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 For This Issue

PLAY YOUR TRUMPS

This is the time of year for students to be taking inventories of their scholastic stock. Although the end of the semester presses hard, there is yet opportunity to stop and think, and worry a bit. Check up on your work and find out if your balance is on the debit or credit side of the column. Have you been wasting your time and neglecting your studies? How many "conditions" and "incompletes" will the Dean chalk up against you? Are you going to come in strong at the finish or will you come in dragging a ball and chain at your heels? Perhaps you have run a poor race along the first of the course, and at the rate you are going will bring up the rear of the race. A plucky runner always makes a game finish. Take a deep breath and come in strong at the tape.

A word with your professor today may save some "hours" that will otherwise be lost. Professors are pretty good fellows if you get to know them; in fact, they are the most congenial sort, if you play square with them and show them that you really open your text now and then, and are even a little interested in their course. A little diplomacy works wonderfully well if it is sincere. The personal equation is certain to have an effect upon the figure that the professor sets down in his grade book at the end of the semester. Close attention in the class room, regularity of attendance, serious effort on daily work, and an appearance of intelligence, have weight in determining the final grade, whether the professor means to have it so or not.

With less than two weeks left, there is yet time to play your trump cards. For those who are in good standing, no word is necessary, other than to say that you should keep well to the front of the race, and finish with flying colors. For those who are behind and delinquent, it is necessary to buckle down and "hit 'em hard." Let's all buckle down and follow that old proverb which says, "it's never too late to mend."

IS YOUR NOSE SKINNED?

Did you ever hear of species of individual known by the descriptive name grind? If not we are here to tell you that a grind is a person who is very active in sending his college to the region of vast oblivion. There are very few of them at our good old college as is proved by the fact that it is so good but for the benefit of those who are inclined to cram the inside of their social spirit atrophies, we are moved to say that our college is kept alive in spite of the grinds, not by their help. If a college were full of men and women whose only aim in life was to land E's the school would go out with the present Freshman class. Loads of knowledge will outbur the trick, you've got to know how to unload your knowledge.

That takes a lot of work for fair! You cannot sit busily cramming all the time and learn how to do things. You must do them. You must meet and mix with other individual of the same species. If you cannot find a bigger job than keeping the track clean, volunteer for that. You'll get in with the workers by so doing and will learn how to meet leaders on a common ground. Every one will like you lots more too and your efficiency will greatly increase, for an unliked person cannot be efficient. If you are exceedingly brilliant you may still pull an E but if you are not, why it's been figured out that the variety will make a better man of you; so keep at your outside work.

Get a book for after dinner speakers and develop a sense of humor if you have not already gotten one. If you get paddled don't deliver an oration from the top of the boiler. Find the thing in your character that the folks object to and dig it out and cast it from thee.

There is no need to give up a moral conviction, but perhaps you will need a little broader outlook on life than you before have had.

Well! what I wanted to say was this. Do not study too much. You come to college to learn to be a being of improved social personality. Then you will need to mingle with people,—to serve them—to do for others and not to take all the privileges that those who work for the college give, and do nothing yourself.

Then there's the other fellow who goes to all the dances and has a jolly good time while his books grow spider webs. You are no better than the grind. Some mental elbow grease smeared over the books will prove a sure cure for spider webs and will make a man out of you. Get busy, both of you and be an average student.—Industrial Collegian.

DAILY DAIRY RHYMES

By
 Gayle Vincent Grubb

DAIL DIARY RHYMES

Theft is considered a pathway to crime

Which pathway is deep in the annals of time;

The culprit, society scorns as it should
 For the world's bad enough when it ought to be good,

And yet I've a fact that I'm ordered to spill

So being thus ordered I feel that I will

And may he or she whom this bit lights their shame

See their error and frankly admit they're to blame.

Now flowers are grown for their beauty and scent

The same as apartments are built for their rent

But to pluck what is others is theft after all

And betokens a soul that is plumb full of gall

For the lilacs that grow on the campus I'll say

Were not grown to be used as a corsage bouquet

By some dame who has happened to pass close by

Whose fragrance and beauty has tickled her eye.

Now what do you think of a woman or man

Who has joined this crusade as a sort of a fan

To steal from the campus its beauty and grace

Which attitude, friends, is a bit out of place

And I say cut the habit and grow up a bit

For this robbin' of lilacs is pretty bum wit

And I'm backin' this up with a right smart hunch

By includin' the lady that picked me a bunch.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 9—

Xi Psi Phi formal—Lincoln Hotel.
 Senior-Junior Law formal—Rose-wilde.

Ag Club dance—Antelope Park.
 Temple High School Junior-Senior reception—Women's Hall.

All-University men's banquet—Commercial Club.
 Gamma Phi Beta dinner-dance.

Alpha Sigma Phi—House dance.
 Delian picnic—Crete.

May 10—

Phi Delta Theta informal—Lincoln Hotel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal—Lincoln Hotel.

Xi Psi Phi banquet—Lincoln Hotel.
 Senior-Freshmen girls' picnic—Crete.

Union Society picnic.
 Delta Chi-Freshmen house dance.
 Phi Kappa Psi picnic—Beatrice.

PERSONALS

Earl J. Yates, '20, was called to Blanchard, Ia., Monday on account of the death of his grandfather.

Helen Kendall, '19, has returned from her home in Superior where she has been visiting her parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. Murphy (nee Katherine Gearhart, '18), of Douglas,

Ariz., are spending the week in Lincoln.

The Omaha alumni chapter of Sigma Nu entertained the active chapter at a banquet at the University Club last Friday evening.

Lieut. Oswin Keifer who has been with the 110th Engineers in France has returned to his home in Superior.

Frank Parsons, ex-'22, of Omaha, visited at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday.

Mr. G. Lang is visiting his daughter, Margaret, at the Alpha Phi house.

The members of the university Blair Club entertained in Blair Saturday evening for the members of the senior class of the high school. Faculty and former university students attended. Professor E. H. Barbour gave the principle talk of the evening.

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS DRAKE

Miss Heppner will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon from four to six in honor of Miss Fannie Drake. Miss Drake expects to leave the university very soon and will sail for France about June first.

COMMERCIALIZED SUNDAY VOTED DOWN AT ELECTION

Indications in the returns of the city election last evening showed the petition for a "commercialized" Sunday very strongly voted down. The vote seemed to be very much in keeping with the sentiment among education heads in the city of Lincoln.

The success of any party depends upon the completeness of the details—Dance Programs and Stationery, or Society work is our first name. We can round out your happiness now by supplying every need from a fountain pen to office fixtures at our new store, 1213 N. St. George Bros., Printers and

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