

**ONE'S LIFE WORK.**

There are some young people who seem to know almost by intuition the life work for which they are destined. But other young people, and probably the larger number, stumble along without any very definite ideas as to what they were interested for. With the increasing number of occupations from which to choose, the problem of choosing the right one sometimes seems like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Without going into detail, there are three guiding principles in the choice of a life work which should always be taken into account. Most important of all is that the vocation selected shall be one through which the young man or the young woman may serve their fellows. Any occupation, however remunerative it may be, whose general influence upon the world is bad must be resolutely passed by.

In the second place, the occupation chosen should offer a reasonable prospect of earning a livelihood. No man of the right sort wishes to have some one else support him. Choose an occupation that offers a chance for self-support and for the support of feeble ones who may eventually become dependent upon the bread-winner, but remember that the salary is a lesser consideration than the service.

Then, in the third place, a life work should be enjoyable. A person who is really in the right occupation, whether it be teaching, preaching, practicing medicine, editing a paper, tilling the soil, or selling goods, would rather do the work he is engaged upon than anything else.

Unfortunately a great many people are today misfits. They are round pegs in square holes, or vice versa. This fact makes it the more important that young people should use the utmost care now that they stand at the crossroads, to choose aright.—Selected.

**BRIEFLY TOLD**

Many ruined cities of prehistoric civilizations which once flourished in Central America and Mexico are to be preserved as reservations and national parks. This action will preserve for all time some 50 cities, temples, pyramids and other monuments of the Maya races.

Anatole, France, the winner of the Nobel prize, has given the entire \$40,000 to Russian relief in the Volga district.

The favorite daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy is the leader of a movement to save the great writer's home. It is planned to make the estate a popular university, where the lovers of Tolstoy's creed may come and study.

The memory of messenger dogs that served on the battlefields of Belgium and France is to be perpetuated in a monument to be erected in the canine cemetery at Hartsdale, New York. The monument will consist of a war dog of bronze, in heroic size, with helmet and canteen. It will stand on a boulder overlooking a motor highway and a bronze tablet will bear a legend reminding posterity of the dog's part in the World War. The Hartsdale Cemetery covers four acres and contains hundreds of headstones, vaults and monuments to mark the resting place of pets.

Purchase of seven tracts of land in Europe for permanent American cemeteries was recommended recently by Secretary Weeks.

The year 1921 was the healthiest one in the history of the United States and Canada, according to the records of 37 leading American insurance companies.

Pacific Coast sea gulls show the antagonistic spirit toward the English sparrows along the wharves and docks of Seattle. The gulls drive the sparrows away because they fear competition in their daily quest for food.

The highest known inhabited house in the world is in a high pass in Tibet. It is a stone building occupied by a guard, and is 18,100 feet above sea level.

**PHI PROGRAM FEATURED BY ITS VARIED NUMBERS**  
(Continued from page 1)

Williams has been favorably impressed with Mr. Harrod. He did not fail to mention those faults incorporated in his roommate, and did not apologize for the remarks he made in this connection. The society learned to know Mr. Harrod from the close acquaintanceship of Mr. Williams for the past two years.

P. D. Rudd talked about the duties of a Sophomore, and led the society to think that there really was a reason for their existence, after all.

W. G. Stoner brought a fine collection of college cuts to the society. Mr. Stoner seemed to have heard most of the humorous incidents of college life recently, and in his talk allowed the society to smile with him at them.

From C. R. Reed's discussion of the history and possibilities of photography, the society learned a good deal about pictures and how they are made. He sketched briefly the history of photography, which was of great interest to all students of history.

For the benefit of the representatives of Elon in the coming Elon-Guilford debate, the question: "Resolved, That the treaty-making power of the United States should be vested in the executive department, constitutionality waived," was discussed. The debate was one of some interest. The negative won the decision unanimously.

John E. Smith, J. N. Denton, and I. O. Hauser represented the affirmative.

H. G. Self, M. L. Patrick, and W. L. Woody supported the negative.

The committee awarded best oratorically to R. O. Smith, best on the affirmative to I. O. Hauser, and best on the negative to H. G. Self in its second decision.

**DOCTOR ROBERT GOHEEN IS TO VISIT DAVIDSON**

Davidson, March 18.—Davidson College will have the honor of being visited by Dr. Robert Goheen the week-end of the 19th. Dr. Goheen is at present in the United States on a furlough. He has been serving as a medical missionary in India.

Dr. Goheen graduated from Wooster College in 1902 and since that time has spent much of his life in India, studying the conditions in the tropics and tropical diseases. He will lecture to the Biology classes and will hold personal conferences with the men.

**PRACTICE INTERRUPTS PSIPHILIAN'S PROGRAM**  
(Continued from page 1)

Howell reviewed the things worth seeing in America. She first discussed Yellowstone Park as that is the most wonderful natural piece of scenery that America has to offer to the tourist. Niagara Falls is another American wonder. After a discussion of the natural beauties of our homeland, Miss Howell reviewed the cities that man has made, New York City being the most wonderful one that America can offer.

Miss Bowden had an original story as her part of the program. The title of this story was "Mike." It was a story of pathos, self-sacrifice, and the spirit of friendship. It was well written and well read. The interest of the audience followed the central figure of the story from the beginning to the reading of the last phrase, and all were glad that the story ended so happily for the "love of Mike."

The last selection was read by Miss Ruth Cutting. "The Letters to a Modern Girl" was an excellent piece of real experience and imagination. Each letter was typical of the writer. The old maid aunt gave her niece some sound advice concerning the length of her dresses and the thinness of her clothing in the cold weather.

Misses Edge, Howell and Bowden received honorable mention.

**EDITOR RECOVERING SLOWLY FROM TELLING THE TRUTH**

A Kansas editor announced that he would try for one week to tell the truth, and he is still in the hospital, a writer in the Farmington, Minn., Tribune, informs us. He didn't get by the first day. The following items appeared in Monday's issue and now the boys are getting out the paper. This is what he said:

"Married, Miss Sylvia Rhode to Mr. Hames Canaham, last Sunday evening, at the Baptist church. The bride was an ordinary town girl who didn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not beautiful by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date has-been, a loafer living off the folks all his life, and don't amount to shucks, and they're going to have a hard life while they live together."



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