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COLLEGE AND BUSINESS

The college man's place in business has been the subject of much discussion recently. The writers usually give very impressive figures telling how much the high school graduate earns by the time he is 30 or 40 or 50 and how much more he would have earned if he had gone to college and so on.

All of this is more or less true, at least we have been told that same thing so much that we accept it as true. Quite different from the usual treatment is an article by A. W. Armstrong entitled "Are College Men Wanted?" in the Atlantic Monthly. In his article, Mr. Armstrong tells what Big Business finds lacking in college graduates and what college graduates find lacking in Big Business.

The main fault which Big Business has to find with the college graduate, according to Mr. Armstrong, is his overweening desire to be advanced faster than his own development and the exigencies of business permit. The college graduate often feels that his years of study should advance him rapidly; he is often in debt or engaged or both and is anxious to get "in the big money."

In speaking of this desire to get ahead, Mr. Armstrong says, "However brutal the college man regards it, I believe the best bit of counsel that can be given him is to forget for his first five years in business that there is such a word in his vocabulary as "executive".

Big Business also finds fault with the manners of college graduates. Being sure of themselves and of their abilities, they often take little note of the feelings of others and of the customs which prevail in the office.

College graduates, on the other hand, find much fault with Big Business. "The first jolt the college man receives is when he finds he is no longer in college. During his college career he has considered himself a rather free individual, standing on his own feet.

numbers is destined, through the numerous and obvious opportunities it offers, to enter this form of union."

ON CITIZENSHIP

With but five more days left in which voters may register, an appeal to students to make the preparations necessary to voting is timely. The last day of registration will be Saturday.

University students are destined in time to become the leaders of their communities. They will be, or should be, leaders in governmental affairs. In order to fulfill these duties properly they should begin now to take part in civic affairs, to keep posted on the candidates and the issues before the public, and to vote every time they get a chance.

University students and graduates, above all people, should always take advantage of every opportunity to have a voice in the government of the community. It will be possible for those students who are of age to use their vote in the coming November elections if they will but register now.

Those students who are of age, who have not registered in any other city, and who consider Lincoln their permanent residence are permitted to vote. Since the students live here three fourths of the time, they may establish their permanent residence here by merely stating that they wish to do so.

Students should take an interest in every election and vote. This time especially, the issues will be of interest to them. They should follow the discussions closely and assert their right to vote when the time comes.

This can only be done, however, by those who have taken the time to register this week.

The rooms in the City Hall are open every day this week until 4:30 and in the evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL

A half century ago, Walter Camp then a youth of seventeen years, played his first game of football at Yale University, and incidentally took part in the first game of Rugby football played in the United States.

Since then, through the fifty years of intercollegiate football, there has been no greater supporter of the sport in America than Walter Camp. He supported the game from the time it was beginning to take root in America—at a time when college heads were threatening its very existence by debating whether to take it out of colleges or not—until it grew to be a permanent institution.

Walter Camp was a member of the National Football Rules committee from the time the group made its appearance until his death.

Football lovers have not failed to mark the passing of one of America's most loved football supporters. The Yale-Harvard classic will be a Walter Camp Day game, and a part of the proceeds of the game will go to fund to create a memorial for him.

The Missouri Valley Conference, the Big Ten, the Southern Conference and hundreds of small colleges in nearly every state in the union are joined in the project.

Nebraska will join in the Memorial on November 6, the day of the Kansas Aggie freshman-Husker freshman game in Nebraska Memorial Stadium.

According to plans now, a part of the proceeds of the game will go to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund. This is a fitting and proper tribute to the "Grand Old Man" of football.

College Press

"WHAT IS ALL THE POTHER ABOUT?" (Minnesota Daily)

We were talking to a freshman the other day who had been assigned to write a theme on the subject "What I Expect College to Do for Me." Now that is not, to say the least, a subject very new nor very interesting, but in it can be found expressed a definite attitude which exists toward higher education.

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Angwan Contributions

Contributions to the Angwan are now being received at the office in the basement of U Hall. The next issue will be called the "War Number", to be distributed Armistice Day. Copy will be received until October 29. Contributors are invited to look over the exchange magazines in the office for ideas.

Rummage Sale

Please bring all contributions to the Y. W. C. A. rummage sale to Ellen Smith Hall before Thursday evening, October 21.

Iron Sphinx

There will be an Iron Sphinx meeting tonight, Oct. 19, at 7:15 at the Phi Delta Theta house. Complete arrangements for the Barbecue will be announced. It will be very important for every Sphinx to be there.

Corn Cobs

There will be a meeting of Corn Cobs on the ball field at 5 P. M. sharp Tuesday, October 19, 1926. Very important that all members should be there. Need not wear costumes. All members wishing to go to Kansas must be there on time.

Military Carnival

An executive meeting of all committee chairmen for the Military Carnival will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall 205.

Sophomore Track Managers

More sophomore track managers are needed. All interested in trying out for sophomore track managers should report any afternoon to the junior managers, Justin Somerville and Robert DuBois at the Stadium.

Home Ec Club

Home Economics club will meet Tuesday, October 19, at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Green Goblin Meeting

Green Goblin meeting at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening October 19 at the Phi Gamma Delta house, 1339 South 19th Street. It is important that each Green Goblin be present.

Annual Barbecue

The annual barbecue of the A. I. E. E. will be held at the Agricultural college campus Friday, October 22.

A. I. E. E. Meeting

There will be an A. I. E. E. meeting Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 at E. E. 104. Talks on summer jobs.

Tassels Meet Tuesday

Important meeting of the Tassels Tuesday at 7:15 at Ellen Smith Hall.

Math Club

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 in SS 314. Officers for the first semester will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

greater proficiency in some specialized field and the somewhat visionary ideas of the increased earning capacity attendant upon such a training.

Most emphatically college education "does something" to even the most passively-minded student. Often it has been said that the sun rarely sets upon a day which has not seen some change in a person—and of whom should that be more true than of the young mind being exposed to a medium of culture and learning?

Some three thousand freshmen have now completed their first two weeks at this university and we wonder what changes have taken place in their minds, in that period of time with regard to the question of what they expected of their college. There can be no doubt that many have experienced some radical change in thought by now, and perhaps some have come to realize, if they had not already done so before articulation, that it is not what the college does to a person that counts so much as what the individual does to the college and the things it has to offer him.

We have often felt that too many people maintain a passive attitude toward their education, that they expect to be able to sit back in their classroom chairs and that by some mystical process the professor will mutter words of incantation and in the course of four years they will be come what the world chooses to call educated and cultured. Knowledge is not an Aladdin's lamp to burn forever without replenishment nor does it have at its command any genie who, by a dint of rubbing, will appear and do whatever the owner may demand.

All this may seem but a roundabout way of saying what was obvious to that ancient mathematician, but it is a truth which is easily lost sight of in our modern system. There are too many whose ideas of reading is an assignment, whose limit of thought is as sketchy as an outline and whose concept of beauty is more narrow than either of these.

As we hazarded our life in crossing the rush of automotive traffic that roars along our University avenue we were turning over in our mind the things which a college would never do for a person unless he realized what he was about himself. Chief among these we felt was intellectual independence, to learn to think for one's self—tempered all

the while by a respect for the opinions of others. Then there was the true appreciation of leisure—leisure in which one may be alone with himself or with the thoughts of authors, or in which he may seek a closer relationship with those masters whom he is daily associated with only in the common lecture room. An appreciation of leisure is, in a way, a mark of culture—it affords you an opportunity to climb to the "Belvedere windows" of your tower and see, as did Stevenson, that beneath all the "pothier" of life there was "much green and peaceful landscape; many firelit parlors; good people laughing, drinking and making love as they did before the Flood and the French Revolution, and the old shepherd telling his tale under the hawthorn."

And growing out of this latter is a sensitiveness to the beauty there is in small things and the development of personal sense and standard of values. As one rushes through life unthinking, from one "assignment," to another, taking no time to himself, he loses much of what he has set out to gain. When one pauses to consider a changing tree, all yellow and golden in the sun, against an autumn sky or stops to look upon the face of a lighted city reflected in the shifting surface of a river by night—and feels the beauty in these, then he is approaching an attitude of mind which would go far in making possible some of those things to which a college education can only point

the way. And in those it is not always an essential ingredient, but in this respect is it an Aladdin's lamp that may help to light the way.

One Year Ago

Chi Delta Phi, national literary organization, won the annual efficiency award, a loving cup to the chapter having the best record for the year of 1924-25.

The department of geology received an exchange collection of minerals from Toledo, Ohio, which includes specimens of blue celestite, gray lepidolite, pink beryl and dark fluorite with celestite. Samples of gem sapphire mined in Montana was also received from the New Mine Sapphire Syndicate of Montana.

A. L. Bracer sent a large number of fossils to the department of geology which were collected from the cretaceous chalk in northern Louisiana.

There will be an A. I. E. E. meeting Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 at E. E. 104. Talks on summer jobs.

Two Years Ago

Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, who attended the University in 1902-1903, addressed the Nebraska Conference on Social Work.

Grace Scermahorn, former superintendent of the Home Economics department of the New York City public schools and a member of the Child Health Association, of Washington, D. C., spoke before an audience of over 300 girls in the Social Science Auditorium on, "Health of the College Girls."

Wendell Berge, '25, spoke at the Democratic meeting at which William Jennings Bryan was the principal speaker. Mr. Berge was president of the Innocents and represented the University in inter-collegiate debate for three years.

Helen Wills Is Honor Student

Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, is among the 358 junior honor students at the University of California. This is the second time that she has been in the honor roll. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

That formal gown is just the thing to wear for a nice large Townsend Portrait. Could there be anything finer for the home folks Christmas? Sit now and have it delivered in December.—Adv.

Lift Ban on Curling Irons Curly hair will again be seen on the campus at Ohio Wesleyan University since curling irons are now allowed in the halls. The curling irons have been condemned by the dean of women as a dangerous weapon since 1883.

Dear Cynthia Even on a hot day— it is a pleasure to think of smart dresses, frocks, and sport wear, and then go shopping at Howland's Gloria. Winter Coats For Dress and Sportwear @ 69.50. Howland Swanson Co. 1222-1224 O STREET

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TO-DAYS BILL 2:15 Comedy Team 2:30 Ventriloquist 2:50 Trained Seals 3:00 Orchestra 3:15 "A Night in Jail" 3:45 Lightning Artist 4:00 Song & Dance 4:15 News Reel 4:30 "A Hot Dog's Day" 5:00 Grand Finale Why not—a vaudeville manager for "faculty adviser"? NOBODY understands the principle of a balanced program better than the manager of a vaudeville house. That's a thought to you men now making out your study programs. Balance the chemistry with English literature; balance your calculus with economics. It all gets down to the fact that in industry today, electrical communication included, you will find men well grounded in their specialty but broad in human sympathies—men of the "all-around" type who can shoulder big responsibility in a big organization. Western Electric Company Makers of the Nation's Telephones Number 61 of a Series