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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SUCCESSFUL STUDY

In a recent issue of "Scholastic," a magazine for high school students, George F. Kneller gives some "practical tips for high school students on starting a new year." To quote Mr. Kneller, the ten commandments for successful study are:

1. Study with a system.
2. Get on your mark, get set, and go speedily.
3. Work hard and intensely.
4. Make your daily assignments part of a connected whole.
5. Do your own work.
6. Use your extra time for quick mental reviews.
7. Know your textbook.
8. Recite outside of class as well as in.
9. Keep a systematic notebook.
10. Never stop learning.

This is good advice, and students are advised to clip this passage. It might be pasted in their notebooks or in the corner of their dressing table mirrors where they could refer to it often.

With the approach of cold weather, our minds turn to basketball. What does the coming season hold for Syracuse? I hope it will be a successful one. The idea of basketball brings to my mind the fact that Syracuse does not have an "active" high school song. The one we now have we have not used very extensively because of the fact that the band cannot, or will not, play it. Why? (They don't have the music!) If anyone knows where we can get the music, make yourself known!

I think that the one we have is very nice, and see no reason for changing it UNLESS we don't intend to use it. Other towns have high school songs and USE them—why can't we? Are we going to be "behind the times?" I SAY NO, what do YOU say? Let ME have your reactions on this question. Should we revive the old one, or adopt a new one? Surely we should do SOMETHING! There are advantages to both ideas, and the only difficulty will be to choose the one that will be the most convenient to put into practice.

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JUNIOR THEMES

How to Prepare for An Examination

How often have I heard some pupil say: "Boy! exams tomorrow. I'm goin' to stay home tonight and study, because I just know I'll get an X, if I don't. Probably will anyway."

The next day the dreaded exams materialize and find several pupils literally shaking in their boots. They struggle through the tests, positive that the faculty has a grudge against the whole class. Otherwise, they wouldn't think up such unheard of things.

After the tests are over, several little cliques form in the halls, all of them talking about the unfairness of the test. The few who aren't in the arguments are eyed with envy, jealousy, and awe. They didn't think the test was hard and didn't study the night before for it!

Why do the pupils who don't study the night before an exam receive a higher percentage than those who said they slaved over their books the evening before?—Because they had the good judgment to concentrate on their lessons every day in class, rather than to attempt to learn them in one evening before the exams.

This is by far the best way to prepare for an examination, as it teaches us to concentrate, to be able to relax when not working, and to do anything we attempt the best we know how. —By Billie Emerson.

Reading the Newspaper

A person who comes home from work, sits down in an easy chair, reads the funnies, and then dozes off and doesn't get very much out of his daily paper. If he would at least look over the headlines, he would be more informed than by just reading the funnies.

Headlines, however, are sometimes a help and sometimes a hindrance. People who read only the headlines are sometimes badly influenced. Some newspapers use headlines mostly to scoop other newspapers.

Many people waste time on their newspapers by reading things which have no backing or by just reading the daily gossip column. Or maybe they read only a continued fiction story.

If a person read only his own daily paper and believed everything he read there, he would have the wrong idea on many things. He should read things which will benefit him most, as well as interest him. —By Justin Bleeker.

Does High School Education Pay?
Some young people say "No," emphatically to this question, but it is likely that another answer would be given, if they would only think it over.

Think of the teen-age boys and girls running around on the streets today, when they should be in high school getting prepared for their future, so that they won't have to run around on the streets in later life.

And, too, aren't most jobs given to those who are better trained? Do boys and girls who thought they had enough of school as soon as they were through the grades very often have good jobs?

Let's think this over, and, above all, continue our schooling at least until the time set for our school days to come to an end. We'll be repaid in many ways.—By Betty Baugher.

Things You Ought To Know

Junior Traster without his wisecracks.

Martha without her chewing gum.

Miss Hamman losing her patience.

Syracuse won the baseball pennant.

Billie Emerson not eating chocolate sodas.

Bob E. and Kathleen reuniting.

A car load of girls and Pat.

Burton going to sleep on Sunday nights.

Slabaugh not at a hot dog stand.

Miss Hammon: "Give three examples of the word 'dumb.'"

Senior: "Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors."

To send my boy to college,

I put a mortgage on the shack;

I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

Overheard at the fair when lines were forming for school parade:
"Form fours!"

Timid freshman: "Please, sir,
there's only three of us. Shall we threem threes?"

Mr. Fidler: "Why didn't you stay there until you warmed up the pump handle?"

Junior Traster: (getting a bright idea) "Gee whiz! (dumbly) By that time my feet would have been frozen!"

Mr. Fidler: "Dale, tell me what 'gravity' is."

Dale: (Silence).

Mr. Fidler: "Why, Dale, if it weren't for gravity, your bicycle wouldn't be out there, when you went out to get it."

Dale: "It isn't there anyway.
'Cause I didn't bring it this time."

Good Reason

Miss Bureaw: "Nelson, wake up."

Nelson: "I can't."

Miss Bureaw: "Why not?"

Nelson H.: "I'm not asleep."

Rejuvinated

Grandpa: (awakening from gland operation) "Oh, dear me, I know I'm going to be late for school today."

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