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Do not stop with talking; work constructively with your neighbors to straighten the tangled web of international jealousy and suspicion and fear.

I should be untrue to the central teaching of Carlyle if I did not remind you that it is action which brings the only solution of the mysteries and contradictions of the human spectacle. Seen objectively, whether by philosopher, satirist or saint, the world of man is, indeed, in Newman's words, "a vision of dizzy and appal." But very few of us have either the mental power or the moral detachment thus to hold the world off at arm's length and look at it. Pigmies though we are, we must take our own part in it; and just as the complicated movements of a dance may seem bewildering to those who are watching it, but simple to the dancers, so meditation upon the life of man may drive a sensitive person into poetry or insanity, while your day's work and mine may be plain enough.

We find our job, ordinarily, by working at it, and we simplify it as we go along. We have first to pull ourselves together into physical and mental coherence, and then to pull all together like a good crew. I remember a stroke invented by the captain of a Yale crew in the eighties, who thought he could improve upon the famous method taught by Captain "Bob" Cook. When pulled on the rowing machine in the Yale gymnasium, the stroke was a marvel, but at the finish of the race at New London, Yale was several lengths in the rear. In sympathizing with a Yale man afterward I hazarded the opinion that the trouble was with the new stroke. "No," he replied with angry loyalty. "It's a good stroke; of course, we don't feel quite certain yet how it works in a boat, on the water."

Your chosen university has taught you something of discipline, of reverence for established institutions, of insight into the intricate web of human affairs. For all its guidance toward a coherent mastery of life, you should be grateful. And if your university has "unsettled" your provincial views, jolted you out of the ruts of complacency, given you startling material for thought, pointed out new and far distant goals for yourselves and for mankind, you should be grateful for this also. The fabric of life should be full and rich and honestly woven. If an artificial symmetry of pattern has been gained by excluding what really belongs in life's texture, it will all have to be unravelled and the threads painfully woven together again. Coherence is the law of life. With bodily tissues momentarily breaking down and as momentarily renewed, with minds daily distracted, but also daily concentrated upon some task, with spiritual energies forever withering but forever refreshed from the deep springs, the generations go forth to their work and to their labor until the evening. Here and there in the endless procession you will see a man rich in intellectual interests and abounding in practical service who has so ordered his activities that he has a right to say with proud simplicity; "This one thing I do." That man is to be envied, for he has found the secret of the coherent life.

One by one they gradually succumb. Rumor has it that another of last year's Black Masques will soon announce her engagement. Thus do the arts of war prevail even in times of peace, and sponsor and Cupid work side by side.

APROPOS DR. MAXEY?
 One day a professor quite tony
 Grew so tired of living alone he
 Said, "As a state
 Nebraska is great,
 But I'll enter the state matrimony."
 —Anon.


Last summer saw the organization of a very successful tennis club among the summer students. A membership of 60 was enrolled and it is planned to renew the organization this summer. Join now by paying 50 cents at the students' activities office, basement of Administration Hall.

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