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THE STUDENTS' CORNER

May it be a Joy and an Inspiration and a forum for student-opinions, ideas and activities.

Little Thoughts

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land".

Little points and little thoughts make man, a man, and little thoughts make a Man, The Man.

Though things seem little and unimportant, Multa in Parvis!

Be it small and faint coming from a distance as a note from a finished song still borne on the breeze; be it loud and clear as the chimes of a nearby bell; be it Sweet, Soft and Gentle; be it high as a bird's shrill chirp, or low as a streamlet's peaceful gurgle: Voice, attracts and holds or repels; Voice, excites or passes by unnoticed; Voice, hurts or soothes, strikes or caresses; VOICE may kindle Hate or Love.

Sometimes fiery and burning with passion, sometimes impassive and meaningless; sometimes quick and nervous, and then, steady and unshamed; here scornful and mean, there yearning and tender: many a story and secret is told by a little GLANCE.

A smile may be: — just a mere trifling thrown in jest and soon forgotten; a ray of sunshine that quickly comes and as quickly goes having brought light to last but for a moment; an iceberg that is tiff and cold; a red flame whose warmth and brightness lingers and remains; or a SMILE may be a Spirit that understands and comforts and becomes a part of Life.

It may destroy a kingdom, lose enormous wealth; it may build cities and homes and make humanity happy; it may come as a lovely rainbow comes, or it may electrify as a lightning flash; it may be kind and hoped-for, or it may be feared and dreaded; it may break the strongest heart and it may heal the deepest wound — much can a little WORD do.

Some deeds are sooner forgotten than begun. Some great big deeds earn envy and much comment, but again and again, isn't it just the little DEED that means the most, that wins heart-felt appreciation and becomes a cherished memory?

Great ideas and accomplishments have their origin in little fancies, dreams. 'Tis from little thoughts that big results develop.

There is nothing Great that has not been Little once.

There is none who is Great who cannot be made Little if he overlooks the little things and never finds time for Little Thoughts.

Del greito piniginių reikalių atlikimo su Lietuva, už pigią kainą, naudokitės Naujienų kablegramu

A COLLEGE EDUCATION — ITS SERVICE

— A. A. Dubiske

The institutions of man are many and diverse, a fact necessarily so because the needs of man are essentially of the same character. To dilate, it may be well perhaps to point out that man in contradistinction from the lower animals is a reasoning, rational, and thinking being, requiring as a result of these manifestly differentiating factors a seemingly infinite number of needs ranging in complexity from the most simplest devices and instruments fashioned by the hand of the earliest pre-literate man to the most highly intricate institutions designed by man of comparatively more recent times.

Thus, in the course of time man has come and gone like an endless caravan, continuing onward as if on some long journey adding, as he goes along, to the culture of his predecessors. His posterity is consequently left heir to the vast accumulations of his experiences preserved in the form of durable material objects found in different geological strata, and through various institutions perpetuated by succeeding generations of his kind. With reference to the latter we have, to mention a few, such institutions as language, customs, traditions, printing, books, schools of learning and a host of others.

In general, the human institutions to which we are heir are the results of the efforts and experiences of those who have preceded us, and it is manifestly evident that much that our ancestry has transmitted to us has undergone modifications and changes arising from the peculiar needs of particular times and because of other probable circumstances and situations; while on the other hand, the important fact must be kept in mind that new institutions are being formed constantly, and others are in the process of being formed.

Not the least important of human institutions having their origin in the remote past is the modern university and college. Man's earliest and most severe teacher was nature in her simplest forms. In the later stage of his development he began to record and preserve his experiences in such form and manner as hastened the progress of those who followed in his footsteps. But all of this was an exceedingly slow process requiring many centuries in which at certain periods much of the results of the labor of his hand and mind was frequently destroyed by his more savage and warlike cousins, and consequently he was often required to rebuild anew. Persist he would and did, and in spite of the many hardships which confronted him, and in spite of nature's obstinacy in yielding her secrets, many of which have since proved to be of inestimable value to civilization. As a final outcome of his infinite patience,

courage, and labors we have our university, an institution of a comparatively recent date, but which nevertheless required a slow evolutionary process covering a period of time extending back into pre-historic ages.

As a rule, a person is usually more appreciative of an object of interest or one with which he is in contact, more or less, if he is familiar with its history, its background, or the forces instrumental in giving it its importance or significance. The space here, however, is too limited to permit of giving the modern university its proper setting, and in consequence of this, the above flashing survey was written with view to furnishing the background essential for arousing, to a limited extent, the proper appreciative attitude on the part of the individual toward one of man's greatest and most highly treasured institutions.

Indeed, the university or college represents one of the greatest opportunities open to a young man or woman. Here the individual is shown how to use and guide his greatest possession namely, his life. Unfortunately, there are many who somehow or other are incapable of putting into practical and efficient application the knowledge which they have derived from their education. And surely the school cannot be blamed for this evident individual incompetency, as each person attending a college or university has his or her individual reason for doing so, which may be anyone of a great number.

However great the number of reasons and their variety, this higher institution of learning seems somehow considerably able to fulfill the higher needs of the individual with reference especially to preparing him for a place in our present-day society as befits his person, his native capacities, and his aptitudes. His reasons more often than not arise out of a problem or set of problems with which he is confronted, and which may be of a nature economic, cultural, personal, social and, in general, deficiencies of a various sort. For the solution of these, more or less, the university offers training for the practice of professional work, for a business career, educational work, social welfare work, technical achievement, pursuit of scientific experiment and investigations, social activities, religious work, athletic activities, etc.

The average person for the most part—and not entirely through any fault of his own—is impressed so much of the value of the university in meeting the demands of the individual that he loses sight of the great benefits society derives from its function, and of the important role it plays in influencing and remodeling other vital human institutions. Of utmost importance and significance is the fact that it has been and still remains the great service of intelligent leadership in politics, religion, literature, the arts and sciences. And this factor is most essential to any movement of a progressive nature. Who is there that is familiar, in a general way, with the history of man who can doubt the dominant role played by certain men in various outstanding movements. They represent landmarks in the historical progress of man; the

value of their work to society is immeasurable; and may our universities and colleges continue to bring out and exercise those latent possibilities and capacities indicative of men of quality and character.

(to be continued)

From Boston

"Greetings and Best Wishes" to all his friends in Chicago are sent by Mr. Stasys Pilka through a letter to an L. S. A. A. member.

Mr. Pilka is now in Boston and will remain there for a while. But he says that he will leave America this summer at the latest, although he likes it here very much.

Since he left Chicago, he has visited a number of places and says that he has had an enjoyable trip and also that he has done some real work in the meantime. But still, he has not forgotten Chicago and his delightful, though brief, stay here.

Among Friends

I do not know how many have followed up this column or how many have understood the true purpose of this column. However it may be, I have not received many responses, and this column is intended to be a medium for correspondence between students from everywhere.

It seems to me that Lithuanian students are especially unwont to tell of their own or their fellow-students' doings. This is neither commendable nor desirable, especially when there is a means for it and when there is some benefit to be derived from it.

But, I have some news that I am going to tell you. It's impossible not to discover something in my wanderings. It amused me very much when I found this out and I think it may be of equal interest to you.

Though but a small part of this paper, *News and Nonsense* is about the most popular part, it seems. At least that column is the most discussed and more so because its author is unknown (except to a very few — three or four at the most, myself not included).

News and Nonsense is devoted largely to personals about members of the L. S. A. A., but it is also a contributors' column once a month. And, according to Miss Sadowskas, Editor of *The Students' Corner*, contributions are sent in for this column from the reading public much more than from the L. S. A. A. members, themselves.

But as to its author, you will remember that at first Nuisance used to write it. (Here is where my little discovery comes in). Then one day, not so long ago, Nuisance accidentally "spilt the beans" and revealed "its" own identity to a certain party. After this happened — but now I was not able to find out fully the whys and wherefores — that certain party succeeded Nuisance and is known as New Sense.

Now though Nuisance "is no more", we still do not know who "it" was. Likewise, New Sense may very well republish the words of Nuisance which appeared in an earlier issue:

"They call me He,
They call me She,
They call me It,
And then they quit.

Still

I shall not tell
Which, who, or what,
If Beau or Belle
I may be, but —

Still

I shall not tell
Which, who, or what
In Heaven or Hell
I may be, but —

(Nuisance)
New Sense.

Thus, they are both unknown. Both have been successful in finding out this and that about members and have been "nuisances" in the actual meaning of the word sometimes when they found out something you never expected anyone to find out. But they are pleasant nuisances! And I, too, as well as many others, should like to know more about these unknown authors.

One word more, as friend to friend, I have a little more "dirt" or "gossip". I heard that New Sense will not write that column very much longer. Brother News Ends is going to take it up. Well, at least then I'll have reason to imagine that the author will be a man (brother News Ends, you see, and not sister). Finally, Nuisance will take it back again, when the others are tired, and Nuisance is lonesome for the duty of being a nuisance.

I heard all this, but of course there's no telling what will really happen. These unknowns are mysterious!
But enough of hearsay! Some facts:

There certainly is some talent among Lithuanian students. In the Lindblom opera, given this week, there is not a small number of Lithuanian students and members of the L. S. A. A. In particular, Frank Jakowicz takes one of the leading roles. His voice certainly promises a big future. Genevieve Getling also has bright prospects. A few of the other participants in this opera and L. S. A. A. members are Tony, Tverjonas, Charles Svenciskas, John Chesta.

Of other members' activities, I must speak of Julius Rakstis and Frank Savickas who are now busy pharmacists working in their newly-opened drug stores.

Vladas Jurgelionis is manager of the jazz-orchestra, the Original Illini Collegians, and is himself quite skilled at the "sax".

Before closing I must add, please send all your mail for this column in care of the Editor of *The Students' Corner*, as soon as possible and as often as you will.

— Sir Knight Errant

Attention

L. S. A. A. MEMBERS

Instead of a regular business meeting, the next L. S. A. A. meeting will be a HIKE. All details will be announced in the next issue of *The Students' Corner* and by letters or telephone calls.

So, L. S. A. A. members, save Sunday, May 8, 1927 for the hike.

NEWS AND NONSENSE

Blame it on

the printer! Do you remember where the end of this kolyum was printed in the last issue? Some place in the Editorial column! Even Frances helped me utter certain oaths, when we noticed it. Imagine, I write a big two-column kolyum and then the blessed printer places my signature someplace where it means nothing. Such is my cruel lot, poor New Sense!

(Yeh, this time I managed to place my name in the beginning, you see. I like to see it in print and in the right place.)

Willie again?

Oh! Willie, boy, you must be happy to be wrote about so much, especially when you know just a wee-wee bit about this person who seems to know so much about you! But leave it to New Sense to find out about everybody's affairs and, in particular, about your fascinating affair. Oh! Willie! Ain't SHE sweet? Don't We know!

And Alex

still has his Inspiration, only now it's more. And it is so nice to see 'em together!

But Cicero—

What's the attraction there? Whyneil don't you tell us more or beter still why don't you take us with you when you go there? Next time, Bill, won't you? Yeh, Dick? no? huh?

No! No!

No, Dick doesn't take harp lessons as was told you once before, but that's because he doesn't want to waste his time, as a student from the University of Michigan explained to me, for maybe Dick plays the Jewish harp and of course that would be enuf.

'Way down in Benld, Ill.

Dr. White spent the Easter holidays in her hometown, Benld.

They're Just Visitors

Vladas and John came back to Chicago from Urbana for the Spring Vacation. Collegiate? Sophisticated? Umm-m. We wish, you were staying with us a little longer so we could become acquainted again, we hardly know you any more.

And How!

Looks like an argument is developing:—
TO MRS. O'LEARY'S COW.

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow certainly won the prize bale of cow peas in the issue of March 10, 1927. We hereby "benight" the dear Cow as a full fledged member of that most ancient and shopworn of institutions — the Spanish Athletic Club of Bull Throwers.

One wonders who might be that progeny of wisdom who, while ridiculing, and justly so, bad attempts at a foreign language, uses her (her to agree with cow) Spanish with such deft and cow-like grace. Don't you think however, dear Cow, that you might have made "hace" agree with "Uds"? And again, don't you recall, our gallant, that "Espanol" properly written in Spanish becomes "espanol" with a small "e", as it were? Just a reminder, just a reminder, dear Cow; no harm meant! Just thought you didn't

know any better. But why all the pedantic "Spanish" display?

Some of the great minds of Spain have just, for your benefit, concocted a number of proverbs which I should repeat in Spanish were it not for our readers who, unlike you who know Spanish so well, are not able to boast of this attainment. I give them, therefore in the galvanized vernacular:

1. "What you know muffle, what you see wink at, if you wish to live according to Hoyle", because

2. "Flies do not enter a closed mouth".

3. "People who live in slaughter houses should not throw the bull".

I hope the Cow is clever enough to profit from this one, 4. "A scalded cat flees even from cold water".

"Adios", our dear gallant, or am I to believe it is only "Hasta la otra"?

—Madame X.

Sweet Springtime, I'm glad I'm neither the Cow nor the X. person! These loquacious women!

Throwing Stones

Charles S. had nothing to do one spring afternoon, so he took a walk by the lake with several lady-friends and started throwing stones into the pretty splashing blue water. Don't deny it, Charlie, you know it's true.

Omitted

The poem, "The Star of My Life," which appeared in the last issue, was written by Charles to his sweetheart, Stella. This information was unavoidably omitted then.

At Jay's Pharmacy

Jay did not come to the last L. S. A. A. meeting. His job of pharmacist is keeping him busy. But he still does not forget us. He can't. After the last meeting a group of members went down to see him and tell him all about us. They also told us that Jay's store is the "darlingest place", as the charming mademoiselle would say. It is neat and attractive and really we'll all just have to pay frequent visits at 2425 W. Marquette Road.

'At-ta—Boy

A man after their hearts! At the last meeting when we were discussing the L. S. A. A. hike, somebody said, "Girls can't hike far". But Stanley thinks different. And how gallantly he said, "Girls CAN hike far".

Alright, defend 'em, alright! We don't want the fair sex to rise against us who think different, YOU WIN, BUT, of course that doesn't mean that you are right!

Au Révoir

And now I say farwell until the time when again I shall have opportunity to relieve to you my mind of news and secrets and little truestories and whatever may be discovered on the street, over the telephone, through the mail, by

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Naujas apskrities viršininkas.

Vietoj kademų šulo Stosiuno, apskr. viršininku naujai skiriamas Kurkauskas-karininkas. Buvusis pasiūlymų "bedievių" valymu: darbininkų priešas budamas nuolat skelbė "šiauilių" (Krumplys) "tinginių" nereikalingumą, visai pludo profesines sąjungas. Jį darbininkai ilgai laikys savo priešų sąrašė. Net jo duktė, 16 m. gimnazistė, matydama nuskurdusių darbininkų būrį tarė: "Aš labai nepakenčiu bolševikų".

Bet dabar naujas viršininkas — ukininkų partijos žmogus. Kas jis ir kaip tvarkys — parodys ateitis. Jau iš pirmų dienų, sako, pastatęs sąlygą, jeigu kas atsitiktų — bombas mestų ar ką sprogdintų — jis ieškosias tikrų kaltininkų, nežiurint kas jie būtų.

"Dingsta Griniai". Išrinkus d-rą Grinių prezidentu, įstaigose greta buvusio Stulginskio pradėjo kabinėti Griniais paveikslus. Na, ir beveik visur pakabino, o čia dar sparčiai paplitusios įstaigose profesinės sąjungos kaip tik rodė norus kabinėti. Kai kur iš įstaigos pradingdavo kryžius ir kiti kademų laikų likučiai. O Grinius šaipydavosi žiūrėdamas sienoj į šventuosius ir išrinktuosius "ponus" — plunksnaėdžius. Dabar jau kitaip. Nebėra jam gyvenimo. Šiauilių paštoj, pas notarus "sėdi" Smetona, o Griniais ir pėdos atšalė. Rimtas jo veidas, rodos, sakytė sako: diki-diki-ta-tu-ra! Dar kol kas Voldemaro atvaizdas neturi "kabinėtojų". Matyt taip jau skyrė Aukščiausias. Beveik kiekvienas šauklys ir "istikimas tarnas" į kalnierių įsega mažą "Smetoniuką". Kam jis taip reklamuojamas — aš nebesuprantu, juk gera prekė pati save giria. Čia jau iškrenta keletas centų "Vilniui vaduoti."

Universitete nėra nė Griniais, nė Smetonos. Kas čia pasidarė? Be to, nėra nė kryžiaus. Tik teologijos fakulteto auditorijoje iškabinėta kryželiai.

Duona brangsta. Paskutiniu "naujos eros" "pagerintu" laiku pradėjo brangti duona. Po truputį kyla ir kitos prekės. Dabar be to keliama muitai 150%, o su neturintais prekybos sutarties net iki 300%. Ar nebus tik žingsnis rojui?

Gandai ir šviesa. Paskutiniu laiku prasiplatino proklamacijų-knygelių "Už demokratinę Lietuvą Respubliką". Daug pasitaiko "knygnešių" su šiuo bagažu. O socialistams ir liaudininkams cenzura užtvėrė taip tankią tvorą, kad nė spygos negalima kišenėj rodyti. Vėl atėjo knygnešių laikai, tik apie tuos pamiršta senovės knygnešių garbintojai. Jų tikslas, taip pat šventas, kaip anų-tautos žadintojų. Bet vorai žmonių kalbos nesupranta patamsiuose. Išėkis, vargdienį, kai tavo galvoj braukiamas geresnės ateities mintys, o kunas surakintas skurdo panėiais. Tu negali nė galvoti, nė gyventi. Tu negali atsiekti šuoliais laisvės, tu tik po menką dulkę sukrauki Laisvės Aukurą, o vorai vėl sumina į purvus. Tu klausyk kunigo, kuris sako: Dievas atsiuntė žemėn poną ir vargšą, kuris turi lenktis ponui. Jis klaidingą Dievą skelbia, jis suklydo nepataisomai. O šventieji liežuviai, persisunkę šovinizmu plaka ir plaka konstituciją, žmonių rinktą Seimą, jūsų atstovus. Uždaro į urvus ir bruka pagurklin peilį. Tu kaip paršas išnaudojamas politikos spekuliantų.

Tu nerimsti.

—Tindi-Rindi.

Šiauiliai.

Koki Yra Šiandie Populiariš- kiausi Investmentų Rūšis?



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