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WORKING OVERTIME

"It takes sixty-five muscles in your face to make a frown and only thirteen to make a smile; why work overtime?"

So reads a motto on a 1922 calendar hanging in the Daily Nebraskan office. There is plenty of food for thought in those few words. Volumes are contained in them.

Did you ever see any frowning and then immediately after try smiling? Try it! See is your face doesn't feel a lot more rested and a lot less strained when making a smile than when making a frown. You get the same effect as when you climb into bed after a frightfully long day of work, when every muscle in your body aches from the strain.

Students who are always trying to get out of work in their studies are usually the ones who are overworking the muscles in their face. If they realized how much work they are causing themselves they probably would change their ways, but—they don't, and therefore this little contribution.

GROUCHING

If you have a pet grouch, for goodness sake do not entertain it in the presence of your friends. You can depend on it, they have troubles enough of their own, so don't air your grievances and start blue smoke to circulating in an otherwise clear atmosphere. The grouch seldom has a real reason for being peeved, his affliction is generally the product of an imaginative and easily outraged temper. The best advice concerning grouches is to forget them. Nine times out of ten they are not justified anyhow. If you do not agree with someone about a subject, it is your privilege to differ; and if you are not satisfied with the grade you get, there is one to keep you from remonstrating. Therefore, differ or remonstrate and be done with it. Do not nurse your ill humor lest it become chronic.

Habitual grouching will earn a person a reputation in a hurry, but it will not be a very desirable one. The people that you meet while in this mood are very liable to remember you by it.

The fellow that constantly knocks on his professor ought to conduct a self-analysis, and without much doubt he will find that the inconsistency exists in himself. The professor may not yet be perfect, but neither is anyone so it is a case of two of a kind.

The grouch is a general nuisance. If you have a tendency to grouch and find fault, forget it.

Contemporary Opinion

CHARITY AND INVESTMENT ARE NOT SYNONYMOUS

The statement frequently appears from one source or another that we as University students are accepting the charity of the state, and that for this reason we should refrain from doing this or that, or we should do something else. It is time that such one-sided ideas be given an airing.

At the outset, let it be understood that there is no person in the University who does not realize that he is getting much more than he pays for. We realize as well as anybody else the great difference rendered in this exchange of tuition fees and education between the University and the student. Indeed, realization of the debt we owe the state by the time graduate is one of the few steady influences upon our University career.

A fellow feels that after all this money, time, and effort has been spent on him, he's bound to make good at any cost. Whatever edse we may be, we are laboring under any delusion that we pay in full for what we get.

But neither do we admit for one minute that we are the recipients of charity at the hands of the state. Through a consideration of this question involves the whole theory of state-supported education, we do not hesitate to take a stand. State authorities are not established for charitable purposes; they are not operated as eleemosynary institutions. State universities are an investment in good citizenship. The whole arrangement is a business proposition: We have no money at this stage of our careers, but we have ability and capacity to learn; the state has the money, and knows from actual experience that educated men and women make the best citizens. Therefore the state, backed in turn by the confidence of the taxpayers, invests some of its money in our futures with a very definite intention of getting the fullest returns, not immediately, but in the future, when we will begin to capitalize on our training. The state does this because it pays to do so, not alone in actual dollars and cents, but in higher standards of living and better homes.

We owe Minnesota a great debt for our education, it is true. But charity is a poor term to apply to a business proposition—a long term investment—Minnesota Daily.

University Notices.

Cornhuskers, Attention!

In order to facilitate the work of the Cornhusker, the Townsend studio will close at 5 o'clock daily. Return your proofs early in the day.

North Platte club Cornhusker picture will be taken Saturday at Townsend's, at 12:30. Every member should be present.

CHEMISTRY EXAMINATION

For removing condition in Chemistry I, all students who received conditions for semester's grade should report at Chemistry Lecture Room, Saturday, February 25, from 2-4 p. m. to take a special examination for removing conditions.

Catholic Students Club

The Catholic Students Club will have their picture taken at 11:30 a. m. Saturday February 25 at Townsends Studio.

Palladian

The annual girl's program will be presented at Palladian Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. All students are cordially invited and assured a good time.

Kearney Club

The Kearney club social meeting of this month is to be a colonial party at Faculty hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Come in costume if possible.

Menorah

Members will meet for pictures, Saturday February 25 at 12 o'clock sharp at Townsends.

Important Notice.

The Nebraska university band will meet at 7:15 Saturday at the armory to play for the Iowa-Nebraska wrestling meet. Every member must be present.

Philippino Students Club

An illustrated lecture will be given Thursday, March 2 on the Philippines under the auspices of the Philippines Students club. It will be given in the Social Science auditorium at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited.

Vikings

An important meeting of the Vikings is called for Thursday evening March 2 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and every member should be there.

Awgwan Art Staff

All art work for the "BREEZY" number of the Awgwan is due in to the Awgwan office not later than February 28. Let's "BREEZE" along gang.

Square and Compass Club Meeting

Section "A2 Square and Compass Club will meet Sunday 3 p. m. at Masonic Temple 236 So. 11th St. All Master Masons interested in the study of degree work are cordially invited.

Pershing Rifles

All active members of Pershing Rifles see Major Ericson in Room 202, Nebraska Hall before Wednesday noon, March 1. Important.

Nebraska Rifle Team

Members of the First Rifle Meet in Cadet Officers Room at three o'clock Wednesday, March 1st., to have pic-

ture taken for Cornhusker.

Cadet Officers Club

A group picture of all Cadet Officers will be taken at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday, March 1st. Meet in Cadet Officer's Room.

The Exhaust.

Yes, God He made the negroes
 But He made them in the night
 And 'twas done in such a hurry
 That He forgot to make them white.

A little girl who was puzzled about theological problems asked her mother if Charlie Chaplin would go to Heaven. When the mother rather dubiously responded in the affirmative, the child asked: "Oh, mother, won't God laugh?"

When the wind is whistling loudly
 And the frost is in the air
 And you pass the tracks a shivering
 Why, you're not warm anywhere.
 When you near Nebraska's campus
 As you pass the first girl's dorm
 And you shiver in your collar
 Then you wish that it were warm.

When the air is hot and sultry
 And it's one-ten in the shade
 Then you lie in a swinging hammock
 And drink ice-cold lemonade.
 Then you wish for icy sidewalks
 Like we had in days of old
 "Oh," you said "if I had only
 Some of that last winter's cold."

The following, as you can readily see, was submitted by a mere man:
 If the Y. W. C. A. girls who sold the candy on the campus the other day would spend the time and energy and candy in individually trying to show some fellow a pleasant evening as they used to do in "ye olden times," we venture to predict that a large number of frat pins would change possession by June 1.

And, he nervily adds, "Why not try it, girls?"

DID'JA EVER?

Just wander about the Campus and run onto Some place That You didn't know existed and Did you get real Interested And start out to See just what this School was like anyway And did you Find that your College was only A part of a great School And that there

Were lots of interesting Places you didn't Know anything about. Did'ja ever? You should.

AIN'T CHA?

Aint cha ever Got to Class Ten minutes Early? Aint cha ever Watched The others Straggle in With news Of an Exam? Aint cha ever Heard the bell Ring And yet no Instructor? Aint cha ever Waited Nine and one-half minutes With still No instructor? Aint cha ever Seen The instructor Dash in At nine and Three-fourth minutes After? And Aint cha ever Seen him Carrying A ream of Exam paper. Aint cha ever?

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