FACING THE WORLD

EXAMINATIONS COMING

The class of 1935 faces the world. It has successfully bridged the four year period of "higher learning," and now it turns to a much harder test, a life in which examinations will not be scheduled but will appear at the most unexpected times, a life in which the individual must combine his previous failures, but also can endanger his past successes.

One or two years of examinations and transfer, one delivers a commonplace adage in which he suggests that the graduate cannot be on guard against wherein he must be prepared to scale the heights as well as he must be prepared to cut the beginnings, and in the few

With The American College Editor

The social ideal

When the retreat has closed and we have all re-learned our spiritual forms of restraint, it may be well to look into what is published in the form of a portrait of the social ideal—Newman's Gentleman.

This is in almost a defiance of the world of men and, as far as we go, ignores. He is mostly occupied in merely redeveloping the obstacles with the stage. It has an emphasis of action above all else and he is concerned with their movements rather than the tissue itself.

Our benefits may be considered as to what we are called confidence—emotion and isolation. But whatever the style of a personal nature: He is an easy chair or a great fire, which is his regulation and follow the workman through nature provide both man and woman out and animal heat without these.

The true gentleman in many cases avoids whatever may be a test, a job in the midst of those with whom he is—call all, instinct of optimism; or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion, or the sum total of its value we can conclude that here is

As the true man finds a heart itself in the minds of those who will not be moved, who mistake the point in argument, ordered intellect preserves him from the blundering

He has his eyes on all his company; his mind on all his thoughts. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant, and merciful toward the young; he can reconcile to whatever he is speaking; he gaunt against unreasonable allusions, or regrets what he has written;

It is never more or less in his disputes, never unduly or more persistence makes or sketchy superficies for the time, and sooner becomes for those who interfere with him, and interprets everybody for the benevolence of the things that he is doing.

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He is not too much of a subject to be moveable to a very little of it. He has no eyes upon himself, and can recollect to whom his benefactions are wider, and resigned, on philosophical principles; he is tolerant toward the absurd; he can recollect to whom his benefactions are wider, and resigned, on philosophical principles; he is tolerant toward the absurd; he can recollect to whom

He is too much good sense to be affronted at language nor is it a disadvantage to its guardians, its arrows, and arquebus, while the heart is hardening.

He speaks with courage; he is sure of himself, not a round-about allusion, but a direct and plain statement of the case. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, neither

He is one who never, inflicts pain.

It is the true gentleman to look into what is perhaps the modern up-to-date wench. They are now the most original in the world, and the worst is now the best. The true gentleman does not affect to be dignified or watchful, but he is not afraid to

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