging black shapes of boats and screaming launches. A vender's sampan, with its bright yellow light, flashes by us. The cry of "fresh fruits" sounds loud in our ears for one moment, and, in the next, falls to a soft echo. Now, for a distance, only the dodging black shapes break the monotonous squeaking of the boatwoman's oarlocks and the sluggish jerking of the little boat.

Then the black opening of a canal yawns before us, and in a minute, the river with its noise and traffic has disappeared. Two tall rows of houses shut us in on either side. Huddled up on the wooden benches of the boat, we drowse, while the boatwoman, with eyes half shut, pulls at the oars and guides us with the instinct which is born only to boatpeople.

At the prow of the boat, curled up on
the boards, lies a dark little form. With a ray of light you might be able to discern a little boy with the big gourd, that serves him in the daytime as a float, untied from his back and rolling at his feet.

All at once the boy stirs in his sleep and turns a little too far. There is a slight splash at the side of the boat. The boatwoman's screams to rouse us from our stupor.

"My son, my son! Gods of heaven! My son has fallen into the water."

"Push back," we shout. "We must catch him before he drowns. In the name of heaven, row back!"

"It is no use. The river devil has him now. Oh, my little son."

She rocks helplessly back and forth. In disgust at her torpor, we seize the oars and push back, beating the water, and stopping at intervals to listen for cries, but we find nothing. All the time the woman moans senselessly.

"Land here, and call for a light," suggests someone. "We can at least find the body."

For minutes we pound on a nearby gate and make the canal echo with our shouts, but, thinking us robbers, the occupants are careful not to appear.

"Save a life!" we shout. "Save a life. A boy is drowning. For heaven's sake bring a light."

The mother hears the cry and catches it up.

"Yes, save life, save life, save life!"

As we try to hush her, bolts rattle in the gate and the timid householder appears with a light. Seizing it, we rush up and down the bank, searching the water, but only a few scurrying river rats mar the smooth surface.

"It is no use," the mother moans again. "The water devil has him."

"The undercurrent is very strong here," explains the householder.

We all pause for a moment and look out over the stream. "We must go on," says someone. "It is useless to stand here and look at the canal. The little boy is not here."

Unable to disagree, we start for the boat.

"The best of thanks for your kindness sir," calls someone to the good householder as he picks up his lantern and returns to his home. The only answer is the rattle of the bolts as he closes his gate behind him.

Once more the boatwoman takes her place and we crowd together on the wooden benches. We go on as before, only now with the squeaking of the oarlocks we have a monotonous sobbing, and up in the prow the big gourd rolls back and forth unobstructed.

After a time we reach our gate. An extra dollar pressed into the woman's hand, is received with a slight gasp of thanks.

"The money will make the morning easier for her," we say to each other as we climb the damp steps.

At the door we listen a minute. Far down the canal we hear the creak of a boat and the sound of moaning.
COMMONERS' CLUB

Rumors have been circulated about school for several months concerning the organization of another men's fraternity, known as the Commoners. This is the first time that any definite information has been given on the organization, officially, however.

Plans for the club were started last fall, among the progenitors being Tom Hauser, who later was taken from the group through his untimely death.

Constitutional matters were settled during the vacation recess, and the club started active work with the beginning of the new year.

During the recent contest between the organizations of the school in the sale of tickets for the Band's benefit show, the Commoners tied for second place with a rating of 75 percent.

A class of plebians is now receiving the work, which will make them full members in June. The organization expects to be situated in its house next fall.

Officers and charter members of the organization are: president, Darold Greek, Kunckle; vice-president, Paul Mong, North Baltimore; C. S., Marvin George, Bowling Green; R. S., William Dunipace, Bowling Green; treasurer, Hayes Garster, Delta; C. C. F., Donald Armstrong, Sylvania; K. M. Whaley, Bowling Green; Ira Smith, Rudolph; Ralph Hayne, Bowling Green; and Stanley Meyers, Cygnet.

Plebians are: Clifford Cox, Knuckle; Luther Pugh, Milton Center; Farmer Nixon, Pemberville; William Miller, Oak Harbor; Arnold Fausz, Waterville; Norman Campbell, Bowling Green; Raymond Shultz, Bowling Green; and Glenn Potter, at Weston.

Professors Walter A. Zaugg and Clyde C. Hissong are the faculty sponsors of this fraternity.

"All you need is hope and motivation; the way will present itself." We consider that about the most sensible recipe for success we've ever seen.

FIVE SISTERS NEWS

The Five Sisters were entertained by their pledges at a party held at the home of Katherine Taber, on E. Court St., Wednesday, February 16. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing after which delightful refreshments were served.

The Five Sisters Sorority held their formal initiation Tuesday, March 1. We are pleased to announce the following new members:

Katherine Taber, Bowling Green; Ruth Grover, Toledo; Mary Miller, Vickery; Maxine Rouse, Bowling Green; Marie Smith, Hoytville; Genevieve Storey, Vickery; Evelyn Streeter, Port Clinton, and Helen Gibbs, Vickery.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is having a very progressive series of meetings this year. Men from various professions have given many interesting talks. The men in looking for some constructive work to do for the college decided to sponsor a Boy Scout Leaders' training school. Over fifty men have taken advantage of this opportunity and appear to be well pleased with the course.

The "Y" invites all college men to attend their meetings held every first and third Thursday evening of each month. Come out to room 103 at 7 p.m.

SKOL SORORITY ANSWERS FIVE BROTHERS' CHALLENGE

Some time ago the Five Brothers challenged any other organization on the campus to publish their average grade. In answer to this challenge Miss Rea McCain, the sorority sponsor, went through the office files, checking the grades of the Skol Sisters on the basis of: A—4 points; B—3 points; C—2 points; D—1 point and F—0, the same basis as that used by the Five Brothers. The result of this procedure gave the average grade of the Sorority as B-Plus.
28 New Thrift Spots This Spring

When this big, countrywide family of Department Stores "counts noses" nowadays, 28 new members must be reckoned with. This number of new Stores will be opened this coming Spring before the Easter season.

This makes 773 J. C. Penney Company Stores in the service of nearly a third of the entire population of the United States. Only Delaware and Florida are now absent from the roll-call.

Stronger and stronger thus grows the selective and buying power of this Organization—stronger in its position to exact only worthy quality in its selection of goods; stronger is its cash buying operations because of its increased volume of purchases.

This assures for you even more intensified advantages in the buying of your personal and household needs.

Your money has its fullest purchasing power here not now and then but every day. We hold no so-called "sales" but give you the lowest possible prices every day, any hour!

FIVE BROTHERS DANCE

One of the most unique affairs of the year occurred February 19, namely, the annual Five Brothers Dance arranged for about one hundred and thirty of the brothers, friends and guests. The decorations were carried out extensively, representing an oriental garden in the depths of China. It revealed a scene of barbaric romance with the brilliancy of color, the subdued lighting effects and bits of loved antiques of the ancient realms.

A Chinese dinner was served throughout the evening by fraternity brothers and neophytes. Dance programs were made to carry out the Chinese effect. Leo Lake's "Campus Six" furnished the music for the dance.

Those who were guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kohl, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, Miss Nell Shuler and Miss Mary Loomis.

How would you like to see your mental photograph?

ALEX KLEVER
JEWELER

Charming things in jewelry to fit in with your Easter Custom.
121 N. Main St.

Roy E. Loomis Agency
Insurance
INSURANCE: Life, Accident, Automobile, Fire, Tornado, Burglary, Liability and all other kinds. Strongest Stock Companies.
Over Wood Co. Savings Bank
Pledges Become Members

On February 3, the Skols' held their first regular meeting of the new semester at the home of Miss Dorothy Bachmann on Church street. The following girls were received into full membership: Carolyn Zindler, Maryon Premo, Alice Smith, Mary Wright and Martha Brown.

After the membership services a social hour was enjoyed. Miss Grace Kille and Miss Marian Partridge assisted the hostess in serving lovely refreshments.

Skol Swagger Swing

The third annual dance of the Skol Sorority proved to be one of the most delightful events of the Skol year.

The hall was delightfully transformed into a garden. On one side of the hall white lattice work, covered with roses, stretched from one end of the room to the other. A quaint effect of the summer garden was made more realistic with a stone wall on the other side, upon which morning glories of harmonizing shades trailed here and there in natural beauty. The stage was transformed into a quaint tea garden with the characteristic stone wall, morning glories, roses and palms. A blue canopy covered the hall with the representation of a blue sky. Colored lights of various shades lighted the garden.

Leo Lake's Campus Six orchestra most successfully furnished the music for the dancers.

The programs were done in black and white to which clever pencils in pastel shades were attached.

A very unique feature of the evening was a novelty dance during which the favors, or "swagger sticks" were given out.

During the evening Miss Carmen Saunders, dressed as a dainty little flower, gracefully danced for the entertainment of those present.

At eleven o'clock the Skol Sisters gathered around the piano and sang their "Skol Love Song" to the soft music of the piano and violin.

The refreshments, served in the Tea Garden, consisted of ice cream molded in the shape of roses and attractively decorated and iced cakes.

The Alumni of the Sorority who attended the dance were: The Misses Jean Sherer, Ester March, Laura McMasters, Sadie Belle Clements, Agnes Pilliod, Eleanor Stutz, Ida Mae Switzer, Isach Bell Dall and Helen Thompson.

The faculty guests of the Skols were: Miss Rea Cain, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landis, Dr. Scheck, Miss Dorothy Haskins and Miss Nell Shuler.

SEVEN SISTERS

The Seven Sisters Sorority held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 8. Part of the meeting took place indoors, part out-of-doors. No, not a fresh air meeting, merely part of the process of conferring the sixth degree upon the pledges. It wasn't Mr. Moseley's nature study class out in the grove, just the Seven Sisters pledges trying to find their sixth degree which was found upon the trees of the grove back of Shatzel Hall. No hunting hounds were needed as these pledges were too keen for the necessity of such aid. After the search the girls retired to the Annex where a business session was held including plans for the Seven Sisters Dance to be held April 9.

The Seven Sisters and pledges were guests of Miss Neilson, their faculty member, at a formal dinner party at the Women's Club, Tuesday, March 15, the eve of the conferring of the last degree upon the pledges. After the dinner all retired to the home of Miss Neilson where the pledges were taken into full membership of the Seven Sisters Sorority. The ceremony consisted of a simple yet impressive pageant followed by the singing of the sorority song by the members after which the following girls were received into membership:

Leontine Morrison, Bradner, Ohio.
Alice Bird, Fayette, Ohio.
Frances Fiegel, Findlay, Ohio.
Bernice Immel, Fremont, Ohio.
The best organized and most beneficial meeting of the year was held by the Quill Type organization March 3. After the regular business session, the "Y" group presented to us a very interesting three-act play entitled, "The Trailer of Errors." The following were the participants, and the roles they assumed:

- Charles Buckles: Mr. Jackson
- Mildred Heffelfinger: Miss Careless
- Lois Smith: Miss Iam Vane
- Dorothy Recker: Lilly
- Jeanette Burkett: Billy
- Mrs. Reigle: Mrs. Meek
- Bessie Biddle: Miss Meek
- Dorothy Beckman: Miss Just Right

The play portrayed the advantages of adequate preparation and practice.

Moral: Prepare while you have a chance.

Bessie Biddle gave an interesting book report.

The feature of the evening was a talk entitled, "What are the characteristics of a successful business man," by Dr. Kohl. The points stressed were:

1. Know your subject.
2. The Willingness to give more than the required amount.
3. Respect the rights of others.

The talk was put across with the enthusiasm characteristic of Dr. Kohl.

Ralph Parlette says the world is so constituted that if you don’t do right, you get bumped. There is food for thought here. I wonder if he means to insinuate that we are the authors of many of our own misfortunes.
EMERSON LITERARY

The society held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were present by special request and led the members in singing the new college hymn. Those present manifested a great deal of enthusiasm and requested that Mr. and Mrs. Jordan attend our next meeting and lead them again.

The usual parliamentary drill was abridged somewhat to give more time to those on the program. Mr. Forrest Fellers gave a talk on Ohio Statesmen; Miss Hayne gave an artistic rendition on the piano of "Beautiful Ohio", and Miss Breese took for her topic: "Ohio's Literary Contributors."

The Emersonians have been planning a taffy-pull for some time, but have been unable to find a room and equipment. Professor Schwarz very kindly offered the hospitality of his house for the next meeting of the Emersonians in order that the much desired taffy-pull may be realized. Mr. Schwarz's heart is in the right place.

EMERSONIAN

The Emersonians held their regular meeting on March 9. After parliamentary drill the following programme entitled, "Ohio Night," was given: "Our Statesmen"—Dwight Daniels.

"Literary Contributors"—Mary Breese

'Ohio" (song)—Anna Hayne.

The programme proved to be very interesting, especially since it concerned our own state. The members on the programme all did excellent work.

CHAPEL NOTES

March 1

The chapel programme was given by the Music and English Departments. Vocal solos were given by Mr. Armstrong and Miss Haley. Miss Deisart gave an excellent piano solo. Miss Zindler represented the English Department.
The numbers were all very well given.

March 8
We were all anxious to hear about President Williams' and Dr. Barringer's trip to Texas. Accordingly on Tuesday morning, President Williams gave us his ideas of Texas and Dr. Barringer gave his. They proved to be very different and both most interesting.

March 15
Rev. Voorhis led devotion and gave a short talk on the scripture lesson which he read. Prof. Gnepper gave a talk on "Standards." His talk was most interesting, dealing with records made by typewriting champions.

WOMEN'S DEBATE
Bowling Green college women's debate team met the Adrian college team on the local floor on Friday, March 11, and won a unanimous decision from the judges. The local girls have proven that they are efficient, powerful and polished speakers. The girls who represented Bowling Green were the Misses Carolyn Zindler, Pearl Gray and Merle Gray.

The negative team debated at Adrian the same evening but were unanimously defeated. The negative team were the Misses Gladys Kelley, Catherine Aucter and Ruth Sims.

The question was: "That the United States should have federal uniform marriage and divorce laws."

"Sometimes the sun, unkindly hot,
My garden makes a desert spot;
Sometimes the blight upon the tree
Takes all my fruit away from me;
And there 'mid throes of bitter pain,
Rebellious passions rise and swell;
But life is more than fruit and grain,
And so I sing, and all is well!"
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Some people are human cyphers and don't amount to anything taken alone.

People who plant themselves squarely in the path of nature's laws must not expect so to break those laws but to be broken by them.
The significance of foreign cities to the average college students:
London—fog
Vienna—sausage.
Paris—ha! ha! ha!
Badgrad—carpets.
Venice—swimming.
Bordeaux—likker.
Stockholm—Greta Nissen
Petrograd—Katinka.
Turin—auto riding.
Seville—barbers.
Hamburg—ten cents.
Glassow—deserted streets on tag day.
Constantinople—veiled women.
Cape Gris Nez—Gertrude Ederle.
Dublin—Pat
Cork—Mike.

At Last
Six men waited for her. Six big handsome men sat there and waited. Not one moved. Not one spoke. Not one took his mind off her for a second. Each was thinking only for how long it would be before she appeared.

Then, presently, all six simultaneously heaved a sigh of relief as with a graceful sweep she came up to them and placed before six of the six his order of ham and eggs.

“What are you doing—praying”?
“No—my pockets are so deep I have to get on my knees to get my money out.”

Co-ed: Take back your diamond ring. It’s paste.
Stude: Better keep it, girle; a paste on the hand is worth two in the eye.

How doth the gentle grapefruit
Arise in righteous wrath
And give the helpless eater
A morning shower-bath!

Genevieve S. — “I dreamed that I was riding with Bob last night.”
Mary M. — “Oh, yes, I saw you walking in your sleep.

The bridegroom and his best friend fought for two hours to see who was the best man.

1st Stude—Should one love before twenty?
2nd Stude—Personally, I prefer privacy.

“My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety and never used glasses.”
“Well, lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle.”

“Mother, why are those two angry men trading coats and hats?”
“They’re roommates.”

“I can’t see my hand in front of my face.”
“Good heavens, whazza matter?”
“Tisn’t there, fool.”

Nagging Wife: “Is everything shut up for the night, John?”
Mr. Henpeck: “That depends on you; everything else is.”

In a Freshman’s Eyes
A senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the senior pass.

Female Admirer: “My goodness, if those are running trunks, I would hate to see a young man in suit-cases.”

Mr. Mosely—“Every day we breathe oxygen. Now, Mr. Roache, what do we breathe at night?”
Roache—“Nitrogen.”

An astronomer is a man who looks at the moon when he is not in love. A lover is a man who looks at the moon when he is not an astronomer.
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St. Patricks Novelties
Party Favors
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Collegian Lunch
We aim to serve you right. 25c
lunch every noon. Try our line of
candies, box or bars.
BUCK MUIR, Prop.
128 West Wooster

Lincoln & Dirlam
Highland Linen Band
Stationery
with engraved College Seal, 98c
The Drug Store on the Corner

SMITH'S
Barber Shop
All College Patronage
is Appreciated
LATEST STYLES IN
HAIR BOBBING

C. L. SMITH
Confectionery and News Stand
Main and Wooster Sts.
Butter-Kist
Peanuts and Pop Corn

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
ADAMS
Insurance Agency
Commercial Bank Building

Dr. Martin—"What is the best con-
ductor of electricity?"
Student—"Why-er—"
Dr. Martin—"Right, and what is the
standard for measurer electricity?"
Student—"The what, sir?"
Dr. Martin—"A very good recitation.

G. Tressel—"How do you ever get
clean after a game?"
Sleepy Miller—"What do you sup-
pose the scrub team is for?"

Church Shoe Shop
COMFORT
With Cement Soles
No Nail—No Sewing
146 West Wooster
Bowers
Do
Your
GARMENT CLEANING

PHONE 163-R
Bowling Green Ohio

PEG'S Beauty Shop
Girls; Girls! Try
PEG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
for Marcells, Shampooing, Manicur- ing, etc. Call 468 for appointments.
ROOM NO. 215
Commercial Bank Building

The Best Place to Eat
Home Restaurant
Just Like Home

IT'S MOSTLY UP TO YOU

"When the world's a-going crooked,
Or it looks that way to you,
Somehow, seems to be a tangle
To 'most everything you do;
When you start out of a morning
With your luck a-running wrong,
The birds along your pathway
Have a harshness in their song,
And the grass, though soft and velvet.
You will sort o' stumble thru,
Such times, if you want things better.
Friend, it's mostly up to you.

"'Tain't hard smiling with the sunshine,
But it's during stormy spells,
When our weary feet are slipping,
That the stuff what's in us tells;
No, you won't have flowers always
In the paths you travel thru,
Still, if you would have things better,
Friend, it's mostly up to you."
—Anonymous.

Slightly Seasick (bitterly): "Don't I look the perfect pitcher of health. Skipper: "Well, you don't have to slop over."

And the little rabbits all exclaimed, "We're game!"

Marie D. (after long argument): "I wonder what would happen if you and I could agree.
Balboa—"I'd be wrong."

Dr. Kohl—"I'm offering a prize for the laziest boy in school—and I think you'll win."
H. Fish—"All right, roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

Have your trousers had their iron today?

Charlotte Gaeth wants to know whether any bad eggs are broken when the stock market falls.

"Never mind," said our hero who had just lost his left arm, "I still have the right to love you."
Glenabell
Dressmaking
Shoppe
DRESSMAKING AND
ALTERATIONS
Reasonable Prices
Room 214 Comm. Bank Bldg.

The Quality
Shoppe
Hemstitching and
Dressmaking
Newest Creations in Millinery
139 W. Wooster

Bolles Drug Store
One Christy Razor and One Blade
FREE
with ONE 35c Package of Blades
Opposite Hotel Millikin

Alkire Clothing
Store
This store offers as a new de-
partment a complete cleaning and
pressing service for MEN and
WOMEN. Expert service; our
prices are lower.
132 N. Main St.

H. G. Strawser
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Silverware
Optical Department. Your eyes
examined by X-Ray Optholmo-
scope. Mistakes impossible.
Prices the Lowest
115 N. Main St.

Zimmerman's
The Very Newest in Ladies'
FOOTWEAR
at $3.48 to $5.98
The Store That Sells For Less

“Your eyes look tired.”
“Yes, I've been reading 'Three Weeks'.”

“The robbers wore rubbers and
walked backwards,” deduced Hawkshaw.
“Ah!” observed the silly mug. “Then
we must look for a man with receding
gums.”

Cody: “Yes, Mary, one thing leads to
another.”
Mary A.: “What do you mean?”
Cody: “Haven't you ever seen link
sausage?”

Hattie R.—“My car is a quiet, easy-
running machine.”
Edith S.—“So I've heard!”

E. Kanney—“He's got a basket-ball
nose.”
E. Fressler—“How come?”
E. Kanney—“It dribbles.”

Do you live only for amusement?
Brigham's Flower Shop
Easter Greetings
Send Tulips, Easter Lilies and Hyacinths. Complete line of Cut Flowers

To Wear the Latest in Hair Bobbing
go to
Gribben's Barber Shop
College Students Invited
150 S. Main

There is no sermon so effective as the example of a good man.

One is what he does. We like this dynamic axiom. It isn't sufficient that a person be good; he must be good for something.

A sociology class in a western college attempted to work out as a class project the attributes which one must have to be a success. They did this by a comparison of the attributes of men who had made successes in any lines of endeavor. Whether we agree that the project was a suitable one or not, the result holds a great deal of interest. The class decided that the necessary attributes are industry, accuracy, steadfastness, patriotism, social service, personal honor, and wisdom.

Many who never saw the inside of a college eventually graduate from the University of Hard Knocks, and who shall say they are not educated?

Bee Gee Lunch
The Best 25c Lunch in Town
210 South Main St.

A. Earl Harger Insurance Agency
Opposite City Library
PHONE 35

Opie Read says we are all fellow-travelers in this twilight of error.

"Shame on a man who cheats me once, but shame on me if he does it again."

Such is married life: A young engaged couple were walking along an uneven sidewalk. The lady stumbled and was caught by her escort. "You poor dear," said he, "did oo hurt oo's little tootsie"? They were married soon after. A year later they were walking along the same sidewalk. She stumbled again. Said the husband: "Pick up your feet; want to break your darn neck"?

What kind of person is your most intimate friend?

Marcella N.—I get twice as much sleep as you do.
Bernice S.—You ought to—you've twice as many study periods as I have.
The bleachers would go wild if peroxide gave out.

H. Willman—"I'm working very hard to get ahead."

Esther—"You need one."

Youth is nature's first and greatest gift.

Though it may not seem very kind, the best way to help a person is to help him to help himself.

Some parents rob their children of their birthright of hard knocks.

Some philosophers like to see us squirm. We ran across one such the other day who gave forth this bit of philosophy: "All we own is what we earn." We've been trying ever since to convince ourselves that he was wrong, but so far we haven't succeeded.

What's the use of going to philosophy for spiritual comfort? We were commended in class for doing what the instructor considered a bit of good work. We felt pretty good. Then we recalled that bit of philosophy which says, "We can stand defeat better than victory." We were immediately plunged into gloom again.

Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall also rip.

Just what adjectives describes you?

Do you find too many on the debit side?

What are you going to do about it?

Another philosopher says, "God has so built life that enduring pleasures are within easy reach of all of us: health, exercise of body and mind, a few good books, winning a few friends, cherishing a few ideals."

One proficient at giving excuses is seldom proficient at anything else.

"Well, I must be going," said the steeple jack as his foot slipped.

"Hey, Diogenes! What's your hurry?"

"Still looking for a joke with both meanings decent."

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Bill—"I asked my girl how much I rated with her."

R. Shultz—"What did she say?"

Bill—"She whispered sweet nothings in my ear."

Norman C.—"Teach me the Charleston."

Frances B.—"If I can remember it. Let's see—it was one of those quaint old dances they were doing last summer, wasn't it?"

Miss Haskins—Who gave you that black eye?

Miss Purdy—Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it.

Bob Fries says: "Some girls can't even wear a smile without looking in the mirror to see how it fits."

Glenn D.—May I have this dance?

Betty K.—Sure, I don't own it.

Benny—"My complexion is my own."

Pierre W.—"Say, where do you get that stuff."

Hayden—"Helen told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer."

Posty—"She didn't ask for much."

We heard of one student who cheated in exams and wasn't detected. Shame on that person for being that most contemptible of all persons—a poor sport. The students feel they ought to apologize for having such an individual in their midst.

The other day Hefty was walking along Jefferson street in Toledo. She was very much inspired to see this sign in a photographer's window: "Sittings made here day and night." She sat—but on the sidewalk.
TEACHERS’ QUALIFICATIONS

There are certain obvious qualifications which determine to some extent if a candidate for a teaching position is competent to teach. If a teacher does not thoroughly know the subjects taught, it is pretty difficult to teach those subjects to children. Not merely will the pupils get confused ideas about the lessons, but there is not much incentive for them to attain a high standard.

But even where the teacher knows the subject thoroughly, there are certain gifts of firmness and discipline and enthusiasm that make a big difference. A poorly educated teacher, who has enthusiasm and personality, may put more working spirit into a school than a finely prepared one who has no gift for “waking up” children.

People who select teachers need to be excellent judges of character and they need to make careful inquiry to know what kind of work teachers have done in their previous fields.—Mansfield News.

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Paul Woodring was discussing his affairs confidentially with his father.

Paul—Dad, I hope when I’m as old as you, I’ll know more than you do.

Mr. Woodring—I’ll go you one better, Paul. I hope that when you are as old as I am, you will know as much as you think you do now.

Miss Baird (after a bad recitation in French)—Class is dismissed, don’t flop your ears when you go out.

Mr. Powell—Where’s the paint remover?

E. Beatty—why?

Powell—Lizzie wants something to wash her face with.

H. Wellman (in jewelry store)—I want to get a diamond ring, platinum if you please.

Salesman—Certainly, sir. Let me show you our combination sets of three pieces—engagement, wedding and teething rings at 10 percent discount.
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