Dr. Leib Discusses Subject
Of Cheating At Chapel

At Chapel Tuesday, Dr. Leib, in answer to a request from Honor Court, discussed the matter of cheating.

Approval of the subject, Dr. Leib quoted the biblical passage: "The voice is Jacob's, but the hand is the hand of Esau." Asserting that he has always the highest faith in the integrity of the students, he said that this was more of a timely reminder than an appeal for a great reform.

It is not possible to make a code of rules stating what is right and what is wrong. The question of what constitutes cheating varies with different cases. The evil in cheating is not that we have taken material from someone else, but that we have failed to give that person credit for his ideas. When we are asked to give our own viewpoint upon a subject, it is cheating to copy material from a book or from another person. "Sometimes I think it questionable," said Dr. Leib, "when a student copies the exact words of a teacher without even reflecting what the words mean. We must either incorporate the borrowed ideas with our own thinking, or give credit to the original author."

In our protest against cheating we must not make the mistake of believing that we alone have a high standard of conduct. If we do, we shall be like the Elijah of old who thought he was the only one who had lived honestly and found there were seven thousand others. "Critics are blatan, but the defenders of honesty silent."

VESPER SERVICE JAN.
27 TO BE AFTERNOON MUSICAL PROGRAM

Will Be Held At First Congregational Church

Due to the activity of exam period, no guest speaker will be brought for the Vesper Service of January 27. Instead, a musical service, with our college uniting with the First Congregational Church, will be held at 4:30 in that church. Students are urged to participate.

Dr. Leib Discusses Subject
Of Cheating At Chapel

At Chapel Tuesday, Dr. Leib, in answer to a request from Honor Court, discussed the matter of cheating.

Approval of the subject, Dr. Leib quoted the biblical passage: "The voice is Jacob's, but the hand is the hand of Esau." Asserting that he has always the highest faith in the integrity of the students, he said that this was more of a timely reminder than an appeal for a great reform.

It is not possible to make a code of rules stating what is right and what is wrong. The question of what constitutes cheating varies with different cases. The evil in cheating is not that we have taken material from someone else, but that we have failed to give that person credit for his ideas. When we are asked to give our own viewpoint upon a subject, it is cheating to copy material from a book or from another person. "Sometimes I think it questionable," said Dr. Leib, "when a student copies the exact words of a teacher without even reflecting what the words mean. We must either incorporate the borrowed ideas with our own thinking, or give credit to the original author."

In our protest against cheating we must not make the mistake of believing that we alone have a high standard of conduct. If we do, we shall be like the Elijah of old who thought he was the only one who had lived honestly and found there were seven thousand others. "Critics are blatan, but the defenders of honesty silent."

VESPER SERVICE JAN.
27 TO BE AFTERNOON MUSICAL PROGRAM

Will Be Held At First Congregational Church

Due to the activity of exam period, no guest speaker will be brought for the Vesper Service of January 27. Instead, a musical service, with our college uniting with the First Congregational Church, will be held at 4:30 in that church. Students are urged to participate.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Friday during the academic year from October to June, except during mid- and vacations.

EDITORIAL

Thereon has said, "As the nobleman of cultivated taste surrounds himself with whatever conduces to his culture—pictures, books—painting, sculpture, music, philosophy, artistic utensils, and the like; so let the villages do." Such a culture might be changed in context, might fit our college and its students. As "the village"—our college—is fundamentally established as a cultural institution, so let the "nobleman"—we students—imbibe this culture.

Personality

In lectures, in reading, we are being instructed on lights and pulling out, don't forget. If you can buy 75 one and a half cent stamps for only fifty cents. Has Uncle Sam resorted to a sale of stamps—pay for one and get an other free—or has the theory of higher mathematics been revolutionized?

The days of bartering are not over! One resident of Bigood House "swapped" a hat for a girdle. How hard our parents would feel for the latter was greater than for the former.

An English instructor in telling his students what's what, mentioned the fact that there were two words that were taboo in his classes, one was "swell" and the other, "lousy." A Freshman quizzed, "What are the two words?"

Zero weather was no hindrance to the nightly hiking club. What a blizzard could do? Probably the members would turn out in greater numbers; for nothing daunts us...the third floor of the tiny kitchenette by those desiring hot lunches. An English instructor in telling his students what's what, mentioned the fact that there were two words that were taboo in his classes, one was "swell" and the other, "lousy." A Freshman quizzed, "What are the two words?"

Mrs. Osborne seems to have left quite a lasting impression. The best of hostesses are serving now, and other fruits between meals. And of course, we all wash our faces the "Osborne Way".

FACTORIES

Connecticut College was represented at several conferences over the Christmas holidays. Dr. Snyder head a discussion on "Middle English Language, Literature and History" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held December 27, 28, 29 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at Philadelphia under the auspices of Swarthmore college. Dr. Aiken spoke to the Oberlin group at the convention. Others who attended were: Mr. Sanchez, Miss Ture, Miss Hert, and Miss Curry. Dr. Wells, who was scheduled to give an address, was unable to attend the conference.

Dr. Lieb and Miss Bower heard. Prof. Einstein at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Pittsburgh, December 28-January 1. Miss Bower read a paper to the Mathematical Association of America, which is affiliated with the A.A.A.S. Dr. Hunt, Dr. Avery, and Dr. Bookholder gave addresses upon subjects in their respective fields.

Dean Nye spent the holidays with relatives in New London. President Blunt went to Miami Beach with Mrs. Harrison B. Free.

EWART E. TURNER OF BERLIN RECENTLY TO SPEAK AT VESPPERS

Informal Discussion And Coffee To Follow Service

We shall have the opportunity on Sunday of both hearing and talking with one who is particularly qualified to discuss the situation in Germany to-day, politically as well as religiously—Rev. Ewart E. Turner, recently returned to America from his pastorate of the American Church in Berlin. He will talk at Vespers at 7 o'clock, and there will be informal discussion and coffee with him at 8:15. Did he claims it just helps the unfit to survive.

NOTICE

From the beginning of 2nd semester to spring vacation, Dr. Scoville or one of the nurses will be in the gym during Chapel period.
Now that the try-outs for basket-
ball have begun, there are going to
be freshmen... you don't know the
fun that is in store for you! A
blush of color, a flying ball,
jump, rushing feet, shouts, cheers—
cheers—cheers. This is one of the
most thrilling times of the year.
And for those who wish to play
there is "informal" basketball on
Saturday afternoons and from 4:30
during exam period.

Dr. EB suggests that the boys
write the titles of the teams are:
Seniors; Junks; Junior; Senior;
Sophomores; Carrigan; Freshmen;
McGunity. See your managers if
you want to play. Otherwise come
and watch the fun!

FRANCES NASH GIVES
PIANO RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)
erts a treasured memory with real
music lovers far and near.
The program was as follows:
Back-Goldie

Bourque
Mr. Dowell

Eriea (Fras arm Artumum)
Four Movements
Alhena
Evocation
Debussy

Drurak

On the Holy Mount

Lizzi
Polonaise, No. 2

Please patronize our Advertisers

Aaben Hardware Co.

78 Bank Street

SACTING GOODS PAINTS

COLLEGIATE FOOTWEAR

JOHN ELIOT

79 State St.—Next to Crown Theatre
(Wait for your bus here)

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES AND
and Evening Delivery at 8 and 9:30 p.m.
COLLEGE PHARMACY

112 William Street

Phone 4650

ENNIS

SHOP

220 State St.

MILLINERY

of Distinction

For Gifts

LUGGAGE & TRAVEL
Kaplan’s Luggage Shop

and

Travel Bureau
46 Bank Street

Special Luncheon

50c

HOMETOWN

M. Pillon Reads
To French Club

Is Well Known French Writer and
Economist

With a combination of an amaz-
ing vitality and charm, M. Jacques-
Henri Pillonell, French writer and
economist, gave a reading and
commentary of his latest poetry, be-
fore a group of interested students
of French, in the Windham House
living room on Saturday evening.
January 12 at 7:30. M. Pillonell
spoke about his poetry, called
"Poesie d’etat d’un", which can
pits in a reconnaissant situation. He
also explained how he writes his own poetry.

M. Pillonell feels that poetry in
itself is not definable. Rather it is
a reaction to a situation. In
order to understand poetry, one
must be interested in the new situation
may come either at the beginning or
at the end of the poem. The idea
comes to him and then he con-
seems the expression of the idea.
He knows that later, some-
way, this idea will come back to
him rounded and almost in its fin-

munity. He also explained how
Pillow felt the idea behind the pr-
traced notes promising by the NRA. It is a
means of spending the leisure
which cannot be described in terms
of words or symbols on a page.
The idea behind the printed notes
is not given different interpretation
by different people. Each person
is born in emotion and appeals to emotion
through its own vocabulary consis-
ting of variations of a single octave.
Music is a language: melody is
the expression of the idea, harmony which provides
shading, rhythm or motion, and tone color and depth.
The form of music varies.
Some pieces are comparable to
a one room hut with their single mel-
O. Others have a primary song
with a refrain added. Some have
two themes with a central theme,
and so on to the more complex.
Form, however, does not matter.
Can we enjoy the piece? What do
we get out of it? These are the
guides to an appreciation of music.

In discussing modern music, Dr.
EB suggests that music was taken
in the meaning of the word.
It is a revolt on the part of the com-
Hosiers, who tired of sweet music
and put a cynical shade.
One of the songs is a test of music.

"Ellen Bayne", and "Old Dog moves". Music with vitality will
be all kinds of excitement. Oil you
must have heard them all.

If you are at all literary-minded)
you will remember that there is a
"crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug."

It is a means of spending the leisure
which cannot be described in terms
of words or symbols on a page.

Miss O'NEILL'S SHOP
Art Line Stamped Linen and Yarns
Hooked Rug Patterns
Needlepoint Patterns
Hemstitching
Circulating Library
43 Green Street
New London, Conn.

OTT0 AMETTI
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor
Fur Remodeling a Specialty
237 Main Street
New London, Conn.

Betty Budgette Shoppe

Finger Waves, etc.
5ce
Phone 2232
180 State Street
(Copy. Juvenile Shoppe)

Miss O'NEILL'S SHOP
Art Line Stamped Linen and Yarns
Hooked Rug Patterns
Needlepoint Patterns
Hemstitching
Circulating Library
43 Green Street
New London, Conn.

FRANCES NASH GIVES
PIANO RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)
erts a treasured memory with real
music lovers far and near.
The program was as follows:
Back-Goldie

Bourque
Mr. Dowell

Eriea (Flas arm Artumum)
Four Movements
Alhena
Evocation
Debussy

Drurak

On the Holy Mount

Lizzi
Polonaise, No. 2

Please patronize our Advertisers

Aaben Hardware Co.

78 Bank Street

SACTING GOODS PAINTS

COLLEGIATE FOOTWEAR

JOHN ELIOT

79 State St.—Next to Crown Theatre
(Wait for your bus here)

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES AND
and Evening Delivery at 8 and 9:30 p.m.
COLLEGE PHARMACY

112 William Street

Phone 4650

ENNIS

SHOP

220 State St.

MILLINERY

of Distinction

For Gifts

LUGGAGE & TRAVEL
Kaplan’s Luggage Shop

and

Travel Bureau
46 Bank Street

Special Luncheon

50c

HOMETOWN

M. Pillon Reads
To French Club

Is Well Known French Writer and
Economist

With a combination of an amaz-
ing vitality and charm, M. Jacques-
Henri Pillonell, French writer and
economist, gave a reading and
commentary of his latest poetry, be-
fore a group of interested students
of French, in the Windham House
living room on Saturday evening.
January 12 at 7:30. M. Pillonell
spoke about his poetry, called
"Poesie d’etat d’un", which can
pits in a reconnaissant situation. He
also explained how he writes his own poetry.

M. Pillonell feels that poetry in
itself is not definable. Rather it is
a reaction to a situation. In
order to understand poetry, one
must be interested in the new situation
may come either at the beginning or
at the end of the poem. The idea
comes to him and then he con-
seems the expression of the idea.
He knows that later, some-
way, this idea will come back to
him rounded and almost in its fin-

munity. He also explained how
Pillow felt the idea behind the pr-
traced notes promising by the NRA. It is a
means of spending the leisure
which cannot be described in terms
of words or symbols on a page.
Italian University Students Present
Volume To C. C.

College Is Chosen for Outstanding Work In Italian

Connecticut College is the recipient of an edited volume-entitled, The Universities of Italy, which is the gift of the delegation of 340 students from Italian Universities, to the people of the United States last fall on a visit of good will. The delegation came to America to become acquainted with University life in this country, to establish friendly relations with American students, and to invite them to the inauguration of the University City in Rome which will take place this fall. A group of 300 students from American colleges will visit Rome at the end of the month.

While the 340 Italian students were in the United States they met the American University athletic contests in the Yankee Stadium at New York, the first international university games ever held on American soil. Leopoldo Sacco was a member of the committee sponsoring the program in honor of the students.

Just before the delegation returned to Italy it left with the Italian department of Columbia University several volumes of the University Calendar. It was made up to give to colleges in the United States doing outstanding work in Italian. Connecticut feels very honored to have been chosen as one of such colleges.

The book itself is of great illustrative value and contains 41 Xylograph plates, 47 colored plates, and 47 photographs from life and old prints. The Xylographs are especially impressive and are the work of Umberto Franci, Attilio Giuliani, and Giggi Castellani. The colored plates of the famous and obscure Italian universities of the Renaissance are very picturesque and were done by the artists. The photographs are the work of several famous houses in Italy, notably, Alieni, Barsotti and Tortolini.

The histories of the universities are arranged in the volume in chronological order, according to the time of their foundations by papal bulls, emperors' decrees, and other official deeds. It was published by the Instituto Italiano D'Arte Grafica at Bergamo. It will be placed on the reference shelves at the Palmer library.

1792 1894
The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn.
Trust and Commercial Bank
142 Years of Service
I D E A L
Cleaners & Dyers
Student Prices
Phone 2148
670 Bank Street New London

I Z Z Y'S
Dine and Dance

"Nuff Sed"

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Don't let it worry you. I used to psyche, too, before I learned the game. You'll find that we prefer Sims to Colberetton, Official, Winslow, Heath, and the countless other 'four-one' versions number of our acquaintances are playing, and which, we insist, takes bridge back to the guessing game played by our British cousins until recently. We believe in the tremendous success of the Four Aces in recent tournaments.

We'll find you adopting a slightly superior air toward that school of bridge players who refuse to make use of such aids as accurate slam bidding as the Sims trio bid and the Colberetton-four-no-trump five-no-trump conventions, and Colbertton's newest four-no-trump convention.

We feel that bidding like this:

N S
18 38

is nothing short of diabolical, and we confess to an inner glow every time a contract reached in this manner is set and would be systems we encountered in our bridge-playing career; and particularly to the newest variety of "one-ever-one" which number of our acquaintances are playing, and which, we insist, takes bridge back to the guessing game played by our British cousins until recently. We believe in the tremendous success of the Four Aces in recent tournaments.

You'll find you adopting a slightly superior air toward that school of bridge players who refuse to make use of such aids as accurate slam bidding as the Sims trio bid and the Colberetton-four-no-trump five-no-trump conventions, and Colbertton's newest four-no-trump convention.

We feel that bidding like this:

N S
18 38

Annual Duchess of Dartmouth Carnival Contest

What I Would Expect From Dartmouth Carnival's Competitors' Topic

When a girl wants to come to Dartmouth's Winter Carnival, that's not news. But when Dartmouth wants a girl to write her own ticket to Carnival, to become THE Carnival Guest ... that's NEWS ... and that's exactly what THE DARTMOUTH, daily newspaper of the College, is doing in their Second Annual "Duchess of Dartmouth" contest.

It's all very simple, very neat, and very exciting. Any college woman living East of the Mississippi is eligible to compete. Applicants are not limited to Dartmouth. Any girl, student of Dartmouth, and some girl will write a letter whose originality and spirit will bring her among our midst, our guest for one of the most colorful collegiate social events of the year—Dartmouth's Winter Carnival.

We believe that bidding like this:

N S
18 38

and will receive a trip to Carnival but we needed something more if we

So much (and perhaps too much) for the introduction. There isn't much room left for the first hand, but here it is:

Dealer: East
West: Vulnerable
North: H - J
South: K Q 8 6 5 3

North had no fines and went on to make game. We finished eighth in a field of twelve in our next duplicate, and we lost 11,000 points at rubber bridge to a team that had signs of old-time veterans.

The partnership broke up abruptly.

Not long ago we ribboned a rubber game in which X and Y were partners. X opened a hand on a yarborough, and Mr. Naiman, holding a strong hand, forced the bidding up to game. They were doubled and took a tremendous set; the exact figures escape us at the moment. X wonxxl, "Good gosh," he remarked angrily, "I thought you were a champ. A champ ought to be able to handle a psyche, don't you think? "Oh, that's all right," Mr. Naiman sighed wearily.

Tell your parents and friends who may be COMING to VISIT YOU that the A CARNIVAL GUEST at the NORWICH INN starts at 8.00 per day, SINGLE.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

H. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

CHAMPING AND HOMELIKE
NORWICH INN
NORWICH, CONN.
A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

Tell your parents and friends who may be COMING to VISIT YOU that the A CARNIVAL GUEST at the NORWICH INN starts at 8.00 per day, SINGLE.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

H. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

Charming and Homelike
NORWICH INN
NORWICH, CONN.
A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

Tell your parents and friends who may be COMING to VISIT YOU that the A CARNIVAL GUEST at the NORWICH INN starts at 8.00 per day, SINGLE.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

H. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

Charming and Homelike
NORWICH INN
NORWICH, CONN.
A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

Tell your parents and friends who may be COMING to VISIT YOU that the A CARNIVAL GUEST at the NORWICH INN starts at 8.00 per day, SINGLE.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

H. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

Charming and Homelike
NORWICH INN
NORWICH, CONN.
A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

Tell your parents and friends who may be COMING to VISIT YOU that the A CARNIVAL GUEST at the NORWICH INN starts at 8.00 per day, SINGLE.

EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

H. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.
C.C. Student Comments
On The League Of Nations And U. S.
Points Out Difficulties Which League Has Had To Face

In 1918 - 1919 Woodrow Wilson envisioned an ideal fellowship of nations in which the bond between the various nationalities and the purposes of the League of Nations was to be the League of Nations. Throughout the world many people accepted the idea of a fostering plan as the perfect solution to the problem of a war-worn world. They were the optimists, the idealists. They had suffered the greatest disillusionment in the last few years. Consequently, they have been the first to blindly denounce the League and to magnify the failure.

True the shining ideal has become tarnished, but it is recognizable still. There are plans and plans of any other theoretical system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.

In the United States, opinion differs concerning the League. Many still have not progressed beyond the psychology of their great-grandfathers - 'splendid isolation' in politics. Any such system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.

In the United States, opinion differs concerning the League. Many still have not progressed beyond the psychology of their great-grandfathers - 'splendid isolation' in politics. Any such system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.

In the United States, opinion differs concerning the League. Many still have not progressed beyond the psychology of their great-grandfathers - 'splendid isolation' in politics. Any such system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.

In the United States, opinion differs concerning the League. Many still have not progressed beyond the psychology of their great-grandfathers - 'splendid isolation' in politics. Any such system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.

In the United States, opinion differs concerning the League. Many still have not progressed beyond the psychology of their great-grandfathers - 'splendid isolation' in politics. Any such system which figures out perfectly on paper, it has met with many obstacles. A large majority of people would agree that fundamentally human nature is the most upsetting factor in the whole system. Man has found it difficult always to recognize the rights and desires of others, to bury hatreds, to forget rivalry - in short, to look beyond the confusing walk of materialism. Most people regardless of what nation, will agree that human nature has not been changed, despite their efforts. They can make this criticism because it is a mutual affair. When it comes to putting a finger on certain very definite wrongs in one nation, the burden is too great and trouble ensues.
Did you ever notice...in a roomful of people...the difference between one cigarette and another...and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette...the kind of tobaccos they are made of...the way the tobaccos are blended...the quality of the cigarette paper.

It takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that’s right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos...tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that’s different from other cigarettes.

The third list, that of a millionaire’s daughter:
1. He should be gracious— the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He should be a real person—three fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn’t have to have an "ideal" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing men as saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broad-minded—brave about all you can ask."

MRS. MERRIAM NOTES AMERICANS HAVING SPECTATOR ATTITUDE

Mrs. Merriam addressed the Wednesday Chapel this week. She used as her theme the idea of one student expressing interest in the words, "There must be some reason. You shouldn’t worry." Too many of us have this attitude. We see disorder and chaos all around us but few do anything about it.

We could sum up the characteristics of Americans today in a few words—they have spectator attitude toward life, just sitting around and looking on. This attitude is not a new one for we find it among the ancient Romans. It is being encouraged by our industries. Today this attitude is probably partly the result of excessive organization. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium costs is incurred in denominational schools. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium costs is incurred in denominational schools. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium costs is incurred in denominational schools. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium costs is incurred in denominational schools. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from $540 to $630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium costs is incurred in denominational schools. It’s hard to tell just who is responsible for certain things present; for example, the slums of the cities, because these things have come about by a process of evolution and growth. However, we should take an interest in them.

The spectator attitude brings about two different attitudes: 1. that of a perfectly cheerful and un-informed faith that someone is taking care of "it"; 2. that of helpless cynicism.

The intellectuals in society are the ideal spectators, but they must realize that their responsibility is to check themselves and not just say, "Of course, it’s so," but really take an interest in any problem that comes up and ask instead, "Why is it so?"