Hocking Talks on "Imitation and Its Cure."

William Ernest Hocking, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard College, was the chief speaker on Tuesday afternoon, October 27th. His subject was "Imitation." He applied his remarks particularly to college students, and the serious nature of his address was matched by the gravity of his manner.

There are several reasons for this rule. The value of our culture, which we are called upon to preserve, and the defenses we are erecting, and therefore we must depend to some extent upon them for the fulfillment of our ends.

Competition, to be sure, is present in our business life, inevitably produces imitation, for it means substantially the security of advantages and the adoption of the merits of the opponent, or more pedantically, competition is quantitative difference in qualitative likeness. Very markedly imitation is a fault in our social life. It tends toward rep- retage and lack of personality; it is a failure of self-consciousness and development of an "art of appropriation." The individual must determine for himself an ultimate good, and this becomes the touchstone by which he judges all the good belongs to him, while he who does not -- he will presently find himself empty.

Continued on page 2, column 2.

Colonial Dedicated.

Continued on page 6, column 2.

Padiac Culum Speaks For Sykes Fund.

Continued on page 5, column 3.

Student Committee Reports.

Six undergraduates this week were named to represent the undergraduates in DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ENDOWMENT?

Six undergraduates this week were named to represent the undergraduates in the Endowment effort to be conducted by Connecticut College be- cause there are too many radiators under the present system. It is expected that the heating is the only means of illumination. It is not unlike Mr. Colman, that America is not a story telling country because there are too many radios and electric lights to frighten away the spirit of magic and mystery. We listened to the charming tale of "The Princess' Knight, " by the Rev. H. S. Broadhead, S. K., a tale brimming with a sparkle and romance which has as much interest for us from the American lady as the Irish Ancestors.

The College has planned to speak up on Contemporay Poetry: but, by request, he agreed to just touch upon the remainder of the evening on his own stoire and poems. He dwells on the remnant interest of our country to-day, that the one thread of similarity which binds the con- temporary poets of various nations, is the insight which each has into the local color of his own country-side. To illustrate this point, he read Robert Frost's "Almshouse," Walter de la Mare's "The Listeners," William Butler Yeats' "To a Young Girl," and selections from George Russell. The last two, Irish poets, were approximated as the new gold of Irish literature. Yeats is the outstanding figure of today, George Russell is the writer who signs himself A. E. He is unusual in that he fills his life with one thing, but many. He is an agriculturist, poet, painter as well as a novelist. (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

WORLD COURT.

In twelve conferences held in various parts of the world over the past two years, students from every type of college and university studied the World Court. Plans for campus in- vestigation on the subject were set up and the work is already under way in a number of schools. Approximately 450 of the keenest student minds de- cided that the educational campaign which is being sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations during the fall months is a worthy enterprise and that they will give their best consideration.

The special World Court conferences in Nebraska, one in Oklahoma City, one in Milwauke, and one in Albany and Falls, S. D., an average of fifty stu- dents attended each of these regional conferences and the gatherings at the World Court. During the latter half of October and the first half of November, between thirty-five and fifty similar conferences are planned in international affairs focusing on the events of the Senate debate on De- cember 17th.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Continued on page 6, column 2.

Continued on page 5, column 2.

Continued on page 2, column 2.

Continued on page 7, column 2.

Continued on page 5, column 3.
Connecticut College News

Established 1812

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EDITORIAL

"The American Campus" prints the following exposition on "How to Funk." College students should read and remember it.

Why Johnny Goes Marching Home.

One out of every three, thirty-five of every hundred college seniors, is not sufficiently acclimated to college ever to achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that almost all the failures are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked on account of irregularities, more than all other things, are blamable.

Dr. John Grider Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, pictures possess of automobiles, and great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduate. A Williamette University professor says ten per cent. of all freshmen are mentally unfit to go into the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils come to college; now, not only the bright, but the high school graduates enter. Too many college students are not mentally fitted to college work in the present form and this causes a college education to be considered a failure of undergraduate.

The Trinite Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work is banished by what they have been heard from college acquaintances who have returned home the same, previously gone to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of lifetime. Few ever mention the error. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions."

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educa-

In the Nature of a Few Words About Information.

Last week the Loiterer had the rare privilege of interviewing Alma Mater, the Alma Mater, or two people who take her place. This week she has taken upon herself the onerous and never pleasant duty of shaking them how to follow up this introduction. For if the betterment of trunks must be openly flaunted before it can be rationally realized, then The Loiterer brazenly and openly faced the fact that she (Alma Mater) is a much maligned individual and aside from all reasons of youth's characteristica habit of criticism. In fact the reason in lack of this habit of information. Because people live in her dormitories they think that they know her, then somehow they realize that they do not, whereupon they hide their personal inadequacy, their bungling or maliginty. This is merely another example of judging the whole from one's experience in Europe, Africa, and Asia and considering the college for which we never pay, the college on which we spend $1,000,000 a year, the college just meets the actual running expenses, all contributions to the college building: the college for which we never pay, the college that has $1,500,000 invested at 6 per cent. We are not charged a penny for the use of the college buildings or the athletic grounds and buildings are roughly valued at $1,000,000.

If C. C. was a business venture the operators would charge that $1,500,000 as overhead. In other words we had that $1,500,000 invested at 6 per cent. It would mean a return of $90,000 a year. We have more than 500 girls in college now. Then every one of us is receiving approximately $200 in value from the college for women who gave us.

In four years it means that looking at it merely from the financial view increases, an education of $5,000, but does not sacrifice, but does not succeed, in expressing the utmost charity, is attracted to the antique-shop by some beautiful old glassware, but his interest soon centers on the charming Win-

Connecticut College in addition to giving each student a well balanced education for her for her more positive life work also gives her an insight into the finer things of life, art, literature, etc.

"All this is made possible by our an-

The reason the students give for the prevailing object will be "The game for the game's sake and not for the scheme of things." The spirit of the game is taking the place of what is in mind, for every scheme for advertising is being fought out by hockey and for training to make hockey a better game in the future at C. C.

THE LOITERER.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ENDOW-

MINTS, which is the most important of the finer things of life that come to one as a matter of course at C. C.

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MANSFIELD PLAYERS INTRODUCED.
New London is very fortunate to have as its residents a group of artists each well-known to the legitimate stage. These artists, chosen from the most resources of the state, have banded together as the "Richmond Mansfield Players."

At their head is Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the great actor. She—

Col. Dedicated.

Colonial dedicated, Continued from page 1, column 2.
been beautiful paintings by well-known artists on display. One especially
attractive nature scene was 

PADRAC COLUM SPEAKS FOR SYKE'S FUND.

Mr. Colum's own works reflect the spirit and sentiment of his pe-

The faculty and students at Vassar have a new plan for their after-

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ARE YOU BANKING WITH US? WHY NOT?
DEAN NYE TELLS OF TRAVELS AT FACULTY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Faculty Club held on Friday evening, October 22nd, Dean Nye gave an informal talk on "Trips in North Africa." His trip of fifteen months, encircling the entire circuit of the Mediterranean, covered a large part of the old Roman Empire. But, after a brief reference to this region remains in France, particularly in Nimes and Arles, Dean Nye devoted most of his talk to a description of the Roman ruins in Algeria and Tunisia, especially those at Lambessa, Timgad, and Carthage.

Lambessa is the best preserved Roman camp still in existence, and although part of it is obscured by a modern village, the officer's quarters, part of the walls, a unique four-sided arch, and other interesting remains can easily be studied. Timgad, on the southern frontier of the old Roman province of Mauretania, is one of the towns built all at one time rather than by gradual growth, by a continued third colonist.

STUDENTS CONSIDER WORLD COURT.

Concluded from page 1, column 5.

During the past two weeks of December, a national poll will be conducted by the "New Student Council of Christian Associations" World Court Committee which will be the culmination of weeks of study and discussion. In the poll, students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States into the Court.

This intensive series of meetings has grown out of the resolutions passed at the recent annual meeting of the Council of Christian Associations in which the student leaders from campuses in all parts of the country expressed the belief that the United States should enter the World Court.

The conviction that students should take a continuous interest in international affairs is indicated by a plan whereby students all over the country may have a chance to educate themselves on the issue and to mold whatever thought may result from the study done on local campuses and in conferences.

The decision, that students should take a continuous interest in international affairs and that they should exert a vital force in shaping of policies led to the purpose that the student leaders of the campaign should be only the first step toward the continuous influence of an intelligent and active student opinion on all matters of international concern.

Raymond Fodick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and ex-Gov. Wesley C. Haines, are among those interested in the stand the student movement has taken on the World Court issue, and are promoting and supplying expert help in the regional and statewide conferences. The full-time speaker for the campaign include Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puter Morgan, Chairman of the Women's National World Court Committee, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevil Smye and George Collins.

Those who have observed the interest evincing up immediately among students wherever World Court has been mentioned, attribute it to the fact that this is the first great national issue that has presented itself since the presidential election, and that it carries a more vital interest since the presidential issue was more or less foregone conclusion. Student interest is increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in a definite and far-reaching action on the part of the United States government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

favorable region of Tripolitania, to which he gave permission to found a colony after its term of service had expired. Timgad is like a forest of oaks peculiarly moving and impressive from the fact that there is no modern town there at all, and the one hotel is far enough away from the ruins so that the traveler to Timgad can lose himself completely in the past, and see before him nothing but the ancient town and the desert beyond. It is peculiarly beautiful, also, because of the strange and brilliant color effects seen everywhere in North Africa at sunrise and sunset.

At Carthage, extensive excavations are still going on in the Punica as well as the Roman ruins, and though much has been found, much still remains to be discovered by the numerous schools of archaeologists at work there.

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