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Chapter VII

Earl D. Bloom, B. F. James, Dr. W. M. Tuller and Dr. J. C. Lincoln were four men prominently identified with the active work of the local committee in making efforts to bring the state normal school to this city and expressed their willingness to contribute money to obtain the site if necessary.

Julius G. Lampson, of Toledo, offered active support to Bowling Green and his support was augmented by that of George B. Seney, also of Toledo. B. C. Harding, Supt. N. D. O. Wilson, May Evers Ross, F. P. Reigle, Frank Thomas and N. R. Harrington also were mentioned as prominently in the campaign.

Harrington expressed his surprise and gratitude that Toledo was in the fight on Bowling Green's side and was so well organized for the purpose.

Reports came in showing that each community thought it a fight between them and Bowling Green, showing that the center of strength was admittedly here and then came the hearings and Fremont almost dealt a belated attempt to get the school and the commission's visit to Bowling Green.

But the offer was not unconditional in that the state was to be allowed "the use only" of the property and the commission demanded complete ownership so the Hayes offer did not amount to as much as it had been hoped for by the commission.

This was admitted by the Fremont Daily News of Sept. 10, 1910 in the following statement: "In the estimation of the Fremonters, Bowling Green's offer of 150 acres of land; Wauseon's offer to care for 500 pupils and teachers and the offer of Upper Sandusky surpassed the offer of Fremont."

At this time Perrysburg decided to make a belated attempt to get the school and solicited Toledo's aid and offered the state park of Port Meigs to the commission.

The commission's visit to Bowling Green on September 23rd really climaxed the race and that will be review next week.

Lake and Wyandt

Students and former students of Bee Gee who are members of the N. E. A. should support C. D. Van Tassel, B. G. '29, who is seeking election as a delegate to the summer meeting.

Spring

Cheer up! Again the spring is here, The gladdest time of all the year. Beautiful flowers now bloom again, And oh! it's just pouring rain.

The crocus in purple and gold is up, And the daffodil with its yellow cup; The robin's "cheer up, cheer up" we hear As Nature awakes from sleep, my dear.

Look! from ice the river now is free, And velvety "pussy willows" I see. From the ground a tiny frog doth sing, "Tis here at last, the lovely spring."

Written by a seventh grade pupil in Bowling Green. We are wondering if many of college age could come as near to the real poetry of spring as this junior high school girl has done.

HOW ABOUT PUNISHMENT?

Get the sensation: A black curtain before your face, your arm thrust beneath it, your fingers grasping a metal stylus which you try to guide thru a tortuous route, all "sight unseen", to an unknown destination. And worse, for every error, every venture into a blind alley (and there are plenty of them), you get the unpleasant tingle of an electric shock. You must learn the proper path thru feeling only, so that you can thread the maze quickly and with the fewest possible mistakes.

You are a teacher, or are probably going to be. We have here, in this maze problem, a way of pressing a number of your educational problems into what Andy calls "a couple of nutshells". For example, some teachers will tell you that punishment for mistakes made in learning things, is a relic of the dark ages of education, a cruel, harmful practice. Suppose Mr. Tunnicliffe and his corps of music teachers were to tap your knuckles whenever you hit the wrong key, or Mr. Powell were to punish poor pounding with a pine paddle. Would you be crushed and disorganized? One may doubt it.

What will you do with this evidence?

Last semester ten students learned the maze pathway, each taking eight trials to do so. The time it took each of them to finish each trial was carefully recorded on an electric counter. Each error, (which meant a shock for the victim), was recorded. The scores for all ten people were averaged, for each trial, and the experimenters, (Gordon Mumow and his committee of five), prepared learning curves and for time and for errors.

Now all that, taken by itself proves nothing about the value or harm of punishment, so that committee put ten more people thru the same task, but with this important difference, that these latter ten did not get shocked when they made mistakes. The learning curves of this group were plotted on the same graph as the others, and this is what they found. First, that the average person receiving punishment for errors, finished his first trial in a little less than nine minutes, while the luckier (?) folks who escaped punishment, took an average of over eleven minutes. Then let us skip to the average time for the last four trials, which gives us the real proof of good learning, and we find the shocked subjects averaging a little less than two minutes in getting thru, while the unshocked (and I may say, complacent) ones averaged about three minutes.

But, you may observe, (and quite right you are), the number of mistakes may be a more important measure of real learning than mere speed. The people who were disciplined by shock (and they didn't like it), made just about two fifths as many errors in the first trial, and averaged about one third as many errors thruout the last four trials!

Let me hasten to say that comparing two groups of only ten people, is hardly enough to prove anything conclusively, but it may interest you to know that this is the third semester that we have performed this experiment, and the results have always been about the same. And if you could get at a lot of psychological literature you would find that the psychologists are about ready to advise educators to stiffen instruction with a little consistent (but not severe) punishment, if the punishment can be made (as it was in this case), to fit the crime.

Next week I shall tell you about another one of the experiments that we are carrying on in the psychology department.

Clyde W. Gleason

A Few Good Books For That Spare Moment

B—F831FM Benjamin Franklin: "My Dear Girl". Delightful letters of this first American literary light to the girl whom he hoped his son would marry. Cleverly written, they embody an interesting philosophy.

F75 Wm. T. Foster: "Should Students Study". Sometime when you do not feel like studying read this well written book. It embodies sly and subtle humor and is entertaining to the nth degree.
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Dear Sir:

Pleas except mein compliments on der wonderful bunch of notings dot you haf in dot pepper of yours. I cannot see vy you would der Quarterly a regular part off der institution mek, venn you do not half der backings off der school in dot pepper. I cannot see vy you would der Quarterly a regular part of der material. WAKE UP, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

The Fool Killer

Did you ever hear of the "fool killer". He is that spirit of recklessness that is always at your elbow telling you some fool thing to do? You may escape him for a while but if you keep listening to him he will get you in time or at least cause you to kill some one else. For instance he will tell two drivers that they each can beat the other to a crossroad, or tell one that he can beat the passenger trains to the crossing. Or he may even tell you to go tearing out of the campus on Court street thru the gates at Thurston street and take a chance on there being no one coming from the north or some pedestrian crossing the street. He came very near being successful once or twice since the gates were erected. Did you ever try to imagine the feelings of one who had thru carelessness killed or maimed another? Can't you imagine yourself sitting inside a small window with bars across it, saying over and over "Oh why was I in such a hurry. Of if I only had it to do over again?" Remember manslaughter is frowned upon by some of our judges now days.

Well, why not do a little of this thinking now while you have physical and mental freedom. Did you ever stop to think that if you make a left hand turn when you come to the circle and some one ran into you that you would be held responsible? Perhaps you know that on our public streets that pedestrians have certain rights. Perhaps you didn't know that they have more rights on our campus than motorists. Stupor is private and a great number of our students have this as their only home while with us. We should be as careful here as we would if driving on the property of an individual. The college has the right at any time to bar you car from the campus and you could be arrested for trespassing if you ignored this edict. We have been very fortunate so far in not having a serious accident but unless some of us check up on ourselves we are headed for trouble in one way or another. According to a city ordinance the driver of a car hauling passengers on running board or sides of car is liable to arrest and fine. Don't do it! Now we can have a lot of fun and perhaps live longer and happier if we just drive a little slower and more careful, go around the circle instead of making left turns, give the pedestrian the breaks and still have the use of our cars on the campus. Also girls, tell the boy friend if he wants to be pleasant at the progress. Let's hear a few pleasant at the progress. Let's hear a few songs of one who had thru carelessness killed or maimed another? Can't you imagine yourself sitting inside a small window with bars across it, saying over and over "Oh why was I in such a hurry. Of if I only had it to do over again?" Remember manslaughter is frowned upon by some of our judges now days.

The Fool Killer

Steve, City Official

The music, home ec and commercial building is well on the road to completion. The various departments should feel very pleasant at the progress. Let's hear a few re-actions, folks.

Five Brothers News

March 21st was a red-letter day for all active Five Brothers and about twenty Alumni. At eight-thirty the couples started to gather in the Woman's gymnasium to enjoy the annual formal dance. Decorations were in red and black, the fraternity colors. Following the fashion at other parties held this year, they were very simple. The music for the evening was furnished by Happy Andrews and his Nomads of Findlay. The eighth dance was a grand march, following this, attractive little jewel cases of dull bronze color with the Fraternity ensignia in white gold upon the lid, were presented to the girls.

Commoner News

After the dark and stormy days of late winter and early spring the sunshine and warmth are duly appreciated. So also is the joy and happiness greater for a plebe when the dark and stormy days of plebianship are over, and he is alone dotl enjoy the privileges of being a brother.

The new members are: Garth Beckman Fort Recovery; Aaron Roberts, Cincinnati, Victor Iams, Canton, and Maurice Stearns, Weston.

At the close of the degree the new members attended their first Fraternity meeting, as brothers, at which time new pledges were considered.

The Fraternity welcomes the new members and wishes them many happy days of true brotherhood in the Commoners Fraternity.

Seven Sisters

Tuesday evening, March 17, the Seven Sisters met in Shatzel annex to welcome three pledges into the sorority, with the usual formal membership service. The group included Mary Reighard, Clema Lehman, and Irene Knapp.

One of our sponsors, Miss Trissell, invited us to spend the remainder of the evening at a bridge party. The idea of St. Patrick's day was cleverly carried out in taffies and decorations. Prizes were awarded to Clema Lehman and Mildred Fryman.

The party was brought to a close with the serving of a delicious lunch.

Chemistry lab is one spot that is strong, almost too strong, for the institution these days. The Freshmen have their hydrogen generator set up and working.

THE CLA-ZEL

Tues. and Wed., March 31, April 1
Greta Garbo
In "INSPIRATION"
Thursday and Friday
"THE WAR NURSE"
W. A. A. CIRCUS
The W. A. A. circus was held Thursday March 26, at the Men's gymnasium. Program for the evening's entertainment was as follows:
- Parade and Grand Ensemble Dance. All performers.
- Acrobat feats by world renowned Rainbow Tumbling Artists.
- Mademoiselle Dizzy Daredevil in an exhibition of exceedingly clever and finished equestrianism.
- A troupe of Gymnasts presenting unparalleled feats of strength and skill.
- European Dancers demonstrating native dances in costume; Dutch boys and girls; Swedish light weight champion bout; Italian dancers in Tarentella.
- Two Siamese Sirens introducing intricate feats on the tight rope.
- Noah and his family—Supreme triumph of animal training, presenting the most remarkable actors of the Dumb Kingdom.
- Clever artists from the British Isles—Tom, Dick and Harry of the English navy; The Rooney Family straight from Cork; McDougall and Clan.
- Presentation of W. A. A. Emblems.
- Original Toonerville Trolley, with the Skipper and the Powerful Katrinka in person.
- U. S. Dancers in a group of typical American Arkansas Travelers—Topay and Duo Dance.
- The Act beautiful—introducing snow white creations of living statuary.
- Roman Coliseum Three horse Chariot race.
- After the show park plan dancing was enjoyed. Proceeds from the circus will be used to send delegates to the Mid-West Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held at the University of Wisconsin, April 23-25.
- The above program executed with skill and charm. Instructors and those taking part are to be congratulated.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
This year so far has been a very successful one for intramural activities. Approximately seventy-five percent of the men in school were on teams during the basketball season. Carl Martens team won the basketball intramural championship.
- The week after basketball season closed, a hand ball tournament was started. Sixty men in all, signed up. Carl Martens won the singles. No other results have been turned in.
- Volley ball in spite of its possibilities never held much interest for the men in school until the other day. Coach Landis put in his call for volley ball players. To this call sixty-four men responded. It is a sight to see this number of men, all in our big gym floor at one time engaging in friendly competition. Come to the gym on Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1, and see the fun. Maybe you too will then become interested in Volley ball.
- The present league standing is as follows:
  - Moss 1.000
  - Johnson .750
  - Fleenor .666
  - Spangler .500
  - Hart .250
  - Wilson .000
  - Madaras .000

Emerson Literary Society News
The regular meeting of Emerson Literary society was held March 18. The meeting was opened by singing the College Hymn. The theme of the evening program was: "In the Springtime". Although we were reminded of the snowy winter evening out of doors, the program was enjoyed very much for we have all been looking forward to the coming of spring. Misses Cesrigi and Haley entertained us with several very pretty songs. Miss Crystal Mc Adams gave an interesting essay on "The Legend of St. Patrick." Miss Mildred Daniels talked on "Spring Myth." We all enjoyed the talk on "Spring Fever" given by Miss Donna Wentz.
- Once again we found some time for parliamentary drill which we missed for several weeks.
- Miss Eleanor Jean Kelly invited the Society to meet at her home for our next meeting, April 1.
- Reporter, Josephine Nicodemus

Marion County Club
The Marion County Club was favored by an illustrated travel talk by Mr. Holt at its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 24.
- The meeting opened with a short business meeting followed by two group songs. Miss Donna Ruth Weston gave a reading and Mr. Cicanese favored the club with several numbers on his mandolin and a vocal selection in Italian. For the closing number, the group repaired to Mr. Holt's geography room where they enjoyed slides of many beautiful scenes and of interesting description of the same.
- Quite a number of students from adjoining counties were welcomed as members of the club. We are glad to receive you and hope you enjoy our club.
- The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 14, when a social time is planned.
- Reporter, Elizabeth Bensley

CHAPEL NOTES
Rev. Mr. Ingmire, of the local Methodist church, addressed the assembly on Mahatma Gandhi.
- The weather lately has put quite a "crimp" in the amorous swains who bopped forth with the warm days of a few weeks ago. Guess that the second hand car dealers will have to wait a while yet.

Smells
- Wafts of fragrance from fields of clover.
- New mown hay; freshly turned earth.
- Smells of the farm.
- Tony's hot dog stand on the corner.
- Reeking forth mingled odors; proclaiming.
- The bill of fare for the day.
- City smells.

A custard pie in the oven.
Golden doughnuts in rows on the table.
A haunting smell of fresh cinnamon and spices.
Home smells.

Which of these do you love?
- Are you
- Farm?
- City?
- Or home folks?

(Miss Appa Tite)

Think It Over
M. E. Tracy says: "There can be no quarrel with education per se, but education per se and education per system are not necessarily the same thing.
- "According to the catalog all B. A's, M. A's and Ph. D's are pretty much alike. According to life they are not.
- "Youth has been trained to regard a degree as not only a reward, but a guarantee, which can be obtained after about so much drudgery and which can be converted into about so much cash later on.
- "The idea of education for its own sake or as a never-ending task, plays little part in the picture."

Found: A poor, green Freshman who thought that the chimneys tower on the new building was a blockhouse for Cap. Stevens. Evidently the Frosh thought that Steve could more easily watch the dorms while safely protected behind the grilled bars and iron network.
- Lost: A lot of ambition, sometime last week. Some would blame it to the sneak thief—spring fever. Gosh, but those days were nice.
- "Those sheiks who dress to protect everything but their heads—certainly have a nice sense of values."

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Rev. George Lawrence Parker of Toledo says, "We must seek answers to the following: A threatened tyranny of wealth; the domination of culture by prosperity rather than idealism; the suppression of individuality and personality by the demands of business and the necessity of obtaining a livelihood and finally a crust of hypocritical righteousness gilding inner corruption."

Jenkins, the debater, rolled over into the ditch last week. Guess he was thinking as to where he would park the next sticker. Nope, no damage, least of all to the stickers.

About this time of the year students are beginning to wish that cutting class were permissible. After all, when one is in such a mood, teaching is practically vain.

Eye Sight Poor
Sorrow is mild to express our sympathy as we note the co-eds being lead about by the hand.

Crooning Tower
Crooning lessons soon to start on fourth floor of the Practical Arts building.

Signs of Spring—
Nature study classes all out—
More strollers, strolling slower
Birds in the park—
Beattie shaved
Marbles everywhere
Baseball practice
Runners in full dress.

Free advice for everyone on everything.
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A Day of Rest
This age of gas and jazz fails to recognize the age old law "A day of rest".

Some places the girs rope her man. Co-eds just keep stringing him along.

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Avoid Insanity
Dear Prof. Hurryup,
State College,
Bowling Green, O.

My dear Professor:
Dr. Charles H. Mayo says of insanity, "The speed of life is so great that many fall by the wayside mentally. They just can't keep up."

Have a heart dear professor as I came here to get an education not a free ride to the Toledo hospital.

Words fail to express my admiration for your marvelous ability.

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