

A Graduate's Responsibilities

In several months many of us will be graduates of Louisburg College. At the present time, we may think that we shall never let Louisburg College cross our minds again; however, our thoughts are often beyond our control, and time and time again, our minds will wander back to Louisburg College, flooded with wonderful memories.

In order for memories such as ours to live on in future generations, we should help our college profit from our pleasant memories. It is a responsibility for us, those who are already graduates and those who will soon be graduates, to help this College live forever.

There are many ways we can live up to our responsibilities before we actually become graduates as well as afterward.

We have already had an example of how we, as students, can take responsibilities which will help our College. Many of us have done our bit to improve the appearance of our campus and to furnish the campus with more conveniences. The co-operation of the students and faculty in the project of cementing the walks is certainly commendable. The results which we see from our co-operation should encourage us to co-operate to a fuller extent in more of our everyday events of life. Realization of co-operation's results should stay with us throughout our lives.

Our responsibilities as graduates will begin as soon as we receive our diploma. In our work and play, we will have opportunity to encourage other young people to come to Louisburg College to find happiness and education, including that other than academic, that we have found here.

Through supporting the Alumni Association, we will also be helping our College. I feel that the Alumni Association is not supported as it should be and does not mean what it should at the present time. Do we realize our responsibilities in this line?

Just as Mr. Cowart said in assembly, Louisburg College is not remembered for what it used to be but for what it is today. It is in our hands as to what it will be today — and in the days to come. —LB

What's Wrong?

A college newspaper, if it serves its purposes well, should be ever on the alert to bring to public attention any matter that would tend to improve situations existing in the college. If a student publication is not interested in the school enough to bring out these matters, it does not serve its purpose.

Knowing that many colleges have more applications from girls than they can take care of, I wonder why Louisburg College does not have all rooms filled in the girl's dormitory. No school offers better two-year courses than L. C. Our faculty cannot be surpassed in ability or helpfulness to the student body. Could it be that girls wish to attend schools where more weekend privileges are granted? The average girl feels a closeness with her family and would probably keep a better morale if she could see them more often.

This editorial is in no way a criticism of our fine school or its good faculty, but rather a suggestion for its improvement. I, for one, would like to see the girl's dormitory brimming full next September when L. C. reopens. —CW



Scripture

Proverbs 12:1-5

1. Whoso loveth correction loveth knowledge; But he that hateth reproof is brutish. 2. A good man shall obtain favor of Jehovah; But a man of wicked devices will he condemn. 3. A man shall not be established by wickedness; But the root of the righteous shall not be moved. 4. A worthy woman is the crown of her husband; But she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones. 5. The thoughts of the righteous are just; But the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

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Honesty

Louisburg College has the name of being a Christian College, but let us stop to consider what makes a college Christian. I feel that the students determine whether or not the college is Christian. We must all work together to make our college what it should be. The trait that plays a major part in our school life is honesty.

Perhaps some of you have come from schools where honesty has not been stressed, if so, NOW, TODAY, is the time to stop and consider seriously what honesty will mean to you, your family, your friends and your world.

There are many ways of being dishonest: one can neglect adequate study on his assignments, and as a result he may have a temptation to use notes on class; or one may receive from someone what seems insignificant help on a quiz; however, the fact remains that the person has been dishonest. Only strict principles of honesty lay a foundation of future greatness.

College is a testing place for students. Here one may stumble, and by so doing he will be a stumbling block for others. But there is a brighter outlook; we can go through life with Christ, and as we learn of Him we will receive His character — the purity of mind, thoughts, words and acts that will compel us to live clean, honest lives before God and our fellowmen. If we will let honesty be as the breath of our souls, then we will reach the ultimate height of earthly happiness and our soul will walk upright. We must realize that to be honest in all our dealings is our duty as Christians, for dishonesty has no place in the character of Christ.

Finally fellow students, "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things."

—Lorine Smith, 1954

Interesting Occurrence

With pipe dreams a dime a dozen during the depression, my uncle decided he would go out to Arizona and look for gold. (Little did he dream that he could have gone up one hill from his home site and found more treasure there than he could have found in Arizona or any other state.) After fruitless searching, he returned from his gold hunting weaker but wiser.

Some years later, after unsuccessful farming, he and his brother decided to give up farming and go into another business. They sold the farm, and each went his separate way, little dreaming that they were passing up an opportunity they would never have again in a lifetime. A few years later tungsten was discovered on the adjoining farm. Many times they had walked over this property, never realizing the wealth beneath their feet. It has become one of the greatest mining towns anywhere in this section — a strange sight to behold — to those who remember that section as being remote and desolate.

Stranger than fiction, to think this man traveled thousands of miles searching for gold, with wealth untold beneath his feet.

—Gordon E. Allen, Jr., 1954

Smile Awhile

On dormitory door, "If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up."—Oak Leaves

Some people are like blotters — they soak it all in and get it all backwards.—Hudson Newsletters

The Golden Rule is of no use to you whatever unless you realize that it is your move.—Dr. Frank Crane

Tourist: Looks like we might have some rain.

Arizona Native: Could be. I sure hope so . . . not for myself, but for the kids. I've seen it rain.—D. C. Broesche, Progressive Farmer

An Air Force master sergeant in North Africa was briefing his fellow Texans. "Our job here is to promote good will and friendliness. We've got to be polite with the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, just agree with them."—Peggy Thomas, Progressive Farmer

A New York family moved to the country for the summer. They wondered how to dispose of their garbage since there was no garbage collector, and they asked a farmer neighbor what he did. "Oh, we feed it to the pigs," the farmer said.

The New Yorker bought a young

pig which solved the problem. When fall came, and the city man was ready to move back to New York, he asked the farmer if he'd like to buy the pig.

"I might on the right kind of a deal," the farmer replied.

"Well," said the city man

thoughtfully, "we gave ten dollars for him, and he's been used all summer. Is five dollars too much?"

Demand for 1954-crop flue-cured tobacco is expected to be slightly higher than in 1935.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia




DUE TO RISING COSTS, IT IS BECOMING DIFFICULT FOR MANY ZOOS TO IMPORT ANIMALS. MORE ATTENTION IS BEING PAID TO BREEDING CAPTIVE ANIMALS AND TO TRADING ANIMALS BETWEEN ZOOS.

Morning Star Chapel in Waterloo, Iowa, built by Charles Walensky, is the smallest Methodist church in America. It seats only four persons.

AMERICANS SMOKED 392 BILLION CIGARETTES IN 1952. IF LAID END-TO-END, THIS NUMBER WOULD STRETCH 18 1/2 MILLION MILES, OR 740 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD AT THE EQUATOR. IF THIS NUMBER HAD BEEN DIVIDED AMONG THOSE BETWEEN 20 AND 65 YEARS OF AGE, IT WOULD HAVE MEANT 215 PACKAGES OF CIGARETTES FOR EACH PERSON.