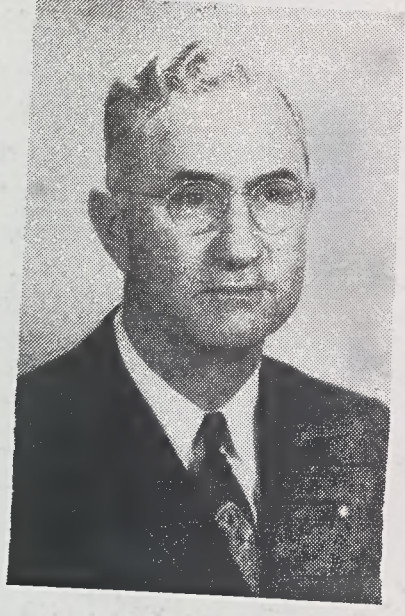


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# Editorial

Young people entering college immediately become citizens of the college campus and the community in which the college is located. This citizenship may last for a few weeks, or from one to four or five years, depending upon the type of college and the course of study pursued. One does not escape his responsibilities as a citizen by becoming a college student. Neither should the student fail to recognize that he or she is a vital part of society and that no part of our citizenship can suffer, or struggle along undernourished — physically, mentally, or spiritually—without a reaction upon the rest of the community.

In this problem of living together on a college campus, we must be real neighbors if we are to succeed. There must be high ideals and strength of character. There must be a determination on the part of every one to do right rather than wrong, to give rather than to get,

to be kind rather than unkind, to do right rather than condemn.

There are certain characteristics which set forth the college student as a good campus citizen.

First, the good campus citizen is always courteous. This means more than merely saying "Thank you." It means that the student has respect for every one. The student recognizes the rights of others on the campus, in the classroom, in the cafeteria, and in the campus home. Being courteous will always prevent one from breaking into the cafeteria line.

Second, the good campus citizen observes the college regulations pertaining to the social, moral, and religious conduct on the campus. The student should recognize that such regulations are a necessary part of life's discipline and training for better living.

Third, the campus citizen takes an active part in the campus activities. Through participation in club, athletic, society, music and forensic activities, one is able to extend individual talents and to develop a capacity for leadership.

Fourth, the good campus citizen prepares thoroughly every day's lesson assignment. Many students make little or no preparation for the classroom period and thus are unprepared for the teacher's lecture. The student who prepares well each assignment becomes an active participant in the class discussion.

Fifth, the good campus citizen is enterprising and thrifty. When the student accepts work as a means of earning a part of the college expenses, he is loyal, dependable, and never leaves the task unfinished.

Sixth, good campus citizenship manifests itself in habits of temperance, which is moderation in the indulgence of the appetites and passions. One is properly dressed for all occasions. Social conduct is such as becomes ladies and gentlemen.

Seventh, the good citizen believes in and practices the golden rule in material as well as spiritual matters, knowing that what he does will affect others. The results of doing right are limitless—peace of mind, happiness, confidence in self. The results of the lower way are discouragement, fear, anxiety. It is easier to do right rather than wrong. The practice of right conduct is the logical result of conscious and studied development of inner disciplines and control.

—RALPH MARION LEE

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