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Have Friends or Be One?

THAT college is a good place to make valuable friends who will serve in after life is often an argument advanced in favor of a college education. Whether this holds true is up to the parties in question. If they enter into the friendships with the aim of being a friend rather than gaining one who might be useful in life after graduation, then the scramble to make friends could be sanctioned.

The mercenary student who scurries about the campus lining up influential friends for future reference, as a salesman arranges his call list, runs against the grain. It is not a lovely picture. What could be worse than a college full of students each struggling to launch a lot of friendships which will later prove to be advantageous to their own aims?

Shakespeare's words, "Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar . . . nor dull thy palm with entertainment of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade," he put in the mouth of Father Polonius advising Son Laertes on the brink of a big adventure in life.

They might easily be transplanted to modern days and used to benefit the young man or woman, college or otherwise. To be sure, college friendships, a few of them, last and prove helpful. But they should not be sought for their egotistic advantages. Don't go to college to make friends; a better aim for a student is to be one.

Big Sisters, Attention

BIG SISTERS will be expected to step out with their Little Sisters, Friday night, to the Get Wise party, an event which is sponsored every year by the Women's League. Although the Big Sister movement was very thorough in its work this fall, the various captains and all Big Sisters are urged by the chairman, Margaret Cummings, not to feel that their work is over by any means. "Are their first-year proteges satisfied with their housing conditions?" "Are they making friends?" And "Are they keeping the health they should?" These are not only the questions which the Big Sisters should be able to answer at all times during the year, but they should take the responsibility of the problems involved and know that these conditions are what they should be.

The only difficulty experienced in organizing the movement, which took place during the summer before registration week began, was the assigning of names of women who did not come this year or went elsewhere without notification. But on the whole, practically every freshman woman found some upperclass counselor on the job when she arrived upon the campus. For those who did not there are still assignments to be made and prospective Little Sisters can help the game along by signifying their desire for such an adviser.

Use of the word "slacker" and the employment of pretty girls as honorary officers to recruit boys for R. O. T. C. groups have been used to build up military training units, a New York committee charges. The only lure necessary at Oregon is one look at those shapely (and how) uniforms the frosh are issued.

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 17,000 words. Modern college students at the University of Missouri in a recent test had from 30,000 to 60,000. Average students had 39,000. The laborer has about 2,000—news item. That makes workers out of a lot of guys we thought were loafing their way through college.

Well, it won't be long until we shall again be going out to see how nearly the rules committee has succeeded in mutilating the game of football beyond all recognition.

The Collegiate Pulse

WHERE IS THE FOOTBALL?

Kansas as well as the rest of the nation is taking to the air. As evidenced by the air circus scheduled at Kansas City this week, the "air-mindedness" of this section of the country is high in the development of growth and education to the possibilities in the sky as a medium of travel. The public, the cities and the colleges are forced to read and heed the "handwriting on the wall" of aerial transport. From large to small, each is endeavoring to get into the scramble of rapid progress. A program of training for the coming air development is mandatory.

Where is the University of Kansas? Where located? Between Kansas City and Wichita, two of the major aviation industrial centers of the continent. Where in preparedness? At a standstill. The aeronautical program was commenced impetuous-

ly last year and gradually a "ground school" course was worked out. The mechanical training offered here is excellent in character, but who can play football without a ball and playing field? K. U. needs a field. K. U. needs planes. K. U. needs a laboratory for its department of aeronautical mechanics. Such facilities cannot come gradually; they must come now. Aviation will not wait. Other schools will not wait. K. U. must be in the race of curricular preparedness. The Lawrence airport will provide the "playing field"; but where is the "football"?

Geology is becoming a popular subject at the Oklahoma Agricultural college. Registration in the course has more than doubled in the last two years.

The custom of keeping birthdays was known as far back as the Bible days.



LEMON TODY
 We regret to announce that we are in immediate danger of running out of Lemon Juice unless our readers are more generous with their contributions, so the old familiar Duck Soup box will again be placed in the old library for the convenience of campus eavesdroppers. Remember, ANYTHING will be considered, (we aren't religious).



OVERHEARD AT THE COLLEGE SIDE
 Willis—Gimme a gedunk without flavor.
 Hills—Without what flavor?
 Will—Without razzberry.
 Hill—You'll have to take it without chocolate; we ain't got no razzberry.

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 Abie—Papa, vat is limburger?
 Papa—Limburger, mine boy, is cheese carried to extremes.

LEMON TODDY LITERARY SECTION

A Poem (believe it or not)
 "Through the night the wind blows free—
 Yeh, that's nice.
 The moon shines down on you and me—
 Fine, what of it?
 Ah, let us live! We died but once.
 Gosh yes!
 I wish you were not such a dunce.
 (The remains were buried next day).
 —Algernon Swindleburne.

THOTS OF GREAT MEN
 "My mind is like a great void into which ideas are hurled by force. Ideas that revolve from side to side of the great cavity (vacuum*); Heed no counsel of past experiences and emerge only

slightly changed. More distorted and warped than added and matured."

*Editor's note.
 From biography of Warren Harding Tinker.

THE LOOK OF UNDERSTANDING



She—What is a skeptic?
 He—A skeptic is a man who doesn't believe "Wet Paint" signs.

IDEAL JOBS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Washing clothes for chorus girls.

THE WEBFOOT DICTIONARY

Dublin—What's a Scotch highball?
 Edinburg—The Highland Fling on top of the Woolworth building.

FATIGUING



'Smatter, Butch, have a heavy date last night?
 Yeh, about two hundred and fifty pounds.

THE BARTENDER



PI Lambda Theta will meet in the Gerlinger building Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Senior class will meet Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Villard Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Gordon Carey.

THE CONGRESS CLUB meets this evening at 7:30 at the College Side Inn. MacDonald and Hoover under discussion. Everybody out. Freshmen welcome.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

SIGMA PI TAU announces the pledging of Delmar Mitchelson, of Portland.

MASTER DANCING group will meet tonight at 8:00 in the dancing room of the Gerlinger building.

Campus Chat

New Secretary.—Ann Hathaway, freshman in journalism, of Portland, has been added to the Emerald news staff in the capacity of secretary to the editorial board.

Teach in Portland.—Dean David E. Faville and Professor John M. Rae, of the school of business administration, go to Portland each week to teach in the Portland extension division. Professor Rae is teaching a class in investments to business men, and Dean Faville has charge of the graduate seminar.

New Cabinet Here.—To provide a better storage space for cuts, pictures, and mats which are kept on hand, the Emerald has purchased a new filing cabinet. The cabinet has 24 drawers about one inch deep, which is about the height of a newspaper cut. It is believed that with the new cabinet there will be less danger of the cuts or mats being lost, yet the cabinet will be in a place readily accessible to all members of the staff.

Playgrounds to Start.—Playgrounds at the Gerlinger building, will start on Saturday, October 12. All children of ages 5 to 15 years, both boys and girls, have been invited to come and join the fun. Activities will include games, folk dancing, and swimming.

There will also be an interpretive dancing class on Tuesdays at 4:00, for senior high school girls, only. Further information may be had by calling the Women's Department of Physical Education.

CONGRESS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Congress club, public speaking organization, will hold its first meeting this evening at 7:30 in the College Side Inn. The club will attend to a number of incidents relating to business and administration at this meeting, in addition to holding a discussion. The topic will be: "Will MacDonald and Hoover Accomplish any Practical Good During the English Prime-minister's stay in America?"

All students interested either in bettering their speaking ability or in discussing topics of current events, are invited by Roger Proff,

president of the club, to attend. Freshmen are especially welcome to attend the weekly meetings of the club, he stated.

Phi Delta Phi Plans Meeting for Thursday

Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary, will hold the first meeting of the year, Thursday night, October 10, at seven o'clock in the College Side Inn, Clifford Powers, president of the group, announced yesterday. This will be a purely business meeting, and there will be no banquet to precede, as was the custom last spring. Plans for a series of speakers for the year will be discussed and a regular time will be set for the meetings.



HORSE FEATHERS
 Frosh: Professor, I can't go to class today.
 Prof.: Why?
 Frosh: I don't feel well.
 Prof.: Where don't you feel well?
 Frosh: In class. —Drexler

And then there was the inveterate class cutter who asked his roommate to answer for him at commencement.—Pitt Panther.

She: Yes, I know that they tor-

ture the freshmen's souls at the fraternities.
 Freshman: Lady, I was just initiated, and, believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt.
 Cornell Widow.

He: You know, I do right well. I write to my folks once a day.
 She: I didn't know you went broke that often.—Texas Ranger.

Goat: I hear your brother tried to get a political job. What's he doing now?
 Sheep: Nothing. He got the job.—Illinois Siren.

They call him Luke because he's not so hot.—Cajoler.

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