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The Social Whirl.

The social whirl is beginning. Dances, parties, more dances, more parties and still more dances are on the calendar. To the stranger it seems we overplay the social side of college. To the underclassman society is a maze of dates, dances, and expenses. The upperclassman regards the whole business in a cynical light and attends to his society schedule when he gets around to it.

What is it meaning to you? Are you stepping into debt over your head? Are you borrowing money to get that old dress suit made over, or are you standing by and letting the other fellow—the poor student who has the money to burn—do the social stunts while you admire his nerve?

Every month the envelopes come around—envelopes from the recorder's office. Many a student has thought himself above the damage mark. Many a student has let things slide. Many a student has been called home to father after the first month.

Are you one of the social lions? Do you court the light fantastic exercise to the exclusion of your college work? Are you just a regular sluffer? If you are, you are in line for a streak of hard luck. Don't wait until it is too late and then when your plea for mercy is turned down go away full of bitterness. It's your fault if you don't get "bumped" out of college via the "con" route. Sympathy won't help you then, but a little judgment and perhaps a little less of the social whirl may get you by the condition day safely. —University of Washington Daily.

College Woman and College Man.

"Honest, little girlie, I am strong for you."

And when you go away, I'm going to—

Oh, yes, Reginald, we know that you think the world of her and all that sort of rubbish, but really, boy, really, "are you sincere?" For instance, you slip us the word that you "queen" her out to all the games and take her to church every Sunday night, but, say, honestly now, it weren't for the student's pass and that "Cordial Welcome" sign over the church door, wouldn't you be running with the "Gotta-Girl-Back-Home" guys?

'Nother thing, we know that you and "Jimmy pipe" are well nigh inseparable, of course, but on that little afternoon stroll, are you gentleman enough to leave "Jimmy" at home, or do you mumble the inevitable "May I smoke?" as you pull out the curved can, leaving the lady in the position where she must accept your terms or flatly deny you the privilege?

Again: When you see her bending over a book in the library, do you rush up and begin to buzz around like the drone bee that you are, or do you first find out whether or not she has scruples against talking in the library, or against wasting study time in idle conversation?

Or: Say that you take her to the opera. You really can't afford it and you think she doesn't expect it of you, but at the end of the first act you fish out a box of Lowney's and with prodigal waste feed her and her neighbor's neighbor until incidentally you have fed everyone in your row of seats, and then you wonder perhaps if it wouldn't have been wiser to have bought taffy instead, and to have fed it to 'em out of a barrel.

Which brings us down to the question in mind: "What does the college woman expect of the college man?" Does she expect him to be a "spender" or "saver," "swell" or "anti-swell," gentleman or "tough," self-fish or considerate, "steady" or friend boy or man? What attitude does she expect him to take toward college authority, student morality, the Christian associations, literary activity, social life, or sportsmanlike conduct in athletics? EX.

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