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### A WORD TO THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Some time next month you will go back to school to spend another year preparing yourself for life. That is your goal, but the process is bound to be a slow one, and at times you will wonder again just how the monotonous round of study periods and recitations can possibly help you attain that end—how the continual drilling in languages and mathematics and science can develop your mind and your character.

The answer is that it won't—unless you want it to and do everything in your power to help. You can make yourself worthwhile in the full sense of the word only by applying yourself with ceaseless industry to the task in hand, by keeping yourself true to your ideals, and by learning to surmount obstacles that beset your path instead of sidestepping them.

Aim to be not only a good citizen but a useful one. And remember that you will be truly useful and successful largely in proportion to the amount of knowledge that you have stored away in your brain.

Get the habit of reading. Read because you want to learn more about the world in which you live, and because you want to grow mentally—and never merely because you are required to by your instructors.

The only way to acquire a taste for reading is to read constantly, alertly, and of the best that literature offers. Do not ask for a guarantee of interest from an older or wiser person. It is folly to approach a book with the question of its ability to interest you already decided in your mind. One can not judge a book before one has read it. Seek for advice as to the proper type of book and when you are once admitted to proper pastures browse here and there. You will obtain fitting reward.

Bear in mind that nine out of ten times that a person condemns an accredited book on the score of dullness, it is not the book that is dull but the mind of the reader. He is either insufficiently developed mentally to appreciate the ideas presented by the book, or he is too self-complacent to make an effort to meet the author with that degree of attentiveness prescribed by ordinary courtesy. Such complacency removes him from the body of intelligent persons to whom alone any remarks concerning education and culture can profitably be addressed. To those who suspect that life is something more than eating, motoring, lounging, and the femininity exploited by magazine covers; to those who desire an ability to enjoy the fleeting, but most interesting, experience called life, in its varying moods; to those aware of the mental, intellectual, parts of their nature, sensible of the "two sides of their heads," the practical and the fanciful or imaginative, these remarks are submitted.

Read the best books. Be not dismayed by passages only vaguely, if at all, comprehended; read on. Fuller understanding will come later. The immediate gain is still valuable. Read also with confidence in your author. Allow him full opportunity to tell his story or express his ideas. If you are critically minded, well and good; but hear him out to the end. Above all, seek the company of good authors. Only by intimate companionship with them will your judgment mature, and ability to discriminate between the meretricious and the true develop. You will then know why the sentimental, the tawdry, the cheap should have no place in character as it has no proper place in full, flourishing life. And it is with music as with books. The depth, the fullness of a man's character is best shown by the friends he keeps, the books he counts as friends, and the music he similarly regards. Intimacy with first rate minds, whether musicians, poets or prose writers, tends to bring a man first rate characters for his actual friends.

Read by yourself; read to yourself. Lose yourself between the covers of the book. Be for the time a citizen of the world which you will find there; moving among its people, alive to its conditions. You will rise from your reading a more experienced person and will find you have made new friends as real as any many of your neighbors, and, in considering their acts and problems you will have more surely lived than you do on many a day of routine existence.

Read. Read all forms of literature. Do not tell yourself that you have no taste for poetry, essays, biography, history, fiction, or anything else. Not till you have read quantities of every form can you make a justifiable decision of the kind.

Read. Read attentively, constantly and of the best.

It is not because you cannot have a pleasant life unless you read, that you are thus advised. It is because you will, if you do read, have a much more enjoyable, a fuller life. It is because a full appreciation of life, an ability to meet its problems, its vicissitudes, cannot be yours unless you keep alive and healthy your imaginative and intellectual faculties. Most men let the imaginative life within them perish. They become men only in the animal aspect of human life. They are dull—exceedingly dull. The "drugstore cowboy," the flaneur, the Babbitt—all may be happy. They usually are. But they have nothing to give; nothing in their characters to help others and are therefore singularly lacking in power. Being ignorant; imaginatively inactive, they are ineffective. Knowledge is power. And the power drawn from knowledge has as its proper exercise and use the assisting of one's fellows. Such knowledge is sought in order that one may

"need no aid of men

That I may help such men as need."

It makes one self-reliant, independent and gives one intelligent courage.

Here's wishing you a happy, successful, and worthwhile year at school.

**ADJUDICATION NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber administratrix of the estate of Frank Mahen, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1925, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

STELLA MAHEN,  
Administratrix of Estate of  
Frank Mahen, deceased.  
Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 17, 1925.  
E. S. Gail, atty.

**ADJUDICATION NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Charles C. Carroll, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1925, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

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PETER W. NEWHOUSE,  
Administrator.  
Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 24, 1925.  
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