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RESPONSIBILITIES

When a student enters the university he must know that from then on he will have to discharge his own responsibilities and answer for his own obligations. He must know that they are his and he must meet them himself and not plan to fall back on his parents or those who have been accustomed to support him or who have assumed his duties for him.

Everybody must some day shoulder a more or less heavy load of responsibilities; nobody can expect to go his way through life unincumbered by any cares. When a person comes to college he ought to be mature enough and sensible enough to be equal to his obligations and able to discharge them creditably without parental guidance.

The primary object of coming to the university is to get an education and if that fact is kept constantly in the foreground, it will restrain the temptations that tend to lure the mind from work to play. People have to learn to restrain impulses and resist temptations, and the college student ought to have sufficient stamina about him to stick to his good purpose in spite of other attractions. The conscience tells what is right and what is wrong, and if the individual will power is not strong enough to enable him to do as his conscience dictates, there is something wrong with him, and he had better start at once to correct his weakness. Stevenson says: "You cannot run away from a weakness, you must fight it out sometime or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?"

Contemporary Opinion

TIME BUDGETS

Some important wag has remarked that if the time the average student wasted each day was to mean a financial loss to him, he would be continually broke instead of spasmodically, as is the case with the majority at the present time. Or else did he say that if every student were to be given a penny for every moment wasted during his college life, that all would be millionaires? Anyway, it was something to that effect, and the wag's tongue that wagged that saying or some similar saying certainly wagged the truth in regard to far too many college students, even at the University of Utah.

True it is that the college student, if he does all that is required of him, would have his hands fairly full. But still the average student has time for all that is required of him plus several college and outside activities. And yet how often do we find the student bewailing the fact that he has not time to do this and to do that, when the accomplishment of these things should be his duty and to his benefit? It is not so much that he has not time to add one or two more tasks to his seemingly already full and overflowing day, but rather a matter of spending systematically and valuably the precious moments that he wastes.

True also it is that the individual cannot do everything that he wishes and would like to accomplish. There is a limit to all things. And the ability of each individual is bonded by different limits. Others have gone before us and others are with us now, and others will follow us who have done, are doing, and will do far more in the twenty-four hours than most individuals would think humanly possible. And yet every one of us has the same twenty-four hours in each day that we live to use in the

same manner. The trouble lies in the fact that we fail to systematize, are unable to evaluate the different functions that we should perform, and too often procrastinate, thus losing many valuable moments in contemplating an act when if the time was spent in performing it the task would be soon accomplished. Procrastination is the blame of the existence of many college students. The individual who boasts that he has nothing to do has much to learn. There is never an excuse for idleness. Lost moments and hours can never be made good, for the opportunities lost in these moments and hours will never appear the second time with the possibilities for accomplishment that they possessed the initial time they came into our lives. There is always something lost by waiting for these opportunities to reappear.

Too often we forget our purpose in attending an institution of higher learning and fall by the wayside, just as the wise plan in regard to finances is to place them on a budget system, so is it the wise thing to do to place the time at our disposal on the budget system. For time now saved means money gained now or in the future. And besides money, time well spent brings us the satisfaction of knowing that our days are being well spent. The student who sets a time to do certain things and does these tasks in that time set, if the tasks are worth doing, cannot but be repaid many fold for his systematic endeavors. Time saving habits now formed will serve the individual well in future time.—Utah Chronicle.

University Notices.

Mechanical Engineers
A. S. M. E. meeting Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 p. m. M. E. 206. Talk by H. P. Troendly, "N" mae, and mechanical engineer. Also eats, and a general good time. The whole gang out.

Inter-fraternity Basket Ball
The Inter-Fraternity Basketball tournament will begin February 20. The schedule will be announced later. The "N" club will be in charge of the tournament this year.

UNIVERSITY COMMERCIAL CLUB
Every C. C. man is requested to be at Townsend's at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 14 for the cornhusker picture. See the bulletin board for further instructions.

Cadet Officers.
Meeting of the Cadet Officers' club important shore meeting of all Cadet Officers Tuesday at five p. m. sharp in Nebraska Hall, Feb. 14, 1922

Cadet Officers Club.
Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 5 sharp Major Frankforter C. W. S. R. C. will have a message of great importance which he will present to the Cadet officers club. Major Frankforter is a member of the Lincoln reserve officers association, and his past command of cadets at Nebraska. His constant encouragement of the R. O. T. C. has been a great factor in the success of that unit here.

Military Notice
February 3, 1922.
Notice: Pursuant to instructions received this date from Corps Area Headquarters, the 1st team will begin firing for record for the Corps Area Match on February 13th.

Ag College Men
Mass meeting of Ag College men Tuesday p. m. at 5 o'clock in Ag Hall. Every man out to meet athletic coach and line up plan for athletics for the semester.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Gamma Epsilon picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at Townsends, Friday noon, February 17.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday, February 15 at 12:30 at Townsends for the Cornhusker picture.

Phi Omega meeting, 7:15, law building, Thursday evening.

Numeds.
Important business meeting Thursday, February 15 at 5 p. m. in Bessey hall. Proofs for the Cornhusker picture will be there. Advisory board elected and new members will be voted on. All members are urged to be there.

Student Volunteers.
The Nebraska state student volunteer union conference will be held at Cotner college, Bethany, Nebr., February 17, 18 and 19. All students interested in missions should attend.

Civil Engineers.
A. S. C. E. Cornhusker picture will be taken at 12:00 noon at Townsends

studio. All civil engineers please be there.

The Calendar.

Wednesday, February 15
Group "B," Square & Compass Club, 7 to 8 p. m. SS. 107.
Women's Chamber of Commerce, 5 p. m. Social Science 305.
Iota Sigma Pi special meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, February 16
Big and Little Sisters dinner, 6 p. m. Ellen Smith hall.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon business meeting 7:30 p. m. Museum.
Xi Delta meeting, 7:15 p. m. Ellen Smith hall.
Green Goblin meeting, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega house.
Wayne club meetin, 7 p. m. Faculty hall.
12:30 p. m. Machinery hall.
Scabard and Blade meeting, 7:15 p. m. Nebraska hall.
Lutheran club meeting, 7 p. m. SoSocial Science 105.

Friday, February 17
Palladian closed meeting, 7:45 p. m. Temple.
Lutheran Club Valentine party, open meeting, 8 p. m. Library hall.
Alpha Sigma Phi dance, the Lincoln.
Dellian club meeting, 8 p. m. Faculty hall.
Delta Gamma house dance.

Saturday, February 18
Closed night.
University night.
Alpha Sigma Phi banquet, the Lincoln.
Alpha Phi informal, the Lincoln.
Mortarboard party for Sophomore girls, 3-5 Ellen Smith hall.
Lutheran Club meeting Thursday, February 16, SS 107. 7 p. m. (Instead of SS 105, as announced in Tuesday Rag.)

VESPERS.

Vespers this week was a traditional affair as it represented a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. Eleanor Duffield, the traveler's aid lady at the Burlington depot, gave a most interesting talk telling of her varied experiences in that capacity. Men as well as girls are cared for by Miss Duffield. Everyone from Italians who can scarcely speak a word of English to children "tagged" for shipment come to her for information. In fact she seeks out work to do. Great tact is to be employed in approaching people, she said, for many resent the proffered aid. Eyes are her guide as to the tactics to be used, she explained.

The Exhaust.

FOIBLES IN SLANG.

(By Girst Ade.)
No. 4—A College Type.

Out here upon our western plains We find the university Where suffering mortals go thru pains That far eclipse diversity.

A struggle tense for Learning Here Is going on about us The more we think, the More we Fear It Could go on Without us.

And out of all This endless din What do we Find Emerging Where does Nebraska enter In The Spirit of this Surging.

In other words, In this Old School Do we Evolve a type? Can we recognize, here As a rule A Nebraska Man with his Pipe?

Can we tell on Sight A Nebraska girl Is thereS uch a thing—At All? Be It Man or Girl, Mustache or Curl What's Nebraska's Place in It All?

Both U and I when All is Said— We merely Graduate But the Thing that Goes to a College man's head Is the School Type—Be it College or State.

So when he Goes back to the Old Campus scenes And sees the "thirty-eights" He can say that the Boys with their Paws in their Jeans Are Just Like his Old Class Mates.

Moral: Let's set it down in clean type!

Student Philosophy

If the skirts come down in the spring fashion parade, as the report says, there'll be lots of long faces. Somebody is all the time taking the joy out of life.

To pass in some of the exams, you dont have to know the book as it

is but the prof says it is. Don't use the book when you cram; use the notes you have taken, where you have jotted down, "the prof thinks this way about theory of convolution", and you will most likely pass. Don't let them know you think they are egotistic.

When you see a sweet young thing coming wabbling down the street like a pair of winking blades, with the galoshes flapping like a pair of sails on a scooner, don't it make you think of the good old days of your childhood when you use to dress up and go to a tacky party?

When a girl looks at you like she knows you and gives you a half-cocked smile and suddenly switches off into a sun grin, it makes a feller feel kinda giddy, for a time and then he quickens his gait and wonders why some men go wrong.

Some people are so homely, that they would make a board fence laugh, but they go right on bothering the looking glass for about two or five hours a day, trying to get their own consent to go out and circulate among those who are continually hurling pretty bouquets and complimentary decorations on those beauty-show prize-winners who don't need it.

When a student has both arms full of books, and his cap on backwards, isn't it funny to watch him unexpectedly adjusting the books to tip his hat to his best girl, and then forgetting that the cap is on backwards, reaches for the bill and misses it by about four inches, ending in a combination between a kick of a mule's hind leg, and the first salute, of an oer-excited rookie.

What do you suppose your girl, who before you started to going with her was accustomed to riding at super speed in a Cadillac, would say if you salled her up and asked her to go car riding with you and you were to show her the city on the street car?

"Yes, we do raise a lot of Cain," replied the owner of a Cane sugar plantation.

With the coming of the Yellow Cabs, taxicab driers who have been profiteering will find the "Yellows" a real "Yellow Peril."

"Oh, the north country is a hard country". Up at North Platte, according to Don Newton, they play Tiddy Winks with man hole covers.

After passing the shop of a florist and reading "Say it with Flowers" and then reading a sign at a music shop down the street, "Say it with music," we wonder why they don't have a "Say it with English" sign in some of the O street hash houses.

Chit Chat.

Dear Jane:— Aren't girls the funny things? Since you are such a consoling friend. I hav ea little story to tell just to you alone, and it is not to be repeated because if some of those unsympathetic men would hear it I can just see them hooting and jeering about the inconsistency of women. The other day I was waiting in the hall of the Lib and a girl came rushing up to another girl and in stratgetic whispers she pants, "He's in there," and held her hand over her heart as if it might get away.

"Who?" "My secret lover!" "Your secret lover? Why Jenn?" "Oh, he is, he is, you know what I mean, I've never dated him, he doesn't know it, but I'm wild about him."

The other girl tried to look like she understood and made a mess of it because her mouth began to turn up at the corners. A minute later another girl came bounding up and she of the strange affliction imparted the news to her in awed tones. This one was the more congenial because she said—"Oh, is he? I wish I could see mine—I haven't seen mine for two days and then I only saw him from the back."

B'lieve me I took it all in and again I say I'm glad the men aren't on to this latest amusement or every one of them would think he was one of the secretly loved ones. 'Course men wouldn't understand—they aren't gifted much in the appreciation of women's hearts and it really seemed quite an event in their young lives, tho I hate to admit it myself.

—BANGS.

WANT ADS.

FOUND—A WRIST WATCH IN THE gym. Call B-272L.

LOST—A SILVER VANITY CASE, with crest Omega Beta Phi. Return to Student Act. office. Reward.

LOST—ABOUT 8:50 MONDAY A. M., between Student Activities and the



The only men who are not interested in our New Spring Neckwear are those who don't wear ties!

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Teachers college, a silver pencil. Return to Stud. Act. office.

Lost between armory and Acacia house. Return to Student Activities office. Reward.

LOST—REAR CUSHION FROM A Ford, parked in front of Temple Bldg., Thursday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Please leave any knowledge of whereabouts at Stud. Act. office.

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