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**EXCHANGES**

To the three Senior men who, in the opinion of students and Faculty, have been the most valuable to the College during their four-year course, three prizes are to be given each year as a result of a fund just established for that purpose by W. J. Kennedy, President of the Purity Serum Co., of Sioux City.

Mr. Kennedy recommends that the men who are awarded the prizes be selected by a popular vote of the Junior and Senior men of the College, together with the Faculty. The form of the prizes has not yet been definitely decided, but they will probably be gold, silver and bronze medals, valued at \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively, to constitute the first, second, and third prizes. The winners would really represent the three "biggest" men in College.

The donor of these new prizes became interested in Grinnell because of knowledge of Grinnell methods gained during his fourteen years at Ames in charge of the Animal Husbandry Department. He believes strongly in liberal arts education and says that it is one of the greatest aids to a man who goes into specialized work in a university.—Ex.

School is here again. Once more the old college rings with the laughter of happy, care free lives; once more it re-echoes the busy hum of the work shop; once more from early morning until late at night it sends forth the sounds of changing feelings and occupations.

Again homes from over the states send their brightest and best. Anxious, loving hearts wait for tidings from the absent.

We welcome you, new students, for the sake of homesick hearts, for the school year to begin and for the opportunities which await you. Work is the panacea for all homesick feelings.

Work, which will prepare you in part at least to be all that the fond ones at home desire you to be.—Ex.

Engineering classes of Santa Clara University are making frequent trips to the Exposition to make observations on matters pertaining to class work. They are under the leadership of Prof. G. L. Sullivan.—Ex.

In reply to the protest lodged by Washington students against compulsory drill, President Suzallo of that institution has declared that all students cutting military will be expelled from the university. The decree caused the postponement of a meeting which had been called to arouse further agitation.—Ex.

Of all the interests which undergraduates can take up, outside of their required work, none has as many possibilities as the literary society. Every Friday evening finds groups of students presenting literary programs. Probably the chief reason why many men who have accomplished things after they left the campus and who were members of literary societies, is that they learned to think.

Any student who is a bit conscientious, will notice that regardless of the activity he is in he has a very critical audience. College men and women are keenly critical because the activities they are interested in are managed by persons of their own age and on par with them and whom they generally know. This is especially true of work in literary societies. The work to be presented requires thought in order to meet all criticism. This is not always true in the classroom or the seminar. And no college training is worth its cost if it does not teach one how to think. The social and economic position which any person attains later in life hinges largely on how and what he thinks.

The literary work teaches one how to think and the subject matter of the

programs is generally rich in literary and economic material which are the best food for thought. To think and to think of worthy things brings personality.—Ex.

Does too strenuously seeking after learning cause defective teeth? Such is the problem the solution of which is now troubling Doctors Nec and Stroodley, in charge of the dental department at the Infirmary. It has been recently demonstrated that overstudy makes the epidermal covering of the skull attractive to the capillary tubes. So the teeth, deprived of sufficient blood, go bad.

The rush on the department has forced the addition of an extra nurse and two rooms.—Ex.

There is a very unfortunate tendency to extravagance at many colleges. Within the last few years this tendency has been manifested in an increasing degree at many of the leading colleges.

Usually a few wealthy students set the pace. They establish a standard of living and entertaining that is much beyond that to which the majority of students have been accustomed at home. Rather than be unpopular or "queer" most of the students try to follow the pace of the leaders. The result is entertainments that are lavishly extravagant, banquets that sometimes runs as high as \$5 a plate, dress suits, opera boxes and clubs, a general scale of living that very few students will be able to support after they are thrown on their own resources.

It is time to call a halt to all of this, especially in state institutions. We pay the taxes to support colleges of real utility, that will make our boys and girls useful citizens. We cannot tolerate an institution that fosters useless extravagance and whose atmosphere continually urges the student to more lavish expenditure.—Daily Illini.

**FEMININE AMENITIES**



Miss McFlirter—Your husband and I have been having quite a long chat over old times. You're not jealous, are you, dear?

Mrs. Noobride—Oh, not in the least of you, dear. I would be, though, if it were any other girl.

Use of the state fair grounds the year round by the school of agriculture is advocated in a statement made by Secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial club. The latter thinks that it is a shame to let the expensive grounds and good buildings virtually lie idle fifty-one weeks in the year. He insists that they could be put to good use by the state farm students and that many good results could be achieved. The plan has the backing of many people who have given it thought.

The dry buttermilk company of Omaha has been chartered by the secretary of state.

**STICK TO YOUR JOB**

MAN WHO "GOT THERE" GIVES ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS.

If a Man Has Any Ability at All, He Should Make Up His Mind to Stick to His Appointed Task Right to the Finish.

More than thirty years ago a man I know was working in a tobacco factory, says a writer in Collier's. He was a stripper—that is, he was engaged in stripping the stems from tobacco leaves. Such work is extremely arduous and the prospects of securing advancement are remote.

This man, however, was ambitious. He wanted to work himself from wages to salary. It was his desire to labor with his brains instead of with his hands. Pictured in his mind's eye was that plateau against which the top of the ladder of success rests: Did he seek another job? He did not!

He kept right on stripping. Today he is the president of a \$65,000,000 corporation! And he is still in the tobacco business!

The man, I might as well tell you, is Caleb C. Dula.

"In my day," said Mr. Dula. "I have seen much written and heard much said about men becoming their own masters. What foolishness! The young man is told to start in business for himself. He is told to give up his job and get one that brings in a larger income. That advice has ruined the prospects of more men than any other I can think of.

"If a man has any ability at all, and is interested in his work, he should make up his mind to stick right to the finish. If he has no ability he will not stick. Do not misunderstand me. If a man is in the wrong job—that is to say, if he is not the right man or is not in the right job—he is doing both himself and the job a great injustice to continue his relations. Under these circumstances a business divorce is necessary. The man should have a new job and the job should have a new man!

Generally, however, every man, be he a clerk or a clergyman, a well digger or a steeplejack, a longshoreman or a lawyer, should realize that his environment is his savings bank. He is paying out it days of his life. The investment will return larger interest than any other he could make. The man who leaves a job for a slight raise in salary loses his investment. In a new field he opens another account. And it is likely to be a meager one for some time, as he generally is a stranger in a strange land, and until he has proved his worth his associates and his employers have their eyes constantly on him, watching for him to make some break."

**Radiator Water Saves a Life.**

Because of the not infrequent occasions on which motoring parties find themselves chilled, as in snow or rainstorms on tours, while insufficiently protected by coats and cloaks, it is of interest to remember that the radiator of an automobile at all times when the car is running has a supply of hot water. Prompt application of hot water recently saved a half-drowned woman at Manhattan Beach, New York, from a severe chill and pneumonia. Doctors declared that the radiator water undoubtedly saved her life.

**A Mere Trifle.**

"I was asked to stop in town and get a little something for my wife, but I can't remember what it was," said Scadsworth.

"Ribbons?" asked Dubwaita.

"No."

"Hairpins, toilet water, face powder, candy?"

"None of those things. Ah! I remember now. She wants a new electric runabout."

**Inspiration.**

"Young man, you have something there," said the instructor, "which you look at surreptitiously. Is it to help you with your examination?"

"Yes, sir," admitted the midshipman frankly. "It is my sweetheart's photograph."

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