

of a subject. When we leave college and have strong competition to overcome then it is that practice in expressing the right thing quickly and clearly comes to be of inestimable value.

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A FEW words of advice to Freshmen who are strange to our customs will not come amiss, and we tender the same with the hope that they will be taken in the same kindly spirit in which they are given. Don't be fresh; don't volunteer opinions unless especially requested; don't be too anxious to become acquainted. Meet all courtesies with equal courtesy, but don't make *advances*. If you are wanted you will be called. Pay your subscription for the FREE LANCE at once. Join the Athletic Association. Adopt a system of regular study. Don't overeat. It will make you dull. Don't imagine the members of the faculty are your enemies, even if some wise Sophomore tells it to you in confidence. Be sure that you understand your work as you progress, if you don't, ask questions until you do or you will experience that disagreeable flunked out feeling especially known to Freshman. Because your intimate friends and parents have led you to believe that you are more capable than the majority of boys, you must not forget that there are several hundred here who are exactly like you in this. Write an article for the "Lance." Reserve your likes and dislikes until you have had sufficient time to become acquainted with the true character of your associates. If you can play football or think you can, apply for a uniform and give yourself a fair trial. Don't imagine your merits are not having full justice done them. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred an aggregation of college students will place a man justly. Take regular exercises, you can't do good brain work with a poor circulation, thin blue blood and a stale brain. Avoid excessive cigarette smoking. Cigarette fiends always flunk out.

In class and college affairs be conservative and on the side of the right, for that is the winning side.

In voting for candidates for college offices be sure you are voting for a capable man.

Never drop a subject until you have grasped its principles thoroughly, you only deceive yourself when you consider yourself lucky in passing in a subject of which you only possess a superficial knowledge. Your after-work depends upon the conception of your first two years' work.

Don't be a grind, you are here to study human nature and