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GENEROSITY.

The generous individual is the one who does to others as he would that they should do to him. The person who depends upon the goodness of his generous friend to do his lesson for him is not in the same class; be cause he would not be willing to turn tables and be done by as he is doing

The contention that the other fel low is smart and it is easy for him is no reason why he should be prayed upon by those of lesser intellect. His wisdom was not a gratitous gift of a natural endowment. It was acquired by self generosity of time, effort and application.

A generous person is a considerate person. He will give gladly of his time and effort to his friend if the occasion warrants it, but he resents impositions at the slightest provocation upon his good nature. Doing favors is a by-product of his disposition, not his specialty. He has a sense of justice that revolts against such an unfair procedure. He has learned, too, that a simple act of kindness is not a favor.

The generous individual does as he would be done by, (and therein lies his popularity.

PROFESSIONALISM.

The press has been rather prone to attack football as becoming a money game. It is very true that football does enjoy large gate receipts, but the pride of the games have not risen to exorbitant prices. ated in the inter-collegiate sport. Amateur sports very seldom become as popular as football has become in the last decade. It is the only game in which the concentrated action of a number of men has one objective in mind. It is quite akin to war and for that reason it has risen to popularity. There is as much of a display of head work as there is of physical advantage.

Most of the college and universi- Daily. ties must depend upon football to pay for the deficit suffered in the other sports. Our own university is an example of such a case. The minor sports do not pay for the expenses suffered in training the athletes for inter-collegiate competition. One might venture to state that the grid iron sport is the life of other sport

The season for football is short and the training must be severe. The greater part of the time is spent in training the men to act as a machine and not as a man. Baseball is a one-man game. Football is an all star game. The very nature of the game makes it a popular sport. Who would not rather see two un salaried teams fight on a gridiron for the love of the game and to uphoid the honor of their schools than to see two highly salaried baseball teams play their best so that the gate receipts would swell and incidentally their salaries? There may be some men in baseball playing for at 7:30 p. m. in the northeast room the love of the sport more than for the money but there are too many "holdouts" every spring to justify the

first statement. Professional football has not been a success and everyone can hope that it never will be. With scouts flashing tempting offers in the face of the gridiron stars, college football would suffer distinct losses. Let us consider professionalism the greatest enemy of inter-collegiate football and scream for amateur games while never uttering a word in favor of professionalism.

Contemporary Opinion

Beauty and Materialism. "Beauty is truth, truth beauty'-

that is all. Ye know on earth and all ye need

to know."-(Keats) "Beauty is truth, truth beauty." How impracticable and unfeasible these words appear to many of the present generation. "And all ye need to know," is a clause that seems to cap the inanity of the whole state-

Today-and there is not much doubt of this-the large majority of people are inclined to seek, unceasingly and untringly, the materialistic

benefits of life. We fall on our faces and worship those who have been successful in this race-those who have reached the pinnacles of financial fame; those who have perfected a new system or those who have patented the latest ingenious device for th family kitchen. Moreover (and this is the regrettable part of the thole matter), we, as students, have a tendency to train ourselves along those lines which are likely to have the greatest material results. As a group, we are the followers of that mighty, coldhearted god, Mammon,

The appreciation of beauty is a quality which we all possess in vary ing degrees; but if this sense is not exercised and cultivated, it, like an unused muscles, will shrivel away. burdened down by the weight of materialistic specialization. Is it not a egrettable fact that we are neglect ing to train ourselves, partially at least, to appreciate truly the immoral works that have been left to us as priceless heritage by the great mastrs in the fields of literature, art and music?

Th majority of us know of the var ied exploits of the militaristic Na poleon or facts concerning the accu mulation and distribution of the mas sive fortune of the late Mr. Andres We know some national sattistics; we can tell an ignorant fel lowbeing the world's record for the landred yard dash or can state past lean league. And rightly so-a wide and varied knowledge is an envia able thing. But here is the real quesnowledge of the marvellous works per cent representation.

Michelangelo? And what percentage of the student body can becom sitions of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart

or Handel? We fear that the nun

ber would be deplorably small. But fortunately there is a cure for ere ill. and this is no exception The use of a muscles is bound to strengthen it, and so the development of the sense of beauty can be accomplished if we will only take the rouble to exercise it.

If we make an effort in this direction we shall experience a wide cental development and our minds will be treated with a little artistic polish, which previously we migh have lacked. The great masters will descend from their lofty classical Neb pedestals and become to us undying of second for Marcover we ate not only the beauty of the past but the beauty that is springing up final results will be two-fold; for we shall become the owners of an inexanstible treasure store, which can lever cease to be ours and we shall no able to distribute to our fellownen the magnificent and undefinable by, derived from intimate relation up and everlasting beauty-McGill

U-NOTICE

Company "G."

All Company "G" men are invited to attend the smoker in room 210 Ne braska Hall, Thursday, November 23

Chemical Engineer's Meeting.

Regular monthly meeting of the hemical Engineering society will be eld Thursday at 7 p. m., Chemical Hall, room 102. Dr. Upson will speak. mportant business.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon smoker in honor of L. P. Whyman, Thursday of the main floor of Temple build-

Palladian.

Palladian will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the hall in the Tomple. Miss Erma Appleby, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, will tell about her visit to the Passion Play the past summer. The meeting is pen to all students.

Student Council. Regular meeting of the Student Council will be held today at 5 o'clock in Social Science 107.

Calendar

Thursday, November 23, Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 6 p. m. Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 5 p. m.,

Chemistry 102. University Commercial club meetng. 11 a. m., Social Science 305.

Christian Science Society meeting, 7:30 p. m., Faculty hall. Y. W. C. A. membership committee meeting, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

then Smith hall.

Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7 p. m., Chemistry 102,

Green Goblin meeting, 7:15 p. m. Alphr Gamma Rho house.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon smoker, 7:30 p. m., Templa, Sigma Delia Ca. meeting, 6 p. m.,

Kappa Phi social meeting, 6:45 p. Miss Miller's, 658 South Seven-

teenth street. Xi Delta meeting, 7:15, Ellen Smith

Friday, November 24. Chi Omega Fall party, K. of C. hall. Delta Chi freshman party, Lincoln

Phi Tau Epsilon freshman party, hapter house. Lutheran Club social meeting, 8

. m., Y M. C. A. Saturday, November 25. Union closed meeting, 8:30 p. m. Kearney club party, S p. m., Fac-

ity hall. Teachers' College club, Ellen Smith

Kappa Delta dance, Lincolnshire. Mystic Fish party, Rosewilde. Kappa Sigma fall party, Lincoln. Phi Gamma Delta house dance. Gamut club party, 8 o'clock, Eller mith hall.

Football, Ames-Nebraska. All-University party, Armory.

Alumni Notes.

A. L. Kelth '98, is now professor of Greek at the University of South Dakota. He "can see good old Nebraska just across the river and is fifth anniversary of his class next Mr. Keith suggests that the tembers of the class of '98 get ready any of us appreciate or even have to come back in style and with 100

> William L. Halstead is now living at Onekama, Mich.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson (Carscadden) Is Hving at 241 South Mariposa, Los Angeles, Cal.

Henry Nielson is living at 2812 East Vinth street. Des Moines, In. George C. Shedd is the author of a

ew novel, "Cryder of the His Wood," published by Doubleday, Page and ompany, Garden City, N. Y. Carl Shuff is living at 3715 Thirty ighth avenue South, Seattle, Wash.

Oscar A. Danielson has moved from brisha to Creighton, Neb. Charles E. Bullard is living at 507 South Fortieth, Tacoma, Wash.

Lucien B. Fuller is living at 1640 South Twenty-first street, Lincoln.

Misa Lucy Clark was chairman of around us in the world of today. The star English section at the meeting of tio Sixth district of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. She took tens to organize a branch of the Naional Council of English teachers at

Martin Welsh of Welsh and Welsh. well known attorneys of Western. Wash, with offices at Raymond and South Bend, has been in a hospital at Portland since last March with kidney complications. His brother, John T. Welsh, '91, is carrying on the work

of both offices H. D. Lute is secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federa-

Thomas F. Konop, former member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, has organized a law partnership with James T. Drought with offices in the Rallway Exchange building, Mil wankee, Wis.

Francis J. Peter, M. D., has moved from Oakland to Turlock, Cal.

John Mills is assistant personnel nanager of the Western Electric company of New York. There are numerous Nebraska alumni in that departnent, among whom is G. W. Elmen. A. B. '02, A. M. '04, who has been for some years a member to the research department and has made contributions in studies of magnetic materials. A report on some portions of this work was recently published in the Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers under the title Magnetic Properties of Compressed Powdered Iron.

Hugh R. Edwards is consulting engineer for the Hammon Construction company of San Prancisco, Cal. He is at present in Nome, Alaska, His home address is 105 Mesa street, Piedmont.

Mrs. E. C. Campbell (Herbert) is a primary teacher at Auburn, Cal.

Arthur G. Kennedy, assistant pro-

Remember to Attend

Chas. W. Fleming's

ANNIVERSARY SALE Saturday, November 25, 1922

4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1311 O St.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p. m., fessor of English Philology, now living at 1527 Waverly street, Palo Alto. Cal., has just returned to California from a year's absence in Boston, London and Oxford.

W. L. Hartzell is assistant electrical engineer of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company of Chicago. His home address is 2645 Prairie avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Clyde Moore, A. B., B. Sc., M. D., all of the University of Nebraska, is a practicing physician at Omaha. Sarah V. Greene is teaching Spanish. English and History at Grenville,

the degree of F. A. C. S., by the Ameriican College of Surgeons at their con- Rotary club. Mr. Jacobson is editor vocation in Boston, Mass., October 27. Dr. Morsman is practicing at Hibbing.

tna E. Gittings, director of physical ice. education for women at the University of Arizona, Tuscon, Ariz., was instructor of women's physical education classes at Northwestern during the summer. Miss Gitting helped in the direction of the Fourth of July celebration given by the citizens of the North End. Following the celebration, Miss Gitting turned her efforts toward more carnivals and contents on the swimming beaches on Lake Michigan. After the close of the summer session. Miss Wilma Wood. '08, and Miss Gitting motored from Chicago to Estes Park and spent two week in remote regions hiking, climbing, fishing and swimming. Miss Gitting then returned to the University of Arizona. She is laying stress on horseback riding and tennis.

'07 Charles O. Stewart has moved from Huntsville, Tex., to 3421-2 West Forty-fifth, Los Angeles, Cal.

O. C. Wisdom has moved from Pender to Wakefield, Neb. R. B. Murphy is now living at 2523 Post street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Grace Eatough is a teacher of Latin

at Chester, Neh. ter to the clumni association, says: "Once in a coon's age (and after Hy ing in the south for nine years I have learned that that is a very uncertain period by which to measure time). I stop and take a breath. During this process I nearly always think about Nebraska. * * * I have 103 students in my courses in English and Journalism this semester, as my smal daughter put it, recently, 'The whole family goes to school every 8 o'clock. The 'family' includes daddy and moth er, both of whom teach in Transylvania, and Arthur, aged 7, and aforementioned daughter, Janice, aged 4 who are in the third and first grades N'ers would migrate to eKntucky to enable us to form an alumni club. However, up to this time three has been our limit, and this year it is re

duced to two." Edward Bishop is superintendent of

schools at Fairbury, Neb. At the meeting of the Sixth district of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at Alliance, October 12 to 14, Miss Emma C. Steckelberg presided at the meeting of the Latin and modern language teachers and was elected president for the next year.

Ada M. Morgan sailed August 9th for Honolulu, where she spent some time sightseeing and visiting friends. From there she went to Libue, Kanai, Hawnil, where she is teaching school

D. C. Mitchell is director of physical education at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Mrs. Walter Duisenberg (Breta Bills) is now living at \$15 Brooklyn avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Earl F. Walker is a professor at Santa Barbara, Cal. His home ad

dress is \$23-E. Pedregosa. Edward B. Jacobson is president of the Ironbound Community and Industrial Service branch of the Y. M. C A. at Newark, N. J., representing some 165 social workers in northern New Jersey. He is also serving as chair-L. W. Morsman, M. D., was granted man of the committee of Education and Americanization of the Newark of The Better America 1 In Ironbound. a quarterly publication by the Ironbound Community and Industrial Serv-

> Asa M. Lehman is a major M. C. in the United States army stationed at

Manila, P. I.

Maud W. Wilson is state home demonstration leader at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash. Margaret Wooster is a teacher at Northampton, Mass.

C. G. Goman is a minister at Auro-

F. D. Keim writes from Ithaca, N. Y. under date of October 1. asking for a list of alumni in New York. Nebraska graduates planned to attend the Syracuse-Nebraska game in a body Mr. Keim sent a warning in regard to Nebraska's invasion of the east. He said in his letter that Syracuse started training a month before the opening of school.

Charles F. Moon, M. D., has moved from Superior, Wyo., to Ashland, Neb. Margaret Burrows is teaching at

University Place, Neb. F. Wayne Coon is president of the Riverside (Cal.) City Teachers' asso-

A. H. Dinsmore, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg. Isabel Wolfe Hemenway, associate Pa., was graduated in the department professor of English, Transylvania col- of boys' work at the Eastern Associalege, Lexington, Ky., in a recent let-tion School at Silver Bay, N. Y., on August 29, after having completed

(Continued on Page Four).

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