

DR. BEHAN OFFERS THE FOLLOWING NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR THE APPROVAL OR ADOPTION OF STUDENTS

Opinion Is Expressed That College Students Should Budget Their Time And Money—Those Living Off Campus Should Abide By Campus Rules—Watch Gum Chewing—Keep Building Tidy—Keep Grades Up—Meet All Obligations—Attend Chapel In The Right Attitude.

I. For those who do not know where the time and the money goes, only that it is gone and nothing much to show for it:

I RESOLVE to budget my time so as to make it yield the largest dividends, apportioning the time of my day to my various duties, and to budget my money so as to make the little I have go as far as possible and prevent foolish expenditure in view of the sacrifice of those back home who make my presence here possible. I further resolve to make a detailed financial accounting to those responsible for my being here that they and I may know how I fulfill my stewardship.

II. For young women living off the campus:

We shall not take unfair advantage of the fact that being off the campus we are not under the campus dormitory rules, but believe that if these rules are good for the girls in the Cottage, they are wholesome for us, and we resolve to keep the same study, calling, dating and retiring rules as the Cottage girls live under.

III. For the young men, all of whom live off the Campus.

1. Because of the larger liberties which wisely or unwisely are accorded to us in the supervision and control of our time, we too will play the social game fairly with the girls on and off the campus, and not take

unfair advantage of our liberty or be the innocent or intentional cause of any girl breaking the rules under which she lives and works as a college student.

2. There are pool halls and pool halls. Some are to be condemned, some not deserving of wholesale condemnation. However, I wish to suggest this resolution:

I will not run the risk of wasting my time and money, of endangering my reputation, of forming habits and associations that are undesirable by frequenting and loafing in and around pool halls.

As an employer of skilled labor, I would not accept membership in the crowd frequenting such halls as a credential for efficiency or of character.

As a parent I would not take pride in the knowledge that my son had matriculated and was taking regular courses in that institution.

If I was a young lady, and was seeking this Leap Year for a husband, I would not think of going there to find the man best qualified to help me make a home and rear children.

IV. To gum chewers.

Whereas to chew gum aids digestion, supports the storekeepers, exercises the jaws, preserves the teeth, enhances the facial expression,

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SUBMIT RESOLUTIONS

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checks the flow of words easy to be understood, and reveals the unmistakable possession of keenest concentration powers, be it resolved that I will chew gum except during chapel and class exercises, or when in conversation with the Mayor of the City, or The President of the United States, remembering that I am first of all a human and only incidentally a cow.

V. To all of us.

1 Out of thoughtfulness to the students who have the care of the building and grounds, as well as out of pride in the appearance of our class-rooms, chapel and halls, we will throw all materials we wish to discard only in the paper boxes or baskets, and I am persuaded that some of us would go further and say we will consider it our privilege as members of the college family to pick up such discarded articles if we see them and deposit them where they belong.

2 Whereas many other young people my age are not privileged to be in college, and are out in the world at work eight hours in the day and whereas those who are largely responsible for my being in college are working eight hours a day in order to make my college career possible, (being in college does not exempt me from being as diligent, faithful and hardworking as they) I am resolved to give at least eight hours a day to my main business as a college student, faithful in preparation for classes and laboratory works.

3 While we believe that grades do not make the student, nevertheless they do have significance as to the way we do our job.

WE RESOLVE not to be satisfied with the grade of mediocrity, "C". Merely passing grades are mediocre. A percentage of 70 will never win us efficiency in anything worthwhile.

4 As one of the essential factors in success anywhere is promptness in meeting obligations, I resolve to make my class assignments definite obligations to be met on time when due, and further I will not consider that because I am a college student therefore I can be careless and dilatory in the meeting of my financial obligations whether these obligations are due to the University or to persons and firms outside. If for any reason I am not able to meet these obligations when due, I will be honest and frankly explain my situation, and will not, in silence, let things slide.

5 One hour out of the 120 hours in a 5-day school week is all that we give to our assembly programs, and even that hour is distributed through three periods of 20 minutes each, obviously not a long duration of time to be properly observed. These assembly periods are held for the sake of welding us together as a college family, keeping us informed about important activities that mutually concern us, and above all making us as a school more conscious of the fact that we are more than body and mind, we aspire as well and we are linked with the Eternal God, our Heavenly Father, whose power and wisdom, grace and love we sorely need and should seek.

Be it resolved therefore that we will be prompt and quiet in entering chapel, that we leave our text books unopened, that we will take on no slouchy habit of sitting postures or frivolous speech or barnyard calls, that we give those who lead our thought whether in word or song, a respectful, courteous hearing and demonstrate that there is at least one college student body that not only can control itself in chapel exercises but that by its position, attitude and cooperation makes those exercises an inspiration and a profit to all.

It is only in the atmosphere of enforced courtesy, thoughtful consideration, quiet reverence for the things of the spirit, that the Great Spirit of truth and righteousness can come into our hearts and lives. — Warren P. Behan.