

Campus News



by Jeanne
Malone

Well, that time of the year which every student looks forward to - the last week of school is here. With it, however, comes the final exams with that last minute cramming, trying to learn things which you should have learned weeks ago. If you can pull through this week it will mean three months of glorious vacation time ahead (that's if you don't go to summer school or work.)

This column ends the series on campus news. We have tried in these past eight months to relate some of the incidents which might be of interest to the citizens of Lincoln. We hope that through our personal interviews you have learned a little about the past and present achievements of some of the Negro students attending the University of Nebraska. We hope that we have kindled some interest and supplied some knowledge about this institution of higher learning in our fair city, anyhow it has been fun trying to do so.

A hopeful sign for the future of the Negro race is the diversity of interest as exhibited by the students on this campus. We have represented at this university as follows: two prospective doctors, a journalist, six teachers, a lawyer, an engineer, a nurse, three musicians, a dentist, two home economists, and a psychologist, which are only a few of the future occupations. This sounds promising not only for our race but for the nation as well.

Lights for Safety

We say "The light of my life is gone out." Don't let it mean your life is gone because that red light on your car or truck is the Light That Failed.

Discriminating Housewives gives Good Housekeeping Tips

by Mrs. R. H. Powell

Traditionally, women are supposed to be endowed at birth with an instinct for motherhood and for homemaking. If this is true, the instinct generally lies dormant until a house and children have been acquired.

In a well-run home, the daughter of the house naturally absorbs something that at least sets standards for which she will aim when she has the responsibility of her own household. If, from early childhood, she has acquired the habit of fulfilling certain household duties and, when she grows older, has been given the responsibility of managing the house for a short or long time, it is not too difficult for her "to keep a good house" for two. She takes pride in making use of her wedding presents and new furniture and taking care of them herself, as most young housekeepers do, at least during the first year of marriage.

On the other hand, in many families no effort is made to prepare the daughter for future responsibility. "She is young only once. Let her have a good time while she can." "My mother never taught me anything, and I got along all right." "I can do things easier myself than showing Helen how." "I don't want my daughters to waste time doing housework. They have enough to do as it is with school and all those extra lessons."

In this column an attempt will be made to assist the young housewife with household tips and good household management. It may prove helpful to any "lady of the house."

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