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Qualifications for a Good Teacher
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finite harm has been done to our univers-
ities by the over-emphasis we have put
on publication by the teachers we appoint.
We need men of wide and deep knowledge,
and many teachers would be broader and
wiser men if they studied and thought more
and wrote less.

Second, the great teacher keeps his
mind fresh and free.
He must be given the chance every so
often to get away from the routine sched-
ule of his work so that he can have time
to examine himself, his mind and his meth-
ods. He must have time for travel, for
leisurely reading. He must have time to
peer into all the corners of his field so
that he will not become a too narrow spec-
ialist. He must have time to dip into some
related but different activities. He must
have the chance to become wise as well as
learned.

Third, the great teacher establishes a
personal as well as professional relation
with his students.
I confess that I lose interest in a tea-
cher when I discover that he never sees
his students save in his class-room and in
his office at stated office hours. The great
teacher is willing to have his private life
broken into by eager students who come
into his home at odd hours for informal
and unofficial intellectual wrestling bouts.
All this is taxing enterprise. But whoever
said that the life of the great teacher is an
easy life.

Si Brown stood on the corner of the
main street in the busy city and gazed
with opened-mouthed astonishment at the
stream of vehicles moving past. Finally
he turned to his companions and said in
and awed voice: "Je-rusalem! Hiram, they
shore are behind with their hauling, ain't
they?"

Advice
Advice that may be proffered
Often fills a book.
A million kinds are offered,
But only one gets took.

Many a person makes good because
when things go a little badly they "Don't
Choose to Run".

Man can change his environment but he
has to accept his heredity as it is.

Note Books
Every college student keeps a note book,
and I will admit it would be very difficult
to get along without one. Every good stud-
ent should gather material for present and
future use in his notebook. This type of
notebook, in which, the student conscient-
iously places the material he believes to be
worth while, and which will help him later
as well as now, is a very good investment
of time.

The special notebook demanded to ful-
fill requirements of a course is not always
such a good investment. Of course you
will not agree with me for you will say,
"how could I have pulled my grade if I
had not gathered material, by hook or
crook, to fill the many pages demanded
by my instructor." Therein the trouble lies.
You gathered the material for a volumi-
 nous note book, and not for any good it was
doing you, except in pulling your grade.

These special note books are presented
at the close of the term for inspection, by
a ruling power. They are taken one by one
and marked with great precision and ac-
curacy at times. The first one is fifty pages
in length, the first two pages are read;
very good material is found in these two
pages. The remaining pages are hastily
 glanced through, as time is limited. This
note book demands an A grade. The next
book is of ten pages length—to short—the
basis for an A grade is fifty pages, there-
fore a ten page note book equals failure.
So on through the list they go, grading by
volume, not value.

Perhaps it might be well to get an in-
sight into the methods used in collecting
material for the note books, or would that
be telling? We will start with these facts;
before the student can hand in a worth
while note book, he must have a source of
worth while material. The professor is one
source.

A question is asked in class, immediately
a general movement is made for the note
book pages corresponding to the question,
a typical college class.

Would it not be a better idea to store
more of the knowledge in your brain for
permanent use instead of ever burdening
your note book? Would it be wrong to say
your note book is the most useful imple-
ment in getting through a college course?
I have even heard this remark, "If I lost
my note book it would be equivalent to
losing my brains."

My aim, dear reader, is not to discour-
age the use of note books, but to encour-
age the use of them in the way they should
be used. Let's all keep note boks; they
will prove a valuable aid to us in our col-
lege life. But when we are asked to hand
them in, let's not go to our friends, en-
cyclopedias, and note books of yester-years
to get our jumbled mass of material.
Jumbled volume is never better than good
honest material, no matter in what am-
ounts; although I will confess to you, I
have known it to work in pulling your
grade.

Bill's Doings
Well this is the last time this year. Now
it will be good-bye to Bee Gee until next
fall.

You should see the dorm. Everybody is
collecting and throwing out the junk which
accumulates throughout the year. It looks
like spring house-cleaning.

Swimming seems to be quite popular
here at Williams. Who's got a suit I can
borrow?

We wish we were either a Senior or a
Sophomore. These exams are enough to
worry anyone.

It won't be long now. If old Sol keeps
it up we'll soon be having some sun-burnt
noses.

Girls from Williams had box seats at
the May Day celebration. We didn't miss
anything either.

Here's all the luck in the world to all
our graduates. May their road be filled
with success and happiness.

E. C.

Be Dogmatic

The need of the world today is positive
leadership.

Many capable of leadership are too
spineless to take definite and positive
stands because the style among the so-
called intellectuals is to argue all around
every issue and avoid a personal convict-
ion. Reformers are lead by people of de-
finite convictions.

Being to yellow to admit of positive con-
victions is lazy and cowardly. Take a
stand you believe right. Be dogmatic but
charitable to those not agreeing with you.

Great responsibility is safer in the hands
of those who are faithful in small affairs.

I'LL GET THAT JOB
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Get acquainted with the faculty and your fellow students—you might like them.

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WANTED!

The Bee Gee News expects to appear each week of the first summer term. There is always much talent in colleges, this is especially true of summer students. To find this talent is sometimes difficult. Therefore the "News" is asking those who have the time and disposition to help make the next five (5) issues of the "Bee Gee News" interesting, to put their name in the "Bee Gee" box located on the ledge at the college post office or hand your name to G. W. Beattie.

Competition forces the inefficient out of all lines of endeavor. Summer students are eliminating competition by becoming more efficient.

We aim to please our Student Customers
Try our hot plate lunches served each day

MARKS SANDWICH SHOP

WATCH REPAIRING
Fountain Pens of all kinds Repaired
Bulova-Gruen Watch Agency
Wahl-Eversharp Pens and Pencils
ALEX KLEVER
Jeweler
121 N. Main St.

Bill's Shoe Shop
215 N. Main
Quick Service
High Class Work

Pettys Garage
We Never Close

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Patterson's
At The Four Corners

No better candy than what yet get at
Patterson's
At The Four Corners

Lower Prices
At
Church Shoe Repair Shop

Poor Fish
How like a lot of people is the "poor fish." Seeing the worm, the worm looks god to the fish, so the fish takes the worm hook and all to its sorrow. It would be quite different did the fish see understandingly, the line, hook and all would be plain to the fish.

With ears, we hear not; with eyes, we see not. It takes more than ears to hear and eyes to see. You must understand the things you hear and see.

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Correction:
Dr. Kohl's new Buick hits 90 (not 70) easily. Too fast. Dr. Too fast. Go slower.

Dean Hissong received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University recently.

We are fortunate to have with us this summer term the following able professors
A. B. Conklin.
C. C. Jones.
Emily B. Lamey.
R. J. Langstaff.
F. W. Myrice.
Nellie Randall.
Franklin Skibbie.

Country Life Club
8:15 p.m. Wednesday, at college auditorium. Short program. Election of officers. Social hour. All welcome.

A way to have friends is to be friendly.

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You pay no more but you eat better at
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Cold crisp salads, delicious waffles, pies and griddle cakes, like mother would make. All kinds of sandwiches on brown or white bread, toasted if you like.
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Bad men of the west were driven out when the plowman moved in. The way to improve a bad condition is to give it competition with something better.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Give the child enough constructive things to do, then he is too busy to cause trouble.

**Extra Curriculum Activities**
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3. Dancing when not too cold.
5. “Hide and Seek” thru the grove with the night watchman.
6. Skipology—Progress reported to the Dean frequently. Register early.

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A college degree is very valuable. When it is honestly earned, but the idea is the sheep skin is not the thing, its the training you have had, that should help you to be of greater use to yourself and society. If you are playing the game of education fair and square its worth while, otherwise its all the BUNK.

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Prof: “It's not work but worry, that kills people.”
Student: “Well anyhow I'm not taking any chances.”

“Mother!” cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farm house they were visiting, “Johnny has just asked for Listerine; he found the cutest little black cat and he thinks it has halitosis.”

He: “That is a snappy little grown you have on.”
She: “This is the one I wear to teas.”
He: “To tease whom?”

“Critics are secretly convinced that anything they can understand is superficial.”
—Will Durant.

“Johnny, are you teaching that parrot to swear?”
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20c Sec. I | Elementary Music | 8 MTWThF | 1 | Tunnicliiffe | 105A
20d Sec. I | Elementary Music | 9 MTWThF | 1 | Tunnicliiffe | 105A
20e Sec. I | Elementary Music | 2 MTWThF | 1 | Tunnicliiffe | 105A

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

21a Sec. I | Personal Hygiene | 7 MTWThF | 1½ | Todd | 302P
21b Sec. I | School Sanitation and Hygiene | 8 MTWThF | 1½ | Todd | 302P
21c Sec. I | Theory of Play Activities | 9 MWF | 1 | Shaw | 216A
21d Sec. I | Practice of Play Activities | 11 MWF | 1 | Steller | 300P
21e Sec. I | Practical Courses for Men | 11 MWF | ½ | Steller | GymA
21f Sec. I | Folk Dancing, Stunts, and Games | 8 MTWThF | 1½ | Shaw | GymA
21g Sec. I | Team Games | 2 MTWThF | ½ | Shaw | GymA
21h Sec. I | Basketball Coaching | 8 MTWThF | ½ | Shaw | GymA
21i Sec. I | Track Coaching | 9 MTWThF | 1 | Landis | GymP
21j Sec. I | Baseball and Minor Sports | 8 MTWThF | 1 | Landis | GymP
21k Sec. I | Education 31-32, Elementary Practice Teaching, Campus Training School, consult Mr. Hissong; Toledo Branch Training School, consult Miss Hayward.
21l Sec. I | Education 69, Secondary Practice Teaching, consult Miss William

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

74 | Qualitative Analysis | 7 MTWThF | 4 | Martin | 400S
75 | Organic Chemistry | 8 MTWThF | 1 | Martin | 403S
76 | Organic Chemistry, Laboratory Course | 11 MTWThF | 2 | Martin | 403S
80 | Quantitative Analysis | 8 MTWThF | 4 | Martin | 404S
81 | Physical Science | 10 MTWThF | 1 | Martin | 404S

PSYCHOLOGY

21a | Elementary Educational Psychology | 11 MTWThF | 1½ | Gleason | 200A
65a | Advanced Educational Psychology | 1 MTWThF | 1½ | Gleason | 200A

SOCIAL SCIENCE

72 | Methods in Secondary Schools | 1 MTWThF | 2 | Langstaff | 305A
76 | Social Problems | 7 MTWThF | 3 | Kohl | 301A
78 | Principles of Economics | 8 MTWThF | 1 | Kohl | 301A
80 | State and Local Government | 9 MTWThF | 1 | Langstaff | 301A

Dr. Brady says: "Those people who live by their wits; parasites, work dodgers, bums, loafers, bridge bugs, executives, teachers, lawyers, etc., require less sleep than honest working people, fishermen, golfers, cops, burglars, and housekeepers."