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INDIFFERENCE

INDIFFERENCE will kill any project that may be undertaken if it is allowed to continue unmolested by an opposing force. It is sad to say that even in spite of opposition indifference is gaining strength in the school. Not only is this true in our school affairs but it is true everywhere. How many class of people, including the most self-conceited, can stand around watching a few do the work in which they are directly interested, is a question difficult to settle.

It is only an absolutely lazy person who is willing to be indifferent and refuse to take a hand in the activities of the school.

Until the united action of the student body is received by The Booster, Athletics and all social activities of the school, the Editor will keep up his appeal for school spirit.

School spirit, that cord of loyalty which should respond to the slightest touch and blaze forth without an appeal by anyone should be found in B. & S.

There is still a chance to make good. Get behind The Booster. It is open to all and will receive and print anything and all contributions received that are reasonably good.

Get behind the athletics of the school. B. & S. has two of the outstanding teams in the State, and is getting more and more recognition with every game played.

But—? Have you helped to put the teams where they are? Have you encouraged them in any way? Of course you have—NOT.

The total number of students at the first B. & S. game was remarkable—so outstanding and representative of the students and of the interest taken by them in school activities. It certainly showed the amount of school spirit. The number present at that game will be printed here for your approval. The result of this count was 0.

Unless you want to be pictured as a laggard instead of a spirited follower then make it your immediate business to back the efforts of the few who are to take charge of these affairs.

J. B. S.

CHECK THE RESULTS

For many of the students of this school the beginning of the second quarter of the 20th century will be the real beginning of life. Before the end of 1926 we may be sent into the business world to make ourselves useful and to earn our own livelihood.

At the outset we should be firmly impressed that the world does not owe us a living; that we can never expect to get more out of life than we actually put into it; that we are of value only in so far as we are able to serve,

to be of service to our fellowmen; that the world owes no one a living but pays compensation according to the service rendered; that we must be able to give as well as take; to serve with the best of our ability and to reap accordingly is the best we can expect. To get the best there is in life out of life, should be our aim. J. B. S.

INCOME TAX

In spite of all that has been said against the Income Tax law it served at least one good purpose. Before the taxes began to touch the personal pocketbook of the individual his interest in politics and questions of national importance was small; before he was forced to pay out of his own pocket, in a way that convinced him that he was the one who was paying the tax he did not realize what taxes were all about, but when he saw his money going he naturally wanted to know just how a few cents out of every dollar was going to be expended and why taxes were required.

The result was that he found that if he expected to live under the protection of any country, if he wished to earn his living peacefully, without trouble and with convenience that he would be required to pay his share to insure that peace and to secure the necessary protection. He realized that to enjoy all the privileges afforded that he must be willing to stand some of the expense and that the expense was for his benefit. The Income Tax brought the individual into politics and made him take a direct interest in questions which he otherwise would have let pass unnoticed.

J. B. S.

"SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS"

In the booklet entitled, "Success and Happiness," you will notice a paragraph which reads: "Do something extra. Do something you were not told to do. Do something that you may not be paid for." In a few cases this is correct, but in many other cases it is far from being correct.

As an illustration a man goes to work in a factory. He does something extra. He does something he was not told to do. If he does this something extra and does it well the boss may smile upon him the first day, but if he fails to do this "little extra" the next day he is lagging in his work. He is expected to do it everyday thereafter. If a man kept up at this rate doing his "little extra" each day, I am at a loss to see the success and happiness that is derived from it. In other words, the more that is done for some people the more they expect you to do.

Anon.
SECRETARIAL DANCE
TO BE A SUCCESS

First Social Since Organization—
Froebel Hall Chosen

To celebrate its recent organization and to create a lively interest in school socials the Secretarial Department will hold a dance, January 21, in Froebel Hall.

After the response and support the Business Administration Club received from the girls to make its dances complete successes it is expected that the Accountancy boys will do their Duty and purchase the two tickets that will admit the generous Romeo and his blushing maid.

The dance program will continue from 8 to 12 P. M. and an enjoyable evening is assured to all.

The final touches in the line of decorations are being made and the Secretarial girls are confident that they will receive the co-operation of the student body and that their first social will be a success.

Music will be furnished by the Bay Spring Syncopators. The admission charge is only 50 cents.

The members of the committee in charge of the affair are: Thomas McFarland, Evelyn Wells, Helen Holland, Marguerite Collette and Eileen Kellher.

THE BOOSTER

ELECTED CAPTAIN

"TIM" FRASER

"Tim" Fraser, the fast center of the B. & S. basketball team was elected captain for the present season at a recent meeting. Fraser who was the star of last year's team was the unanimous choice of the B. & S. basket tossers. Fraser has done great work in the past and is continuing the work this year. He scored over half of the points last season and is holding the same record to date. Under his leadership the B. & S. team is due for a stellar year.

In losing Chesborough the team will lose a man who will be difficult to replace. "Cheese" will receive a B. Accs. Degree soon. His work both in school and on the court has been of the best.

BOASTS Trio of Star Players

(Brreprinted from Evening Bulletin)

The Bryant & Stratton basketball quintet boasts a trio of performers in Capt. Tim Fraser at centre, "Curley" Chesborough at guard and Evans at forward.

These boys played on the team last year in fine style. In Capt. Tim Fraser the business school has one of the leading centres in Rhode Island school boy basketball. He and Capt. Lawrence Wheeler of Rogers are the class of the pivot men in the State.

His specialty is caging baskets from all angles and is at his best in critical games. Being tall, Fraser naturally gets the jump on opposing centres and taps the ball lightly to a team mate.

Evans improves with every game and has been a consistent point scorer the past two years. He is fast on his feet and teams up well with Murray, former Woollsock high school player.

"Curley" Chesborough plays a guard position and he is on a par with the other schoolboy guards in the State. Opposing forwards find him a hard man to get by as he is tall and has a habit of blocking any would-be basket cager.

Last spring Capt. Fraser was placed on the Evening Bulletin's All-State team, being paired with Capt. Tommy McElroy of La Salle.

HEARTY TRIBUTE TO OUR TEACHERS

JEREMIAH C. BARBER, B. Acc's.
LAW INSTRUCTOR

"The kindest man, the best conditioned and unwarred spirit, in doing courtesies."

Jerry

The first thing "Jerry" does is to try to get the whole class "mad clean thru" and make them think that he is the meanest man living. But he does not succeed because it only takes the class about one month to realize that he is not happy unless he is doing something for you; something to help you get the best there is in the course. If you need help or want a favor done. "Jerry" is always willing to take off his coat. He gives you a firm impression that he won't stretch a point on exams but if you work—well ask anybody. The reply will be "Jerry is a great old scout." It is said with more feeling than can be written on paper.

WARREN C. LANE, C. P. A.
HEAD OF ACCOUNTANCY DEPT.

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares to do more is none... The readiness is all."

"Jimmy"

When you enter the portals of Bryant and Stratton the first man to greet you will be our "Jimmy". How he got the nickname, or from whom, we know not, but to know him by another name than "Jimmy" would serve only to take away the personal touch which at once is noticeable to all who enter our school. Give Jim an excuse and he believes you at once, but he knows differently. Whenever you hear a B. & S. man who has been a student under Mr. Lane you will always hear him say "Jimmy" is some sport. If you don't believe it, talk to him before a Brown football game.

HENRY LEE, A. B.
ACCOUNTANCY INSTRUCTOR

"We never saw so young a body with so old a head. We shall not look upon his like again."

"Henry"

The quotation tells at a glance how "Henry" stands with the students of the school. Everyone likes him and everyone gives him credit for knowing Accountancy backwards—and no doubt he does. When you want to know something, whether it is about Accountancy, Mathematics, English, Polities—or about twenty-five other subjects—then, just ask "Henry." Henry is a great teacher and we shall miss his lectures and advice when we leave. It is a consolation to know that we may come back and have a friendly talk with him at any time. We can hear him say now, Holy Mackeevel.
John A. Durham, Woonsocket, R. I.
Motto: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."
After putting up a stiff battle against the Germans "Bull" has put up a winning fight with a two years Business Administration Course and is to be congratulated on his having completed the work. We do not know much about his personal life as a citizen of Woonsocket, but it has been told that he is quite a sheik. How he can understand the French language is a secret we cannot solve. We all know he will succeed as a business man.

Elmer A. Taylor, Pawtucket, R. I.
Motto: "Poison not the bliss of the present moment."
This young man is about to go out into the business world and make a name for himself. He has made good in school. Whether he'll be president of Brown University or Mayor of Pawtucket is yet to be seen. Taylor has only one fault, he is a born sheik. At all the Brown football games Mr. Taylor and Miss Darling could be seen sitting in the Stadium around the fifty yard line. Taylor is also a good singer, he composes his own songs and has just finished one entitled, "What do you say, Jack?" We all wish Taylor the best of luck. He has made good in his school work.

Hemingway Hamlin, Slater'sville, R. I.
Motto: "If you want a thing done, and done well, do it yourself."
"Doc" has made a very splendid record as a student during the two years he has been with us. Monday mornings, "Doc" can be seen strutting about with the air of a conqueror. A suspicion is that some young lady has a lot to do with it. We wonder if he met her at Spring Lake? We all wish him success in the business world and we feel sure that he will make good in anything he undertakes—from a bass drum up. So long "Doc".

James B. Shea, Pascoag, R. I.
Motto: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—who knows?"
It takes the country boy to make an editor. When first reading of Munsey's death we were much disturbed as to what the effect might be on some of our pet periodicals, but having seen the growth of The Booster under the guiding hand of the "Parson" we immediately realized that we had another Munsey in the making. The Booster board has been fortunate enough to have a man so full of pep and go as the "Parson". He has made a record that will make it difficult for his successor to beat. He has done his school work well and deserves to succeed.

Gilbert A. Cartier, Providence, R. I.
Motto: "A hair in the head is worth six in the comb."
Despite the fact that "Gill" has lost considerable time in keeping that permanent wave on his cranium, he has been able to complete his school work in a satisfactory manner and in addition to attend numerous social engagements, most of which are on the eighth floor. His favorite flower is "Lady Slipper". We know that he will make good wherever he may cast his lot—even in West Barrington.

Walter L. Chesbrough, Stonington, Conn.
Motto: "Never scratch a bite while fishing."
"Cheese" has been fortunate enough to make a home run with a degree. This young man has made a very good record while in school, also in baseball and basketball. The instructors look upon "Cheese" as the quickest thinker in six nations. He makes up excuses for not attending classes so rapidly that they believe he is innocent. He will be much missed in the activities of the school. We have absolutely no doubt that he will succeed in his future career, since his record shows an average that will place him on the honor roll of any school.
NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Entertainment Enjoyed—200 Attend

Thursday evening, December 17th, the most enjoyable social enter-

tainment, at which 200 attended, was held by the night school stu-
dents of the college. The entertainment began in a very lively man-
ner, singing by the chorus, fol-

lowed with Mr. Hill at the piano. This was followed by three.

eloquently rendered solos by William Hughes, Jr.:

In the last event of the evening

Captain Henry Chase, by his clever

character sketches and imitations, entertained the interested and

amused spectators. Mr. Jacobs presi-

dent of the college, brought the en-
tertainment to a successful termina-

tion with a few appropriate re-

marks.

STUDENTS DONATE TO CHRISTMAS FUND

All Contribute Mite—Presentation at Christmas Social

The Christmas spirit prevailed among the students of Bryant &

Stratton College when the sum of

twenty-seven dollars, the result of a
collection taken up in the various de-

partments of the school, was pre-

dented to the Providence Journal

of Santa Claus, by Eugenie Jacobs, in

the role of Santa Claus present-

ed the mites to Miss Gladys

Randall, of the Journal, at the

Christmas Social held by the stu-

dents on December 18. Miss Ran-

dall thanked the students on behalf

of the Journal, and said they were

contribute to a worthy cause,—

bringing Christmas to those homes in which there would other-

wise be none. After all, isn't

that the greatest joy of Christmas?

BRYANT & STRATTON GIRLS WIN

The Bryant & Stratton girls

trumped the Woonsocket girls, 33-

13, at the Y. W. C. A. The work

of Misses Osgood, Roberts, Wells

and Neville featured.

The Lineups:

B. & S.:

Woon: Misses:

Osgood, r. f

Wells Roberts, i. f

I. f, Neville

Haroutian, j. c.

Dcy Harbeck

Clarke, l. g.

K. c.

s. c.

Tachman

THE COVER DESIGN

Through the willful and steady

work done by Lewis Wilcox of the

Accountancy Department, "The Booster" is able to start the year

1926 with a full page cover design.

Mr. Wilcox has done very good

work and due to his cleverness as

an artist, the cover design shows

the real purposes of The Booster. The members of The Booster Board

take this opportunity to thank him

and to draw the attention of the students to his work.

J. B. S.

NEWS TOPICS

TO RECEIVE DEGREES SOON

The following students have

completed their course in Account-

ancy and will soon receive their

Degree of Bachelor of Accounts.

Gilbert A. Cartter, Elmer Taylor

Harrington, John Dur-

ham, James B. Shea, and Heming

way Handlin.

In addition to the Bachelor Ac-

counts degree they expect to receive

a certificate which will allow

them to serve in the capacity of

accountant if they have opportu-

nity to accept a position which requires

that particular kind of work. The

certificate for credit pur-

poses will be issued for the first

time in the near future. It is an

endorsement conferred by the Na-

tional Association of Credit men.

NORMAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT TO HOLD DANCE

February 10—Plantation Club

Are you going? Of course you are.

Where? To the Normal Train-

ing Department social which will

be held February 10 in the Plant-

ation Club Hall on Franklin Street.

There will be dancing from 8 P. M.

to 12 P. M. The class has arranged

for a downpour of syncopation to

be furnished by James Quick and

his well known, six piece, Prov-

ience College Orchestra. The ad-

mission is only 50 cents.

The dance is not being held with

the view of making profit, but

merely to promote the spirit of

friendship among the students in

the school. However, the money

raised will be distributed in the form

of refreshments to all those attend-

ing. Why go outside of the school

for your good times when you can

have the time of your life right

here in college by taking part in

all school activities.

The committee in charge consist-

ing of Marion Manning, Margaret

Carney, Ann Clifford, Ernestine

Bowley, Mary Kelly and Elizabeth

Tierney are doing all that they

can to make this affair a suc-

cess. They need your coopera-

tion to do this or her little bit by

boosting the sale of tickets.

Here is a chance for every stu-

dent in the school to renew old

friendships and make new ac-

quaintances. If you have not been

attending the dances, it is not too

late to begin. Start the new year

right and make some new friends

for yourself.

Any Minister's son will tell you

that his father does not agree with

Webster that the definition of "Col-

beet" and "Congregate" are one and

the same.

Little Boy—"Mother, is it true that sheep are the dumbest ani-
mals?"

Mother—(Absent- m indedly ) :

"Yes, my lamb."

STUDENTS FILLED WITH SPIRIT

Social and Dance Held

Down the chimney in the good

old-fashioned way "Sants" came, December 18, to furnish mirth and to

distribute over 500 gifts to the students of Bryant & Stratton Col-

lege. Everyone was there and
everyone had placed a gift for

someone else under the beautifully decorated Christmas tree which

had been carefully planned during the month. The distribution was

done to make the affair the most

elaborate Christmas festival of fun

and joy this school had ever had.

Tugged in his shiny boots—most

likely all his admirers—Eugenie

H. Jacobs, as "Santa," entered

thus a splendidly prepared chimney place and proceeded at once to dis-

tribute the 500 gifts left by the students who were filled with the spirit

of the season.

What gifts! From the sublime to

the ridiculous! Some of them fair

and enamoured maidsens re-

ceived gifts which showed more

than a Christmas spirit.

Then our friend "Bernie" re-

ceived a variety, which brought

home the house. The "six wise

men" from the Accountancy De-

partment did not fail to present to

one of the ladies from the same

department a secure wrapped gift

which she guarded just as securely.

After "Santa" had completed his

visit, all gifts were presented,

back up the chimney he went and brought back for another.

But the entertainment was not

over; the orchestra struck up the

"shells" and danced until 5 P. M. when the party and all ses-
lions were adjourned for the

Christmas vacation.

It was a Merry and Happy Christ-

mas and all credit is due to the

Christmas Committee which

worked to make the affair a suc-

cess.

J. B. S.

GIRLS LOSE CLOSE GAME

—LACK ONE BASKET

W. Warwick 22; B. & S. 20.

Bryant & Stratton Business girls

dropped the opening game of the

basketball season to the fast West

Warwick team 22-20, leading at all

points of the game until the fourth

quarter when the Warwick team rallied and tied the score, at 20 all.

In the last few seconds of the

game the opponents tossed the

fateful basket which spelled defeat

for the fastest basketball team the

girls have ever had. In spite of

the defeat the girls are confident of a successful season and are pre-

pared to take all comers. Misses

Roberts, Haroutian and Harbeck

starred. The game was played on

the West Warwick court.
It was one of those nights when the only thing to do was either to go to the club and smoke, or to stay at home and go to bed. The club was selected as the rendezvous for the evening.

The rain bested wildly against the windows wakening those wills too weak to venture forth. In a secluded corner of the club, Ned and Bill had sat for over an hour during the storm. Neither had spoken much but both had smoked their cigar after while in deep thought, it could be easily perceived that they were friends, and from the few remarks dropped during the hour, there was much faith in the opinions of the other.

Bill was more serious than Ned. He worried much over trifles and thought on much that could not be fathomed—leaving him many times worried over things that should have been forgotten directly after they had happened.

Tonight Bill was again deep in thought, worrying perhaps, over some minor detail of his work.

At last, after fifteen minutes of silence, through the smoke, which was so now thick that they could hardly see each other, Bill broke the quietude by bringing up a subject on which he had often thought fruitlessly.

"I've been wondering, Ned," he said, "why it is that every time we pick an "ideal" somebody or some thing, we place above everything else with which we come in contact—what we want, is an "ideal" around which we have built so many hopes, finally falls shattered—shattered in spite of all we do to uphold it. We meet a new friend to whom we take a liking; we are so overcome by the personality that we are drawn closer and closer; and finally we set that friend up as the ideal person—one whom we absolutely admire and respect. Every one who has seen the presence of that "ideal," that model around which we have centered our thoughts, is done with the greatest respect—a respect that would seem impossible to kill. And then something happens, the inevitable something happens, that hits the "ideal" down to earth and shattered. And why? Why?" Bill paused.

"He will not answer at once, but puffed steadily at his cigar—more steadily than before, it seemed. The smoke filled the room. The rain splashed warningly against the glass. Ned gazed thoughtfully through the window at the lightning and the tall elm that had stood majestically before the club house for years fell to the ground shattered from limb to limb. Ned's father had planted that tree years before. Another tree had stood there. With the crash, Ned broke the silence.

"Well, Bill, it is sometimes, more than often, our own fault. "Ideals" are "false ideals." We are too prone to over-value; to place our new somebody on the pedestal of perfection too soon. We meet a new friend and we see only the striking personal qualities, the good qualities. On such short acquaintance we cannot discover any faults. The newness helps us to elevate the person in the mind; the novelty arouses our interest—it creates interest, and respect follows. We think that we have found our "ideal" but the facts, that being human, we are only carried away by the newness of the subject.

"We are too ready, many times, to give to those whom we meet for the first time a higher valuation than we do to those whom we meet from day to day. We see the faults as well as the good qualities of those with whom we are intimate, but the new friend, being new, has not had the opportunity to display any failings and we see only the ideal."

"The other side becomes a parent on closer acquaintance. We have placed the "ideal" so high at first that anything but the best qualities or acts that may present themselves are only what is expected from an ideal, and so add nothing to its standing. We cannot expect the best; any discrepancy now will tend to sow the first seeds of destruction. We become better acquainted; the ordinary things begin to show and the newness wears off. Now no act or word will strengthen because the ideal is always so-calIed."

The newness goes at last; the interest is going; the "ideal" is ready to topple; it is held on its high pedestal only by respect. The "ideal" strives to hold that respect but at last some little incident occurs, something that under different circumstances would have been overlooked, and the "ideal" is shattered forever in the mind of the maker, Bill interrupted here. But Ned, we know all this and yet we still hold tight and pick another "ideal" only to see it met me the same fate.

"Right, right you are, Bill. It is that eternal hope that some day we will find one that will completely fulfill our conception of the ideal. But we will never find that ideal if we continue to place our hopes too high at the beginning. We must be prepared. Someday we will be ready with our better reason and should consider the new individual as a target—where the same good qualities and with just as many faults as others whom we know and as we ourselves have. Let the "ideal" build up its own standing; let the "ideal" earn respect and admiration. If the "ideal" were not over-estimated on the beginning, we would be allowed sufficient leeway to build up and increase our interest and a hold we respect for our own merits, then, at least, it would have a better chance of enduring. Whereas, we build it up on snap judgment and tear it down just as easily.

"Respect! There's the key. The newness may wear off through familiarity; the interest may die, but if there is any respect left we cling to the ideal, we may have over-valued; we have placed our respect where it should never have been placed. We hate to admit that we have picked rashly and we then tell fourteen after the smoke has gone. Still feeling the sting from our disappointment we are ready to pick another so-called "ideal" only to see it, also, fall shattered, shattered as all material things eventually will be."

"Then again, Bill, we are looking for perfection in material things but the "true ideal" is not to be found in a material world—but the reflection only."
Success. What is it? Who has attained it? How can I attain it? These questions should be, and no doubt are, among the foremost thoughts in the very young person's mind. Yet how few of us have definite ideas as to what constitutes success?

To many, the word success brings the picture of all right wheels, homes and clothes, backed by a substantial checking account. To others, it means a career ending in fame as a writer, singer, politician or athlete. To another, it signifies a happy home and family with moderate means. Another class feels that they are successful because of the service they render to society regardless of the monetary reward, but rather the satisfaction of a task well done, and so on, indefinitely.

Success is often spoken of as the attainment of the goal one has set for himself in life. In one sense he who has reached his goal in life is a success, but how many of our so-called successful men of today are as far from their goal at the present time as they were when they first started their colorful career? From their point of view they will never succeed. They are the drifters and the drivers and their goal is like the mirage on the desert, always just ahead but never realized. Yet to the outside world they have attained success in the highest degree.

On the other hand, we read in a recent business magazine, "Was Duke the Tobacco King a Success?" The author of the article says that while he was a huge success financially, socially he could fix it that was one of our biggest failures. His life was anything but smooth while his relentless policies on the stock exchange left him without a business associate whom he could trust or a friend in whom he could confide. Happiness apparently was not a part of his life and what good are riches without happiness?

Success is measured by comparison as are all other things, but should not one's start in life be considered in declaring him a success or a failure? Should not we consider the opportunity for higher training and is gifted with the ability to do great things easily rise higher than he who has been held down by adverse conditions or he who is lacking in natural ability?

The writer is of the opinion that while all men are created equal as regards to rights it is not so in reference to ability. Should not we consider the hand and the knowledge gained by the experiences of others rise higher than our present great men?

But we cannot all be top-notch men, and yet from one point of view there is no reason why we should not be rated a success even though our names are not familiar to every ear in the continent. In the last analysis, should not success be construed to mean—happiness in one's work, balance which we desire to attain, and ever strive to get ahead will we not be rewarded for the service we render? To my mind this is what success should mean to us, for without happiness no one has made a real success of life.

Are not the doctors, the teachers and the clergymen who have done their work well as successful as Rockefeller and Morgan? Are not the mothers who have reared their sons and daughters to be good citizens and dutiful children as deserving of the term successful as Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino? Is not the man who has been a good son, husband and father and is productively engaged in honest effort of some sort as worthy of praise as Alexander the Great or Napoleon?

What are your ideas of success? The readers of the Booster are invited to give their opinion on the subject of Success, the goal of every person, young or old.

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**The Golden Rule**

The world concedes to American Business men the title of "Business Sportsmen". This name has not been earned in any such short time as fifteen or thirty years; it has taken hundreds of years. Rule after rule was either crossed out or changed to conform to the high ideals of business sportsmanship. How much would you get if you cheated yourself playing cards?

No kind of business can succeed without some kind of laws and regulations.

What kind of sports would we have if we had no rules?

Some business men regard minor violations as all right, and they themselves commit them, but what a howl goes up when the other fellow does it. Then it is wrong.

These are the poor sports—"professional sportsmen".

Have you business men violated any rules? Have you competed unlawfully in any such short time as fifteen or thirty years; it has taken hundreds of years.

He now had a thriving business.

Success is measured by comparison as are all other things, but should not one's start in life be considered in declaring him a success or a failure?

Some business men retained minor violations as all right, and they themselves commit them, but what a howl goes up when the other fellow does it. Then it is wrong.

Then he had another idea. He opened a store and hired a girl to do his bookkeeping and look out for his financial interests while he devoted himself to securing business.

If you have not and do n't intend to observe the rules of business get out of it, and give some other fellow a chance.

Leo Nussenfeld.
How long will it take a young man to become successful who puts himself in an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is saturated with the idea? How long will it take a man who deprecates himself, talks failure, thinks failure, acts like a failure and addresses like a failure; who is always complaining of the insurmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure—How long will it take him to carry himself across the goal line of success? Will anyone believe in him or expect him to win?

The majority of people begin to deteriorate by doubting or deprecating themselves, or by losing confidence in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, inefficiency, or lack of ability, you weaken your self-confidence, and thereby undermine the foundation of all achievement.

Where you ask a man to give you a position, and he reads this language in your face and manner, please give me a position: do not kick me out; fate is against me; I am an unlucky dog; I am disheartened; I have lost confidence in myself; he will only have contempt for you; he will say to himself that you are not a man, to start with, and he will get rid of you as soon as he can.

If you expect to get a position, you must go into an office with the air of a conqueror; you must fling out confidence from yourself before you can convince an employer that you are the man he is looking for. You must show by your very presence that you are a man of force, a man who can do things with vigor, cheerfulness, and enthusiasm. He is the trouble is that most of us are but a burlesque of the man God patterned and intended us to be.

We do not realize our power. Man was made to hold up his head and carry himself like a conqueror, not like a slave—as a success, not as a failure—to assert his God-given birthright. Self-deprecation is a crime. If you would be superior, you must hold the thought of superiority constantly in the mind.

Self-reliance which carries great, vigorous self-confidence has ever been the best substitute for friends, pedigree, influence, and money. It is the best capital in the world; it has mastered more obstacles, overcome more difficulties, and carried through more enterprises than any other human quality.

The Business Outlook for 1926

We have just crossed the threshold of the last decayed bank, and business and business houses have begun to inquire into the business outlook for 1926. Statistics are on the job forecasting the trend of business for the new year.

Judging by the trade prospects, there is every reason to expect that 1926 will be a prosperous year. For example, the basic steel industry, which is one of the best barometers of business, is operating at close to 90% of capacity. Orders on the books of the big steel companies assure that the present pace can be continued at least through the first half of 1926. Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation, whose predictions have been very accurate in the past, says that the steel companies will be turning down orders in the months ahead. If his prediction proves true, then we may expect record-breaking business.

The outlook for the steel business is no better, however, than the outlook for the concerns supplying equipment to the homes, farms, construction trades and other industries. All these companies, including the farm machinery concerns, public utilities and home furnishers, are likely to have a banner year in 1926.

The building trade is operating at a high rate, and, judging by the permits which have been issued for new construction, this business will continue big during a good part of next year.

The condition of the farmer has never been better. He is getting good prices for his products, and can exchange the product of his labor into other goods to better advantage than at any time since the war.

The credit situation, upon which business and finance rests, continues good. Money has risen from the extremely low level of a year ago, but credit is abundant at reasonable rates. Europe is beginning to pay its debts to us on a large scale, and this influx of wealth should do much to keep our credit base sound.

Many of the industries which have had a long period of depression are just beginning to join the upward business cycle, so that practically all the leading industries should operate at a good profit in the months to come. Tax re-adjustment will soon become a fact, and there is little likelihood that radical legislation will be passed at the present session of Congress.

Taking the business situation as a whole, it has seldom, if ever, been brighter.

Joe Kelley says: The trouble with most automobiles is the nut holding the wheel.

Mabel: Do you like codfish balls?
Annast: I don't know. I've never been to any.

Hidden Profits In Industry

The history of business during the past decade has been in terms of businesses that have found large profits hidden away in by-products that for years been looked upon as waste materials until some man with imagination or scientific training came along and asked: "Why cannot this be sold to such and such an industry for this or that purpose?" or "Why cannot this be treated so and so and made marketable?"

Some marketable by-products are so hidden that no amount of imagination would discover them; yet they might be discovered by an industrial chemist. Not long ago an industrial plant had an analysis made of the water used in one of its processes, which had for years poured into the river which flows past its plant, only to find out that is contained a valuable chemical, created in the process, for which there is a good market at a price which makes its extraction gainfully profitable. All these years that profit had been pouring into the river!

A business generally succeeds in proportion to the success of its management in marketing the whole business, and many a concern has actually paid its dividends with the money realized on some by-product that had for a generation been regarded as so much waste. E.R.J.
that he will manage his new position and was well liked. With these qualities success is sure for him.

Bruckshaw Lee, graduate of the night accounting course has recently accepted a responsible position with the Phillips Wire Co.-Pawtucket, R. I. While at school he was very efficient in his studies and was well liked. With these qualities success is sure for him.

Miss Emma Cummings, B. & S. graduate in 1922, recently passed the Kay Jewelry Co. of Providence. She was very efficient in her studies and later became a public stenographer which experience profited her when she became an applicant for court reporting. Miss Cummings says she now more than ever appreciates her Bryant & Stratton Secretarial Training which enables her to cope with the exacting duties of a court stenographer.

Stratton College, B. & S., Providence.

Miss Cummings accepted a position with a prominent law firm and later became a public stenographer which experience profited her when she became an applicant for court reporting. Miss Cummings says she now more than ever appreciates her Bryant & Stratton Secretarial Training which enables her to cope with the exacting duties of a court stenographer.

She is obliged to write 250 words per minute and transmit them when called upon to do so.

Leslie Goff, also of the night accounting course, accepted the position as credit manager of the Morris Plan Co. of Rhode Island.

Arthur J. Ryan has accepted a position in the offices of the Gulf Refining Company. Arthur is a graduate of the accounting course.

Miss Doris Esther Guild, graduate of the Business Administration Department, was married last week to Mr. Charles Angus at the Centenary M. E. Church. Mrs. Angus is a native of West Medway, and has been employed as a bookkeeper for several years by the H. F. Hicks Store.

"Semester E", the recent 1925 graduates from the Higher Accountancy Department, held a reunion and a business meeting at Oakland Beach, New Year's Eve.

The old Semester E graduates got together and enjoyed a fine evening. A smoker and a talk were held and a brief business meeting followed. E. V. Garliss, past president of the class officered it and it was voted to hold two meetings each year—one on New Year's Eve and the second on the evening of July 4.

ALUMNI NOTES (By A. G. Areero)

Eighth Floor Question Box

All questions must be addressed to the Editor accompanied by written initiation.

Dona L.: What is the modern definition of a husband?
Ans.: Remains of a sweetheart with the nerve removed.

V. D.: What method was used by the Indians to remove Dandruff?
Ans.: Scalping.

L. C.: Can you suggest a book appropriate for a newly married couple?
Ans.: Scrap book.

M. M.: I recently had a doctor examine me and he said I was troubled with angina pectoris. Can you suggest a cure?
Ans.: Stop going with her.

A. G.: Please tell me how to fix a flat tire?
Ans.: Give him the air.

J. K.: I have heart disease. Can I be cured?
Ans.: Maybe, but don't start reading continued stories.

H. L.: How can I get room in my girl's heart?
Ans.: Pay the rent.

M. P.: Whenever I have a certain fish for dinner I get sick. How can I be cured?
Ans.: Don't invite him to dinner again.

C. H.: What is the greatest water power known to man?
Ans.: A woman's tears.

Betty McCall in the library: I want a good detective story?
Librarian: How about Sherlock Holmes?
Betty: No, I'm not interested in real estate.
E. H.: Please give me Webster's latest definition of a "Bachelorette"?
Ans.: A happy man.

E. C.: What is the Russian translation for Winter Woolens?
Ans.: "Ivanich".

R. M.: What kind of a boat is a blood-vessel?
Ans.: Lifeboat.

The girl walked briskly into the store and dinned her basket on the counter. "Give me a chicken," she said.

"Do you wanta pullet?" the storekeeper asked.
"No," the girl replied, "I wanta carry it."

EXCHANGES (By Bernard J. Kiernan)

We gladly acknowledge the following exchanges received since our last issue:

Academy Journal, N. P., Norwich, Conn.
The Ranger, Chelmsford, Mass.
The Arsenal Cannon, Indianapolis, Ind.
The School Times, Springfield, Mo.
The Durfee Hilltop, Fall River, Mass.
The Dubuque H. S., Dubuque, Ia.
The Senior, Westery, H. S., Westerly, R. I.
The Dubuque Journal, Bryant H. S., Dubuque, Iowa.
The Travallon, Avalon, Pa.
Marron & White, LaSale Academy, Providence, R. I.
The Gleaner, Pawtucket High School, Pawtucket, R. I.
Black & Red, Newport, R. I.
The Tech Review, Providence, R. I.

EXCHANGE BOOSTS

The Gleaner, Pawtucket, R. I.: Glad to see a full Joke Department. It makes your magazine more interesting.

Glen Echo, Glenville, Pa.: A few cuts would help your magazine. About two years ago we passed along the same line as yours but we have decided that cuts add to the interest and are now trying to add new cuts every month. Try it it helps the circulation.

The Marion Blues, Ill.; Why it was given the title "Blues" we cannot understand. The heading displays the news you wish to bring out and adds pep to the paper. Your material is interesting and always well arranged. Your exchange column is small but you print very good comments.

The Loyola, Loyola High School, Baltimore, Md.: A very neat magazine. The appeal from the Department of Finance interests us very much. Our paper is young and we find the same difficulties in matters of money as you do. Your cuts and material are very interesting. Your Thanksgiving number was great.

Talking about redeeming yourself for 45 cents. If some of the students were in pawn they would have a claim for rebate if even 45 cents were paid.

Tillie: "What's the matter with this chair? It looks, like mud."
Gusie the waiter: "Well, madam, it was ground this morning."

Mr. Charles Henry is doing general office work for the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Charlie is a graduate of the business course.
December 16, 1925
B. & S.—32; Hope H. S.—25

The next game was played with Hope High and resulted in another victory. The game was hard fought from beginning to end and some good basketball was presented by both teams. Captain Fraser, high scorer of the day and was ably assisted by his team mates.

January 6, 1926
Blue & White—21; B. & S.—20

B. & S. journeyed to Attleboro to show their wares. Attleboro had decided to do the same, and the battle began. Attleboro had things about their own way the first half, the score being 12-6 in favor of the Attleboro boys. In the second half, Efrun the basket maker’s son, made four baskets in succession which gave the B. & S. boys a two point lead. Then the crowd began to get their money’s worth. First the B. & S. boys were ahead, then Attleboro took the lead, but the final whistle found that B. & S. was one point short. Evans and Ches­ abreath played well for B. & S., while Worrall and Rogers were the stars for Attleboro.

With only two minutes to play another game can be arranged with this team. The ball hokers if basketball was the favorite sport in Attleboro.

January 9, 1926
St. John’s Prep.—80; B. & S.10

With only two men of its regular team, B. & S. travelled to Danvers to play basketball. Soule, Douvill, and Connors took the places of the other three regulars. Under the conditions they played a fine game. Fine pass work was the outstanding feature of the B. & S. St. John’s has a team which has not been beaten this season, and it will take a very good team to give them one. O’Connor and Clancy did most of the scoring for Danvers.

GIRLS DOING FINE WORK

The B. & S. girls’ team is playing a fine brand of basketball and is making a bid for the leadership of the school. They met with their first defeat of the season. The game was close throughout and both teams scored about evenly on field goals. Northbridge was presented with several foul shots and succeeded in making enough points in this manner to win the game.

The strain of playing three games without a layoff seemed to show up the offensive powers of our team and without a doubt the team in good physical condition, would have allocated a more favorable score to B. & S.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF BUSINESS

1. Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are a pleasure.
2. Do not be afraid of criticism, criticize yourself often.
3. Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow’s success. Study his methods.
4. Do not be misled by dislikes, acid may be used to advance.
5. Be enthusiastic, it is contagious.
6. Do not have the notion that success means simply money.
7. Be fair and do at least one decent act every day.
8. Honor the Chief, there must be a head to everything.
9. Have confidence in yourself.
10. Harmonize your work, let sunshine radiate and penetrate.
Colonel Mitchell's Trial
(By Harold E. Adams)

One of the most remarkable military trials in the history of the United States came to a close on December 17, in Washington, D.C. The defendant was Col William Mitchell, of the U. S. Army Air Service, formerly Assistant Chief of the Air Service, with the rank of Brigadier-General, accused of insubordination, with a string of citations and a breast covered with medals, charged with violating the 96th Article of War, which proscribes actions "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

It was a notable fact that the evidence was directed against the alleged shortcomings of the General Staff, the Army and the General Board of the Navy, as well as against Col. Mitchell.

After the counsel for the prosecution had called him a "self-advertising demagogue" and accused him to Aaron Burr, the Colonel was found guilty and sentenced "to be suspended from rank, command, and duty, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances for five years." The court claimed leniency for his military record of the World War. When he received his sentence he first looked blank and then exclaimed why they men are all my friends?" He walked over and shook hands with the judges who said, "Good-bye, Billy."

A brief history of Col. Mitchell's military career as is follows: Twenty-seven years ago he enlisted as a private in the Spanish-American War. He went to Europe in 1914 as a military observer and later was in love with a social, "Good-bye, Billy." happy."

Wal. He went to Europe in 1914 light, a boy named Charlie, who shook hands with the judges who bought to be reasonably successful. But I believe that she has shown me a greater mental strain.

For poetry I have heard her quote, From Shelley, Keats and Tennyson, in prose she gives her valued vote, To Dickens, Scott and Emerson.

Of course you'll say that this must be, A large exaggeration, But I think you've judged unwisely, Our present generation in judging, one must look through, And get all evidence, both pro and con and then your bound To do it with intelligence. That I might practice what I preach.

I looked around and note, Of all the thousand girls I saw, Have I described—lost ONE. Joe Kelley.

Two intelligent looking gentlemen were walking through the country looking over the work of nature mother. They were passing by a farm and to the great surprise of one of the gentlemen, he saw a calf. They set at a small cow," he said to his companion, his companion, one of those fellows who know everything that is going on in the world said, "Why, I'm surprised at your ignorance. That is the kind of a cow that produces condensed milk;
FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

I'd heard, there's bad luck on that day,
But never believed it true;
But from this sad tale I know you won't fail
To believe what I'm telling to you.

The day was so dreary, and I felt so weary,
I felt just like bunking from school,
I started to work, not intending to,
Or thinking of Jimmy to fool.

When classes were thru it was ten forty two,
And I had much work on my hand,
I heard some one say he was going away
To see a good show at the Strand.

We hurried away; dared no longer to stay;
We tried to get back before one,
Then even we were late, so pre pared for our fate,
And went to the seventh floor for fun.

A slip we must get which we'll never do yet.
The often before we've been late,
The girl at the phone made my heart turn to stone.
She asked me the reason to state.

I think that she knew what we'd both been up to,
I wrote the word "business" at last.
The look which she gave would make anyone rave;
I hurried from there pretty fast.

The worst was to come tho I thought we had won.
As I slily the reason erased,
I went to my class: thought it surely would pass,
And thought all my fate had been faced.

But when I came out Jimmy's look
Spilled the doubt
That bid day down deep in his mind.
He asked where I'd gone in a hurry that morn,
No reason could I seem to find.

There's no more to say for I lost,
I'm trying my best to forget,
I've tried to reform since the end of that storm,
But it's haunting my memory yet.

J. Bettencourt.

INTRODUCING SEMESTER D

This verse will introduce for me
The members of Semester D,
Now first I'll introduce Miss Sass,
The brightest girl in all the class,
Of Gulski next I think I'll speak,
They say that he is quite a sheik;
But Pearson Brown has got him beat,
Because his girlie thinks he's sweet.
They say Jim Heelan seeks a joker.
He's usher at the Opera House.
Because Ralph Button must ordre
His sweetie threw him out the gate.
As Hysko runs the elevator,
He tells his girl he'll see her later.
Well, here comes "Ecky" with a joke.
He's going to tell me that he's broke.
Now Mooosup sent us Bellelevance.
Who says he doesn't like to dance.
Tim Frasier, as you know, is small,
Sometimes he can't be seen at all.
Friend Eli Douville is no dance,
But does his quizzes more than once.

NO MAN IS INDISPENSABLE

When you begin to swell with pride
And cater to the gallery
Get a subscription card for the remainder of the year. J. B. S.
Try and imagine that: Eecy would grow to be a man before his mother. Some kind hearted woman married Brown. McConville could bark. Lill would actually get angry with some of the boys. Gulski was the dumbbell in school. Bittencourt couldn’t smile. Bellevance was a hold-up man. Hysko couldn’t get here to open and close the school. Douville couldn’t tell those fish stories. Tim would stop talking about a mysterious “red haired maiden”. Falcon couldn’t sleep in class. Gillespie went to work every afternoon. Dekandro came to school early. Bill Burns and his brother Dan were not twins. Heelan wasn’t the shiek of the class. Button couldn’t talk (or make a noise). Turkitt was a collection agent. (not a bootlegger). If you can imagine these things your imagination is O. K.

Edward P. Brown says that an “Easy Mark” is one who does the work for the privilege of being called chairman of the committee.

Bernie says that when it comes to reducing, women are poor losers. Is that so?

Our idea of a College student is one who must take two steps before his trousers move.

Prof. Lee: “Show the importance of the inventory in the home and in business.”

Briggs: “The inventory could invent more things in the home because he could be alone with its work. If it did not want to be alone, it could go in business for itself or with someone else.”

Did you say something about Peg and Brownie? Yes, shouldn’t a Brown plus a Brown give a Brownie 2-A?

It is rumored in the B. & B. Department that Alice G. actually believes in “Santa” since the Christmas party. Oh, “Santa”!

Emma and Jack W. blush at each other every now and then. Who are the “hallroom boys” on this floor?

Kay Mc, brought in a supply of pictures recently. It is well to say that the supply was exhausted the same day.

It is said that “Millie” also has a little romance of her own. We would like to get a little more detail on this affair.

THIS APPLIES TO YOU. If you think these Personals are stale, and should be put upon the shelf, just loosen up, you crítica, and hand some in yourself.

The elevator was stuck between the basement and first floor. McAndrews was waiting on the first floor and heard the elevator man cry for help and hollered back, “Get a can opener.”

Paul Revere: “To arms, to arms.” Betty McCall: “Two arms, two arms.”

Mr. Wilbur: Have a cigar, one of the best brands out.

Mr. Mason: How are they when lighted.

PERSONALS

Treasurer Turkitt says: Some pay their dues when due Some over-due. Some never do. How about you?

Fraser (boasting about his strength): I can lift a 200 lb. dumbbell.

Appleby: What is her name?

The reckless age—M. Annotti. The rising generation—E. Negus.

Gardiner: “Yes, Bobbie! If you want to know anything well you must begin at the bottom.”

Bobbie: “How about swimming, Gar?”

Hawkins: “Just been to the cemetery.”

Donnelly: “Anyone dead?”

Hawkins: “Yes, all of them.”

Joe: “Have you the next dance?”

Betty: “Why, no.”

Joe: “Well, just stand around and maybe some will come around.”

There was one ea fellow named Izzy. He bought himself a Lizzie. He went out riding one day and failed to see the train. His vision was obstructed by the rain.

Now where is he?

Lee: “What is depreciation?”

Donnelly: “Anything you do for ‘blonde’ and she don’t thank you for it that is Depreciation.”

Lee: “Where is the Cash Account credited?”

Hill: “The cash account should be credited when cash is departed with.”

Vera Lee at Telephone: “Oh, John, do come home. I’ve mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is covered with Jack frost and the electric ice box is singing “Kiss Me Again”.

Prof. Lee: “Say Hill, that Jackson is doing twice as much as you are.”

Hill: “Sure. I keep telling the poor fellow he’s bound to strain himself.”

Smith: “Again boasting! I am from Missouri and I have had this umbrella for 20 years.”

Murray: “That’s long enough. You ought to return it now.”

He—“May I hold your hand?”

She—“Of course not, this isn’t Palm Sunday.”

He—“Well, it isn’t Independence Day either.”

Note—On page 5 did you stand on your head to be “irritated?”
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