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Hocking Talks on “Imitation and Its Cure.”

William Ernest Hocking, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard College, was the evening’s self-appointed speaker on Tuesday afternoon, October 27th. His subject was “Imitation and Its Cure.”

He applied his remarks particularly to American nation-wide American ways; Americans are a particularly imitative people. Our opinions travel in social fashion: people walk, eat, dress; and rules and roles more completely than others. Without a mobility to create social distinctions, we have not the means to think. Each level then imitates the one above it.

There are several reasons for this rule. First, we are a nation where, and we are the busiest nation that ever extended its hand for charity in a true, independent cause. Second, independence has ceased subsistence. Competition, we’re told, is the backbone of our business life, inevitably produces imitation, for it forces essentially the scarcity of advantages and the adoption of the merits of the opponent, or more pedantically, competition is quantitative difference in qualitative likeness.

Very marked, it is a fact in our social life. It tends toward repetition and lack of personality; it is a failure of self-consciousness and develops an “al’t of him- or herself empty’, as Plato said.

Imitation is easier to imitate, and running around the field there is a higher level than its past. The special World Court conferences the past week-end included two in Nebraska, one in Oklahoma City, one in Galveston, Ill., and one in St. Louis, R. D. An average of fifty students in each city had been sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations during the fall months is a worthy enterprise which they will give their undivided cooperation.

The special World Court conferences that take place on the last two week-ends, students from every type of college and university studied the World Court. Plans for campus investigation on the subject were set up and the work is already under way in a number of schools. Approximately forty of the keenest student minds decided that the educational campaign which is being sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations during the fall months is a worthy enterprise which they will give their undivided cooperation.

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Hocking went on to explain clearly that members of the Connecticut College faculty on average received less salary than a motorman on the Douglas elevated; a second box office.”

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THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Few Words About Information.

Last week the Loiterer had the rare pleasure of introducing Alma Mater to two people who had never seen her before. This week she has taken upon herself the更加 nerve-racking duty of showing them how to follow up this introduction. For if the bitterest of truths must be openly flaunted before they can be rationally realized, then the Loiterer bravely and openly faced the fact that she (Alma Mater) is a much maligned individual, and aside from all reasons of youth's characteristic habit of criticism. In fact the thought of her is 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 behind their vituperative behavior. This is merely another example of judging books by their covers—-a much more practical but harmful process.

The reason the students give for their vituperative behavior are many. If the Loiterer were intentionally lying she might list them all. However many are so petty that she might as well slightly let her hair down sarcastically, thus she restricts her list to the most justly unjustifiable. For in saying that they do not know what is going on in the students are admitting that there is a lack of observation and comprehension, or something. They pump into themselves thinking that they are the victims of an outrageous intrigue. The Loiterer is reproached with the additional punishment of enforced information they weakly withdraw their claim of ignorance, an admission of self-made slavery. As long as they remain wilfully immune to the gams of information there is no chance of their falling ill of the madness of understanding and comprehension. This lack of ill health might almost be considered trouble, particularly when Alma Mater needs bread and butter as much as they do.

In other words the Endowment effort which is now being conducted cannot be considered irrespective of student support. Thus the Loiterer recom¬mends to the students to expose themselves to a gern or two in order to make possible a splendid campaign. The time has come to cut the knot of reluctance and uncold the casket of explanation, which must be full of information.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ENDOWMENT?

Concluded from page 2, column 3.

ment this fine things of what come to one as a matter of course at C. C.

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

"All this is made possible by our an¬

name Mr. Morton F. Plant and other broad minded busi¬

ness men, and through the tireless energy and time and money, Connecticut College would be nothing more than a dream. We are inherits of what other generations have done for us. It is one of our duties in life to be able to do things a little better than we have found them. It would not be fair if we do not have the opportunity of making it a little better for those who come after us."

"Then view our college purely from a dollar and cents viewpoint. Does the college make an income? Is it making us a little better for those who come after us?"

"Next tuition and other income available to the college through en¬

Traditional doing not meet the actual running expenses. We are not charged a penny for the use of the college buildings; payments are made for upkeep and buildings are roughly valued at $1,000,000.

"If C. C. was a business venture the operators would charge that $1,500,600 to overhead. In other words it would have cost $1,500,000 invested at 4 per cent. interest which would mean a return of $60,000 a year. We have slightly more than 500 girls in college now. Therefore every one of us is receiving approximately $200 in value from the college for which we give no money.

"In four years it means that looking at it merely from the financial vantage point gets an education is immeasurable. If these businesses men think enough of our Alma Mater to give their time and attention, what can be expected of the students?"

"Tell you more about it at our next class meeting."

Elizabeth A. Alexander '29,
Rosemond Bebee '27,
Hazel Osborne '28
Margaret Elliott '24,
Dorothy Bayley '27,
Katherine Congdon '29,
Undergraduate Committee.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

The advanced group of the Cercle Francais met for the first time this year in Plant living-room on Wednes¬

day evening, October 21st. After the usual business procedure, conducted by the president, Dorothy Cannon, the meeting was given over to Miss Ernst, who had kindly consented to tell the club about her recent trip to Paris.

The exhibition of old and new art afforded a splendid opportunity for the group; the trip to Versailles and the exhibition of the best comedies, was a great experience. Miss Ernst was a most competent and memorable success. If these business men think enough of our Alma Mater to give their time and attention, what can be expected of the students?"

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MANSFIELD PLAYERS INTRODUCED.

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

At their head is Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the great actor. She— for many years—played opposite him on the stage. Mrs. Mansfield has invited this group of players to reside and have its studios at the Mansfield Grange, New London, former home of Richard Mansfield.

"It is the desire of these players to carry on the name and the ideals of Richard Mansfield by presenting the art of the theatre at its best. Their initial performance was given in New London during the past week, "The Goose Hangs High." The story centers about the present college generation and has as a leading figure the Mother, Mrs. Mansfield—herself."

The next production, "You and I," by Philip Barry, will be given at the Lyceum Theatre, November 10th, 11th, 12th. Measured by "The Goose Hangs High," this new play ought to be well worth seeing.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL TOTTERS AT VASSAR.

The faculty and students at Vassar, under a new plan for the first time at Chapel namely: "The Chapel service on Saturday evening is to be discontinued, and fifty per cent. attendance at Student and Religious Meetings is required. Those who deliberately object to attending religious services will be under the new plan, to attend the non-religious meetings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and that group which enjoys the more religious services may attend the services on Sunday. This plan now stands to be acted upon by the students and the Trustees."

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DEAN NYE TELLS OF TRAVELS AT FACULTY CLUB

At a meeting of the Faculty Club held on Friday evening, October 22d, Dean Nye gave an informal talk on "Travel in North Africa," a trip of fifteen months, encompassing the entire coast of the Mediterranean, covering a large part of the old Roman Empire. But, after a brief reference to the fact that Roman remains are found 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 principal quarters, part of the walls, a unique four-sided arch, and other interesting remains can evidently 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 column.

STUDENTS CONSIDER WORLD COURT.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

During the first two weeks of December, a national poll will be conducted by the "New Student," a 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 camps across the country expressed the belief that the United States should enter the World Court at the earliest possible date. The conviction resulted from a study of the situation as it exists and was followed by a plan whereby students all over the country may have a chance to educate themselves on the issue and to mobilize whatever thought may result from the study done on local campuses and in conferences.

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

Raymond Fosdick, J. L. Lewis, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and ex-Governor Street of Colorado, are among those interested in the stand the student movement has taken on the World Court issue, and are helping and supplying expert help in the regional and state conferences. The full-time speaker for the campaign include Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Friderman Morgan, Chairman of the Women's National World Court Committee, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. N. Sayre and George Collins.

Those who have observed the interest growing up among a large number of 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 action was a more or less foregone conclusion. Student interest is increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in definite and far-reaching action on the part of the United States government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

favorite region of Tripolitania, to which he gave permission to send a colony after its term of service had expired. Timgad is like a forest of trees 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 visitor 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.

"Is it a map of rubber or New York?"

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