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Professor Riddell, in an address delivered before the Literary Society at the first meeting for the year, said much that the ambitious student might well ponder. The main thought of the short address was a vital one, "How can I make the most of my college career?" There are those who spend four years in college, and during all that time fail to realize what they are trying to accomplish, or if they do understand, they fail to reach the desired end. And those who make the gravest mistakes are not the careless, unthinking ones, but often the hardest workers and the most zealous students. A man says, "I am here to acquire knowledge, and so, since I have a definite purpose, I will devote myself to that alone." He accomplishes his purpose by the strictest adherence to his work. He has no time to play football, attend the Literary Society, or take part in its meetings; he thinks of one thing alone: the examinations in May. While we all admire, during convocation week and incidentally as we stumble over his name on the honor roll, the student who carries off University honors, we

must admit that in not a few cases that very man made a terrible mistake. The danger arises from the importance which the student attaches to the presence of the letters B. A. at the end of his name. If the student could realize that the possession of a degree did not in any way assure him of success in life, he would pay more attention to those other accomplishments which are quite as essential as the mere acquirement of facts.

The value of education lies in the power it gives its possessor over his fellows. The whole tenor of Professor Riddell's address was to impress upon the student that the social qualities were quite as important as the mental and physical, and should be as carefully developed. He did not hesitate to say that this might be largely accomplished in college. While the student, who applies himself diligently to his studies to the exclusion of nearly everything else, receives much praise, he really does but one-third of his college work. With two-thirds of his work neglected, it is safe to say he reaps but one-third the benefit that should have been his.

The student who would profit by the experience of such a close observer as Professor Riddell will see to it that throughout his college course his social and physical improvement keeps pace with his mental growth. Since upon these will he be equally dependent when he faces the stern battle of life.

Up until the present session the regulation of our college respecting candidates for the degree of B. D. was that all such must first be graduates in Arts. In the statutes of the University there was provision made whereby a student, having completed the previous year of its calendar, might proceed to and obtain the de-