Ralph H. Castner

Death has again invaded our ranks and taken one of our former students. His was a death, at the hands of one of the inhuman type of individuals that live in this country, that closed a life of activity.

Ralph or “Zibe” as he was known to the college can best be characterized in the words of Dr. Overman; “He always came back smiling.” These words were spoken to the editor as we together mourned his passing.

“Zibe” was a college man, active in athletics and social life. Willing to give until it hurt and then if need be to give more. He was one of the older members of the Five Brothers Fraternity. In this organization he was honored and loved by all who knew him. His passing leaves a gap in the ranks of the organization.

To Mrs. Castner, the College extends our deepest, heartfelt sympathy, for she too is of our great family and at this time needs our help and prayers.

THE STORM

Listen, do you hear that tapping;
On the window softly rapping;
Something tapping on my pane.

Listen! It is just the rain.

Then I went to look without.
All was darkness round about.
Lightning flashed across the sky.
Moaning winds heaved a sigh.

Then the thunder crashed and rumbled;
Shook the panes and at me grumbled.
Would this storming never cease,
Leaving me to sleep in peace?

Still the lightning comes in flashes,
And the thunder roars and crashes;
And the rain is pouring still
Down upon my window sill.

While the terror of it shook me,
Slumber came and overtook me.
When I woke the storm had passed,
And it was calm again at last.

E. H. T.

Las Amigas

Las Amigas held its second annual Rush Party at the Singing Kettle Tea Room, on the River Road. An enjoyable social evening was spent by all. Opal Knott, Kappy Manns, and Rose Ellen Johnson furnished entertainment for the group.

The following girls were rushed: Lois Cameron, Vivian O’Hara, Dorothy Rimsbach, Mary Margaret Overman, Anna Mae Burke, Irma Harmon, Dorothy Roeder, Jane Skinner and Juanita Boyes.

Notice Again!

The much-postponed and long awaited final meeting of the Country Life Club will be held Wednesday night unless it snows, rains, hails or the Plague breaks out. We will have a short meeting followed by a “dog” roast somewhere on or near the campus. Be there with your trusty dimes and sign up on the Cork board by Wednesday noon.

Senior Dinner

All Seniors will be interested in knowing that our last Senior dinner will be Thursday evening, May 7, at the Church of Christ at 6 p.m. Two members of the faculty will talk to us on subjects dear to the heart of a Senior. The business of Senior Week will be taken up, and the program gone over. Come and greet your classmates at our last business dinner of the year.

W. A. A. News

The social part of the next and last W. A. A. meeting, May 6, will take the form of a skating party. Entertainment will be furnished for those unable to skate. All members are urged to attend the meeting to end this year’s business and hear report of the Wisconsin convention. The four representatives brought back many suggestions. Let’s hear them.

The next big event is Play Day, May 13. All women and faculty were invited to come out at 3 o’clock to play everything from croquet to baseball. Plan to stay for supper. Eat your box lunch with the rest of your playmates on the football field. The afternoon is set for dancing. Now, no sailor is a good sailor unless he has a treasure chest. Therefore, the guests were presented with jowl cases in the grand march, by the captain of the ship, Alice Catherine Fels, otherwise president of the sorority. Later, refreshments were served to the sea faring sailors, and it wasn’t hard tack either. And—thus ended the sailors’ party—each person going to his bunk, to get a good night’s sleep to be ready for the next day sail.

We are glad to announce our new pledges: Ethel Beckman, Ethel Sauters, Cecelia Neiswanger, Arline Hutchins, Virginia Baker, Ruth Cocoman, and Mary Shera.

Six years ago this May, Skol sponsored a dance in the Women’s Gym in the form of a “Skol Sembia”. This dance became a custom and has now culminated into the Skol Sport Dance given every spring. May 9 is the date for the Skol Sport Dance of 1931. We are all working our best to make it a success. Buy your bids of any Skol member and come!

The Kindergarten-Primary Association

The Kindergarten-Primary Association held its meeting April 15 in Shatzel Annex. The theme of this meeting was “Rhythms and Music for Children”. Miss Marble and Miss Hall presented most interesting material. Miss Hepner, who had charge of the program, gave a delightful demonstration of the interpretation of music with children from the kindergarten.

The officers for the coming year elected at this time. We are glad to announce for president, Mary Catherine Hebert; vice president, Ethel Beckman; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Dodds; reporter, Katherine Rupp.
tor of experience is contact with a reality and unless college classes think and solve realities, the students fail to reap the benefits of experience, and, ultimately, lack the influences of contributions to the fuller, broader, and higher things of life.

These three statements, indeed, are a challenge not only to those who control college curricula, but those who teach it. And the college student owes it to himself (dad and mother, as well), to apply book-reasoning to realities, and upon his doing so depends the benefits to be derived from his college efforts!

The future of a college student rests upon his ability to cope with realities, and with competition (foreign and domestic) growing larger, the ability must necessarily be greater.

The problem of our future is no trivial!

Scholastic Awards

The granting of the certificates of award to 85 high school seniors last week marks a scholastic achievement that is worthy of our notice. This scholarship contest, first started in operation last year, has resulted last year over one hundred scholarships ranging from one to four year scholarships which were provided by the various Ohio colleges and universities. Therefore this contest is important from two angles; from that of the college which educates the student worthy of a college education and in stimulating sustained scholastic endeavor thru the four years of high school.

It is interesting to note the comparison between the Scholarship tests and the Edison contest. Last year the first place winner in the state, Allen Gaetjens of Ashland, Ohio placed second in the Ohio Edison tests. The third place winner last year, DeWolf Schettel of Findlay, won first place in the Ohio Edison contest and fourth in the Nation-wide Edison contest. The other two winners in the Edison contest of third and fourth places, also rank high in the General Scholarship contest.

Besides scholarship, however, general attitude, the student's future promise, ideals and behavior were considered. These attributes were to be very carefully weighed by the individual high school faculty before allowing the senior to participate. They were not, however, considered in the making of the examinations themselves.

The Flicker's Nest

Every teacher at some time or another wishes he might express himself; but few have been able to accomplish it so enthusiastically as Mr. Creecy. Read the following resignation and weep:

Teachers Loves Pupils, But Must Quit

Alexandria, Va.—It can't be said the boys and girls at George Mason high school liked their algebra teacher. And terming himself as a gentleman, this is what the teacher, J. H. Creecy, 25, told the school board about them after instructing them for only 20 some days:

"Inasmuch as I consider myself in every respect a gentleman, and inasmuch as I consider 90 per cent of my pupils to be in few, if any, respects gentlemen and gent- lewomen, and—

"Inasmuch as I feel that I am entirely out of place surrounded by a throng of noisy, insolent, dishonorable brats who have the gall to cheat and copy their schoolmates' test papers under my eyes, and—

"Inasmuch as I have repeatedly tried but without success to inculcate into them a sense of honor, I shall play, and feel it almost a hopeless task to attempt to civilize them, and—

"Inasmuch as I have been conscious from the very beginning that I have been teaching in an institution for the feeble-minded only 1 per cent of 80 in my three algebra classes having a passing grade to date, and—

"Inasmuch as numerous parents have brought out the city have let it be known, as I am fully aware through various and sundry rumors, that they consider it unseemly for a teacher to indicate in poignant and unmistakable terms his personal opinion of their children's ill-breeding and obnoxious traits, and—

"Inasmuch as I am not willing to continue longer in a position in which I feel that I am implicitly requested to remain tongue-tied in regard to voicing my indignation at my pupils for their bad manners, and—

"Inasmuch as it is only a question of time before I shall be lynched or otherwise manhandled in return,

"I, the undersigned, do hereby tender my resignation as a teacher in the George Mason high school of Alexandria.

Signed, 
"J. H. Creecy"

HUNCHES FOR SPRING

Girls are funny things. They don't want what they can get easily, but chase anything that's hard to catch, just a bit of old Mother Eve, I guess.

The good-goody worth while lads are too Tame. Most girls dote on the dare-devil up and doing variety. A reversion to the time when this type battled the fair ones over the head with a club—and she was his without a struggle. Neither should be judged by type, but take them as individuals, the lad with a smooth line has practiced on many, means nothing. The lad too easy and free in the presence of individuals, the lad with a smooth line has practiced on many, means nothing. The lad too easy and free in the presence of individuals, the lad with a smooth line has practiced on many, means nothing. The lad too easy and free in the presence of...
B. G. Finishes 3rd In Quadrangular Meet

Owing to the superiority of Vokaty, the Heidelberg super track man, the Student Princes were successful in winning this meet held at Heidelberg. Vokaty is an extremely valuable man and completely demonstrated his ability by scoring twenty-four points. He was ably assisted in his work by several other outstanding performers, hence he amassed sufficient points to win handily.

Northern finished second in the meet score. They too had several outstanding men who performed very well. Bowling Green scored sufficient points to finish third. Bluffton, the other team in the meet finished fourth.

The meet as a whole was very fine. It was held under adverse weather conditions, the rain and cold preventing the tracksters from doing their best. The whole meet was run-off in satisfactory fashion and showed tact and judgment in handling it.

The final score was Heidelberg 56, Ohio Northern 46, Bowling Green 35 and Bluffton 26.

Freshmen Win Inter Class Meet

Again the Freshmen demonstrated that they have a number of very valuable track stars in their group. These same men will have to carry on the track teams of the future for Bowling Green so it certainly looks good for Bowling Green in the years to come.

They have several outstanding performers. Brigham is a fine all-around star. Foster is an especially fine dish-man. There are many others including Fearseaside, Mower, Kristenak, Lesko, Conyers, Yoder, Gardner and others who are going to be playing a prominent part.

Following the Freshmen the Sophomores finished a close second, the Juniors third and the Seniors a "bad" fourth. The meet was held chiefly to give men a chance to try out in events that were new to them and several good prospects were found.

OLD TIMERS—

"When puff was the kind of sleeves the girls wore and not what they did when sitting next to an ash tray."

"Most of the love triangles turn into wreck-tangles".

Hessa says: "I'm gonna call my wife Einstein from now on. I can't understand her theory of relativity. I just won't have all her relatives living offa me anymore."

—Pathfinder.

"A woman is old when she realizes cold cream is not so hot."

Brain weighs most at 20 Yrs. of age—this accounts for the brilliancy of a lot of people.

Fussed Feline Flees From Fraternity

No longer are the halls of the House of Delhi graced by the presence of a feline masquerader. Sometime last winter Mrs. Davis, Delhi House Matron, was disturbed by a mournful mee-ow at the back door. Upon investigating she found a poor, homely, forlorn kitten, hungry as a bear. This ignomious sight appealed to the woman's profound generosity, and so the kitten was received, fed and eventually adopted.

Then the problem of christening approached. Not knowing the exact design of the kitten, a name implying gender was out of the question. And so to eliminate all uncertainty, the fraternal Felix was dubbed Scurve.

For weeks Scurve "pussy-footed" around like a privileged character in the House of Delhi. But "murder is bound to out", you know; and this time brother Hunting-ton out-witted it when he performed a biological survey and found the aforementioned Scurve, and found it to be the wrong kind of a kitty to be boarding at a fraternity house.

This was the beginning of the end. Realizing that she had gotten into the wrong kind of a house, poor pussy became somewhat mortified. (But after all, from the back door a fraternity is just a bit hard to distinguish from a sorority.) Puss's plight was pathetic. Dark circles formed around her eyes, indicating worry and discomfort.

BILL'S DOINGS

Lost—A square napkin ring. Please return to a worried dorm girl who has wept many tears over the one and only ring. x x x x

How did the transom get broken in Room 123? Was it a fight or just another roommate spat? We need a private detective. x x x x

We also need a private detective to determine how 128's windows were opened the night of "Interference". Poor Irene nearly burnt her candle out looking for the intruder. x x x x

William's girls wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Romeo who oiled the doors of the "dorm". No more squeaks, and no more noises will be heard when girls slip in after the clock strikes 10-00. x x x x

For Inmate A of Room 130 we are going to furnish a special window. Ask her the reason. x x x x

The "Clean-Up Committee" of Williams has at last gone to work. Quite original work, too. x x x x

Spring has completely filled the minds of two of our girls. Did you see them do a spring dance, Thursday.

THE RAILROAD WATCHMAN

During the many weeks you have been coming out Court Street to school have you become acquainted with the New York Central railroad watchman? I stopped to talk with him today. I found him to be quite interested in life from as many angles as we students ought to be. During the seven years that he has spent policing that crossing he has learned to make his job the larger part of his life. He admitted his preference of working twelve hours rather than eight each day, due to the feeling, as he explained it, of bearing all the responsibility directly upon himself for the safety of all pedestrians and automobiles that hurdle across the tracks. He just recently returned to his job after being disabled for six months as the result of an injury sustained while signalling an auto driver of an approaching locomotive.

His name is Shall. He would be glad to bid you the time of day when you pass along that way. Remember, we do not know how often he has prevented an injury or has saved our life.

Oh yes, and did you hear the latest news? O. S. R. (Ohio State Reformatory) prints the rules by which our girls must abide.

The ardor of some of our swains appeared to be cooled and somewhat dampened last week. What's responsible the weather or the exams?

Three Bowling Green negative debaters, Maxwell Katz, Don Cryer and Wilbur Egbert met Toledo University in a non-decision debate before the Whitehouse High School last 'weke Tuesday. The team was under the able direction of Mr. A. G. Jenkins one of the provincial victors. To-day Mr. Lung will accompany the Bowling Green affirmative squad in a debate against Toledo U.
The Home-Town Paper

Up through my open window came the city's ceaseless din, I just paused a moment—when the evening mail came in. A pile of personal letters and the papers with all the news, Of wars and murders, fires and wrecks—and most anything I'd choose. I cast them one by one aside, and found beneath them all, A homely country newspaper, blurred with ink and rather small, That drew by full attention to its columns up and down— It's the little weekly newspaper that they print in my home town.

The country paper always tells of things in a quiet town, It deals not with the outside world—but topics all it's own. It tells about the folks who visit in and out of town; That meat is soaring upward and wheat is going down; That some old chum is married, or a life long friend has died; Or the stork has paid a visit and two hearts are swelled with pride.

This paper strikes a tender chord—when far away you roam, For one is always glad to hear what's going on back home.

It falls short on punctuation and in spelling I admit; Some letters, too, are upside down; it's smeared with ink a bit; It's face it worn and hazzard and the news is mostly late; And sometimes the busy printer's devil forgets to change the date I extend my welcome to it, for it brings me joy and rest; And it lets me live an hour each week with friends I love the best.

It brings a home town feeling—and I'm happy to confess That I was once their printer's devil—"settin' type 'n feedin' press." F. K. D. & D. W. W.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

The boys at the Delhi House wonder why "Red" Witters didn't eat any dinner one day last week.

Lost—A Delhi Fraternity Pin. If found please return to W. F. McArtor. A liberal reward is offered.

Found—A Westclock snooze disturber. Will the owner please call for same at Randolph Runk's office and identify same.

Last week chapel was given by the Foreign Language department. In addition to this the Areonatics club and the Bell Chimers gave additional attractions.

We wonder why the Dorm girls are sitting out on the porch so much these days. It must be the weather.

H. B. W. (Not the Pres.)

C. A. SMITH

The Barber Shop on the Square

Four Experienced Barbers
One Expert Shoe Shiner
Ladies Hair Cutting Our Specialty

"Peace on Earth." Did you see the 24 planes go over the other day. Our Uncle Samuel's "doves of peace."

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