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ROY GUSTAFSON

A NON-ESSENTIAL RELIC

Are we still bounded by a great iron fence that makes a part of the old campus look like the courtyard of a Mediaeval castle? It was the "style," perhaps, to surround universities and colleges of by-gone days with iron fences. But it seems incongruous with the modern trend of affairs and modern education to believe that such a fence adds any beauty to the campus or that it has any sentimental value whatever. If there are persons who think that it has memories perhaps a piece of the old boundary could be preserved in the Museum.

Iron fences generally are constructed to keep those without from trespassing within. For that reason alone we should speedily tear down the iron which bounds part of the Nebraska campus. Iron fences make us think of prisons and forts. Although a college or university is a fortress of education there can be no such thing as "trespassers" on its grounds.

Since the extension of the city campus far beyond its original limits, the iron fence on the east is not even to be classed as a boundary line. Nebraska's most costly buildings, including Social Science, Bessey and Chemistry Halls, and the Teachers' College have been built on the newly extended area. An iron fence separating this portion of the campus from the old grounds is "out-of-date."

We advocate its hasty destruction.

WE TALK TOO MUCH.

We all talk too much and act too little. The old saying that "actions speak louder than words" has a heart-to-heart 1921 application.

How many times have you seen a task assigned and have observed how much time the doer talks and how little time he DOES. He will spend days—even weeks or months—telling his plans. Then he spends one day or perhaps less time to ACT.

The student who prepares his daily work without comment receives the best grade in the end, in nine out of ten cases. The student who spends his time talking about the amount of time he intends to spend on the course, gets a mediocre grade.

It is such in life.

You will be assigned work as long as you are thought capable of performing. As soon as you realize that it is not the talking that counts, but the DOING, the quicker you will realize that others are saying: "He is a success."

Upon the worm I meditate
With very great content,
In that no other form of bait
Has virtues worth a cent;
And it is just time to plow
Out bait and fish for bullheads now.
—"Doc" Bixby, in Nebraska State Journal.

All bullheads (doctor, please excuse,
A comment of this nature)
Are not confined to lakes and sloughs
Nor to the legislature
But such poor fish we often find
As he who will not change his mind.

—L. M. Cowley, '22.

But Leonard, listen here old skates,
I want to add a line;
Not all the fish are in the lakes,
Nor in the sea of high-priced wine;
Remember the mighty crow still is
The bird that knows it all! Gee Whizz!

THE END DRAWS NEAR.

With the election of May Queen and her Maid of Honor for 1921 Senior girls are reminded that their four years of college life is nearing a close. The choice for Queen of the May is not made known until Ivy Day, which is May 18 this year, when she will reign as supreme goddess. The Senior girl who receives the second highest number of votes will act as Maid of Honor.

To be elected May Queen at the University of Nebraska is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Cornhusk-miss. Maid of Honor is second best to the Queen herself.

Usually on the morning of Ivy Day, which is the dearest of all Nebraska traditions, the ceremonies surrounding the crowning of the Queen are solemnized. Great festivity marks the occasion and school is usually dismissed for the day.

Ivy Day is the day of University rejoicing. Then is the May Queen crowned, then is the Ivy Day oration delivered, then are the Innocents and Mortarboards tapped. It is the last and greatest event of each school year—with the exception of that week dear to the graduate—commencement.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(From The Bulletin.)

DETERMINATION DEFINED

Determination is an important factor in making good. It consists of making up the mind to do a certain worth while thing—and to keep going until it is accomplished.

The average man gives up too quickly. He lacks determination.

Good ideas and good intentions are worthless unless they are carried out. The only way to cash a hope is to make a hope come true. That requires work—hard work. If there is no determination back of that work, discouragement will probably throw a lot of stone walls across your path.

Determination means mental stamina—the courage to keep going in the face of temporary setbacks—and a feeling of a certain degree of "sportsmanship" in getting what you go after.

Be firm in your purpose. Keep yourself solid on your purpose. When things are gloomy, press the button of mental sunshine. Keep in your mind the beautiful vision of what you're going after. Let it inspire you to keep up the hard work.

The doing of bigger things is always hard. A high-powered determinator helps to make them easier.

Your ability needs your determination on the job at every step, because in the process of working out any hard task, a man encounters one impulse after another that tempts him to turn back.

Determination gives your ability a chance to come through. It makes your good ideas turn to gold.

Remember: Determination isn't just a word, but it's an actual living human element within the makeup of men.

It is a "workman" within you. It has a definite duty. Its purpose is to make you do what you set out to do—to keep you from turning back—to fight discouragement—to plug obstacles full of holes.

Don't let that highly important workman determination—loaf on the job. You need that workman. You can't make good without him.

ENGINEERS CALENDAR

Tuesday, 11 — Convocation,
Engineers' edition Daily Nebraska.
Wednesday—Engineers' field day.
Thursday—Engineers' Night.
Friday—Engineers' banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Saturday—Engineers' dance, Antelope park.

UNI NOTICES

Campus Club.

Mrs. Dean R. Leland will talk to the women of the Campus Club at their regular Thursday noon meeting, April 21, on "The Friends of the Fine Arts."

Home Economics Club.

Election of officers Thursday night, April 21, at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Golf Tournament.

There will be a golf tournament for freshmen beginning Thursday, April 28. All freshmen who desire to participate in this tournament should leave their names at the office of the director of athletics immediately. There will be no entry fee. The winner and the runner-up will be recommended for class numerals.
F. W. LUEHRING.

Economics 22.

The examination announced for Thursday is postponed. The assignment for that day is chapter 22 of the text and pages 605-8 and 627-9 of the Readings.

Christian Church students will hold a banquet at the First Church, 14th and M street, Wednesday, April 20, 6 to 9 p. m. Rev. Harmon, Rev. Hallingsworth, Rev. Leonard and Rev. J. W. Hilton, University pastor, will speak. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Hilton's desk at the Temple.

U. S. Civil Service.

Examinations of all kinds. Special examinations in chemistry, entomology and agriculture. Any one desiring information concerning above examinations, call at Civil Service window, City postoffice.
A. A. REED, Director,
Bureau of Professional Service.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION.

Senior girls will have the opportunity to vote Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 9 and 5 in the lobby of the library for the girl who will be crowned Queen of the May on Ivy Day. The election is under the auspices of members of Black Masque chapter of Mortarboard.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES BURLINGTON ENGINEER

Frank T. Darrow, assistant chief engineer of the Burlington railroad lines west of the Missouri river, who spoke at Engineers convocation, was pledged to the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity Tuesday. Mr. Darrow is director of the American Society of Civil Engineering for the district including Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Our Inquiring Reporter

Five students picked at random are asked a question each day.

Today's question: What is your "pet" superstition?

1. Roberta Spain, 1548 R St.:
I haven't any, I'm not superstitious. I'd sit thirteen at a table and thirteen is my lucky number.
2. Hattie Hepperly, 424 No. 17th:
I'm just a little bit leery about breaking a looking glass. I'm not so crazy about seven years of bad luck.
3. Madeline Hendrick 500 No. 16th:
I don't think you would call this a superstition, but I believe that if you find a four leaf clover you are bound to have good luck.
4. Kenneth O'Rourke, 357 No. 32d:
I won't walk under a ladder. I'm not afraid of the superstition part, but I'm looking out for my head.
5. Jack Whitten, 1624 So. 23rd:
I can't stand to think of a big black cat crossing my path. It makes me shiver in seven different directions.

Society

Pearl Jones of Omaha, Elizabeth Sewells, Dorothy Weller, Catherine Lavelle, Genevieve Ortman and Blenna Carpenter of Wichita, Kan.; Louise Stone and Helen Rhodes of Glenwood, Iowa; Lois Richardson, Lillian West and Ada Ammons of Nebraska City, are guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Irma Quesner of Howells, is spending the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

NEBRASKA GRADUATE TO ENTER FOREIGN SERVICE

Miss Claire McKinnon, University Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Will Do Association Work in Japan.

Miss Claire McKinnon, University of Nebraska graduate and for the last two years secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., will go to Japan next year in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss McKinnon since her graduation in 1917 has been in Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss McKinnon will spend the summer at her home in Zolly, La. She expects to sail for Japan the first of September. The Y. W. C. A. of Dallas, Texas, will pay for her support.

Go Into Foreign Service.

All but one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries who have been at the University are now in foreign service. Miss Myra Wythers is in India; Mrs. Carrie Schulte Hiltner is working at Shanghai, China, and Miss Fannie Drake is in Y. W. C. A. work in South America.

Miss McKinnon took special Y. W. C. A. training at Nashville, Tenn. She has been assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Fort Worth, Ark., and general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Montgomery county, Kansas.

Mrs. C. B. Anderson of the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A., in speaking of Miss McKinnon's departure said: "We cannot say enough about Miss McKinnon's work here. The Y. W. C. A. has made unusual advancement under her leadership."

WHAT THE SINGLE TAX IS.

The single tax, as the term is used in universities, is a single fee paid by the students as the first of each semester for the support of the more important school activities. The payment of this fee entitles the students to admission to the events and to advantages of the activities supported by the single tax. For instance, the single tax might include subscription to the Daily Nebraskan and admission to all athletic events, University mixers and plays presented by the University Players.

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