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STABILITY OF INSTITUTIONS

"Universities have outlived every form of government, every change, tradition, of law, and of scientific thought, because they minister to one of man's undying needs. Of this creations made has more endured through the devouring march of time; and those who administer them or teach therein, are but living links in an ever lengthening chain that stretches forward measureless to the unknown." Such is the conception of President Lowell of Harvard University in regard to the stability of the institutions of learning. His expression using the word "University" may be taken to include all the higher institutions.

For an undergraduate to add anything to the words of President Lowell would only be detracting from his forceful idea, but to add another's words which have been uttered by one considered to be in a class with President Lowell is permissible. President Angell of Yale University says the following about the enduring qualities of educational institutions which goes to prove further that great minds run in the same channels: "Great Universities have proved themselves to be among the most enduring of human institutions. Paris, Bologna, Oxford and Cambridge, to mention but a few, have seen governments rise and fall, dynasties come and go, revolution and counter-revolution sweep across the stage of the centuries. Yale herself, born under a monarchy, has come to her highest development under a democracy and has seen her sons play a noble part in three great wars covering nearly a century and a half of time."

HAVE YOU MAINTAINED THE BALANCE?

If there is one thing that is required in pursuing a college education it is balance. The state of equilibrium must be maintained or disasters will result. The evil result of a poor balance is seen in the record of flunkers for every quarter.

Balance is a necessity in college because of the diversity of elements which enter into college life. Not only must the student be most careful in arranging his studies so that he gets the most out of his time, but he must be equally cautious to secure the best adjustment of working hours to get the most advantage from his courses. Balance is the thing that is needed.

Extra-curricular activities are rapidly assuming a more important place in college. There still remains, however, the time-worn rule that outside activities must not be carried on to the detriment of the most serious purpose of college. It is to derive the advantages of activities and at the same time keep up scholastically that balance as an absolute requirement for the student. Activities which lead but to the dean's office are dangerous. Study without some added activity is considered as something to be avoided. The happy medium is the condition of perfect balance. That it can be reached is demonstrated by the numerous men and women on the campus who engage in student work and yet manage to keep up in their study. Balance is the thing to be sought for, if success would be achieved—Silver and Gold.

WORTHY CANDIDATES

The student body as a whole is to be congratulated on the selection of candidates for the next year's student officers. In casting an eye over the list of prospective pilots and generals one cannot help from exclaiming that the bright lights of this year were placed on the halo.

The spirit that attends the campaign is felt to be a high-minded, noble one and bids fair to lead up to one of the most pleasing, open elections that has taken place on the campus.

In many cases it is difficult to choose between the various candidates because of the qualifications of each member on the ticket. The nominating convention held Wednesday was marked with exceptional quietness with occasional spots of oratory. Our vice president demonstrated exceptional ability in the way she managed the meeting.

COURTESY IN COLLEGE

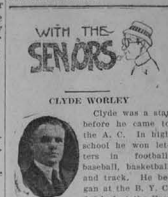
At the Andelin-Clark entertainment recently given in the chapel, it became necessary for Mr. Andelin to request the students to be still. This is a lamentable thing to happen in a meeting where practically only college students are assembled. Students that attend college should be old enough to at least respect the entertainers. Many students perhaps have never

stood before an audience and do not realize the annoyance that whispering can give to one.

We as Aggies are proud of our ideals and traditions; we are proud of the reputation that we have as a democratic institution; we are proud of our sportsmanship. Let us be just as proud of our manners. Whether it be a chapel speaker or some one giving an announcement, self respect and good breeding demands that we be courteous enough to keep still.

MAKE IT A CLEAN FIGHT

We are having one of the bitterest fights in the history of the college. On every hand we hear the political propaganda of the opposing forces. Good clean propaganda will hurt no one. But if you have to resort to scandal to win your side, quit! The student body does not want men in office who will lower themselves to unfair means to win. Some statements have been twisted so as to tell the meaning and then used for campaign dope. Tell the truth. If you can't tell the truth now how can you expect to have the confidence and support of the student body if you are elected. Hold up the Aggie tradition of clean sportsmanship. If you win fair then you have nothing to regret. If you win by foul means you are imposing upon the school because you are not a representative student.



Clayde was a star before he came to the B. Y. C. He was the captain of the 1921 football team, was captain of the 1922 team, and was selected as all Rocky Mountain tackle. He was elected a wicked jockey in 1919 too, capturing the state record. In the middle of his college career Clayde decided he would go in for a uniform but when he left the army he not only owned a good looking uniform but a commission as well. Clayde was always popular with his friends, two years ago he was voted the most popular man in school. He was then Junior class president. Although "Pat" is one of the most notable athletes who has ever won an Aggie letter—the "Work" his ambition is to be a successful insurance man and he is going in to commerce. His hope is to get a few kinks out of it. Clayde is a Sigma Alpha.

MATTIE DELL QUERRY

Mattie Dell is a Utah educator. She is a "fair" immediately for the wholesome atmosphere of the U. A. C. although it she comes across something in its system she doesn't like. She is not afraid to speak about it. Mattie Dell has a small lot of work and she makes good use of it. She is a new Bloomington elite. President of the Home P. C. club and member of the Kappa Omicron Kappa, Honorary, professional, Home Promoters Society. She makes excellent bread and it is the height of her ambition to have her pupils of next year follow in her footsteps. The staff of life is fundamental and Mattie Dell is strong for fundamentals. But she isn't contented; she believes in a well rounded education and so joined the Heavy Art Guild and also the Empress club, of which she is president. Mattie Dell is a worker and a student, and her merit was recognized when she was chosen a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Scholarship, Fraternity.

VERNAL WILLIE

Vernal is one of our quiet substantial students. Although he doesn't say much he "delivers the goods." Most of his thinking happens in his mind. He is convinced of the necessity of it he can say his tongue as well as his mind. He has had his last debate with the Juniors.

Vernal says, though his pen surely "shakes a god's pen" too. He was "near-died" of the Ag. Club was "near-died" of the Ag. Club next too, he writes for "Student Life" and the Utah Club. Vernal doesn't concern himself much with school politics except that he has a few ideas which every employed veteran will work until April 20.

and the Alpha Theta Epsilon fraternity.

REVA LEWIS

Reva is going out in Home Economics and next year if she makes as good a teacher as she is a student she will be a huge success. She was elected to the Kappa Omicron Kappa, honorary professional Home Economics Society, being a member of the Home R. C. Club. Reva is a conscientious worker as demonstrated by her faithfulness on the Bazaar Staff and the Junior Prom committees. The year when the R. O. C. C. was electing their sponsors Reva, with four other girls, was chosen from the student body to represent the student body, and she had proved a worthy choice. Reva is a red-blooded, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Sigma Theta Phi Society.

EDNA CROOKSTON

Edna did a high school work of the B. Y. C. C. then came up on the hill for a higher education. She loves the hill school immensely and works happily all day long. One day Professor Johnson heard her humming as she worked and since she has done her warbling in College Opera, Old club and the Empress Club. Edna has a faint streak in her work and she has taken delight in cartooning for the Magazine. She also had charge of the Art work for the 1921 Bazaar, and this year she was duly elected president of the Beta Art Guild. She writes for "Student Life" and edited the College Directory this year. Edna is one big ambition in life and that is to be a calligrapher. From all reports her success is certain. Her Sunday night raids are said to be a revelation. She plotted the Home R. C. Club through the year and Edna has said her Alpha Sigma Nu and Edna is a member of Sorosis.

APRIL SHOWERS

Said dequipping Pete to quipning Bill "Oh, this certainly is a better pill. I don't see the reason. For this rainy season, 't's almost fit to kill!" Said Bill very soon, "To dequipping Pete. 'Why, those April showers are good for the flowers. But what's the use of complaining? Just cheer up Pete. It can't be helped. Don't you know what's a rain's? The robin is singing— His glad note is ringing! Out of the wood and through the gloom He'll say, 'Oh, joy. For soon we'll have sunshine again."

"A Job For My Buddy"

Stirred on by the fact that many American men are still jobless, the American Legion has launched a nationwide "day employment drive" through its 22,000 men. Employed veterans everywhere in the United States have volunteered to devote their spare time and energy for the job-hunt, in behalf of their less fortunate comrades. The President's conference on unemployment in Washington, has been asked to cooperate. All the backing it can give, together with the aid of its machinery and organization, has been made available. Hanford Mac, Vice National Commander of the Legion, will direct the campaign from his headquarters in Indianapolis. He has been in contact with the idea with every employed veteran will work until April 20.

Archie's Rhimes

ON RHIMIN'

Gosh! I would like to be Rhimmin' for a society. Then I could get a kiss From every Miss.

Gosh! I would like to be Rhimmin' for two or three. Then I would kiss my pals And so, being a girl.

Tuesday I watched with awe Loving pals and friends. Then I said thru my throat, "Hah, a girl's a nut."

Gosh! ain't it fun to be Rhimmin' for a society. Girls, it would be so nice, To plodde some rube.

SWEET PUBLIC POINT The fountain gushes in the hall. But it is hidden quite by nubes and fumes short and tall. Pray, pray, then, my plight.

I want a drink! A cooling sip. My tongue is like a scorching. I want to wet my racing leg. Before I go to Az.

Ten minutes later! Ye human Gods! A vast from this my fount. (Suddenly Rhimmin' Antropod?) Before your forms I mount.

Is this your common rendezvous? Is this your starting point? Your trying place quite likely, too. It seems a pleasure point.

A man must choke a man must swear. A man must stand and rend his hair. And leave a heavy sigh.

The fountain bubbles out of reach. Within the human ring. Each raptur' hanging like a loach, Or like a falling king.

And I want to go my way and grow! Without a drop to drink. An done again I take my toll. And still another chick.

C. F. L.

THEIR ARE CASUALTIES

A case little feasible. Met a Kappa C. one day. She was pretty, clever and gay.

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The Phi Beta's adored her. And look particular care. To select all her friends. And teach her to marvel her hair.

She was given lunch. And every day a hair. By a young lady named. Of Alpha Sigma Kappa.

She danced every night. And was treated immense. With a gang who. Were labeled O Lika Sense.

There were dinners and toasts. For a solid week. By a young lady named. Who were always discreet.

For days the poet searched. And was terribly shocked to find. Not one of those select. Had seriously kept her in mind.

YOU'LL FIND A SMILES

He had found a smile to wear. When a fellow finds he is down. And cold misfortune casts a frown. And freezes hope and breeds despair.

Yet you'll find a smile's worth while. It's hard to wear a constant smile. But it's a constant smile. And fadsless ray of smiling light. We've never found in a world of trial. Yet you'll find a smile's worth while.

To test to buckle to with might. To strive to find that blunder storm. For he'll the clouds melt in the warm. And temp'ra glow of smiling light. And you'll find a smile's worth while.

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JUDICIOUS SELECT. I like Phil met a little girl named Phil. She was clever and pretty; that's a truth.

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To Remove Troops

Every American soldier who has returned from the front will be brought home from "Honey Bee" and "Bugs" and other places on the



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