

Scholarship, to be reasonable, must minister to life. A university is not maintained to give men irresponsible enjoyment, but to train men for the rational service of the world. The logical sacrifice of the scholar is the offering of his thought to service. The world asks of scholars two things: a service that is reasonable, and a reason that is serviceable; work made intelligent, and intelligence set to work. The indifferent student is not, according to the teaching of Paul, a scholar. The cynical, flippant, and critical mind is not that of a scholar. The scholar is reverent and humble; he makes himself of no reputation; he takes on the form of a servant; he is in constant relation with thoughts and ideals so much greater than himself that he forgets himself in the desire for a reasonable service. The scholar's life is chastened and humbled through companionship with great truths and great aims.

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