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**Chinese Missionary Fears American Drift from Idealism to Materialism**

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 16—America is drifting out of her traditional idealism and into an "armchair" era of ease and materialism and the drift will continue unless something comes to stem the tide. At least that is the opinion of Arthur Rugh, religious leader and missionary to China, who spoke Friday morning to Iowa State College students and faculty in the first all-college meeting in religious emphasis week.

Mr. Rugh brought to his Iowa State audience his observations as to thinking trends of students in the United States.

"You're an unusually confused group," he said, addressing the students. "The inexperience of youth combined with the speed of the age make for confusion."

**Student Is Confused**

The student, he said, is confused educationally, economically, socially and religiously. Partly as an aftermath of the war, he said, there is "a great deal of fog abroad" in education so that the public hardly knows what really are the marks of an educated man.

"You're a disillusioned student body," he declared. Students, Mr. Rugh finds, do not want the military mind to gain predominance, yet they realize that militarism is growing in the United States. They realize that the land which was once a land of ideals is drifting to a materialistic philosophy.

As indicative of this materialistic trend, Mr. Rugh pointed out how ten of the fourteen points in one of President Coolidge's most recent speeches had to do exclusively with materialistic things.

"America," he declared, "is spend-

ing enough annually on the upkeep of its automobiles to educate all of Asia."

**Professor Will Meet All Student Teachers**

Professor W. H. S. Morton, Director of Teacher's Training wishes to meet all student teachers, who expect to teach in the Teacher's College high school during the second semester of this year, at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 24, in room 200 of Teacher's College. At that time Mr. Morton will make assignments and give out plans for the semester. There will be approximately ninety students in this group during the second semester.

A free subscription to the college newspaper has been offered at the University of Arkansas to the student growing the largest mustache in the space of some months.

Contrary to the popular impression of the college boy, less than one man in three among 2,500 new male students at Ohio State University uses tobacco.

Mid-semester reports at Ohio Wesleyan University showed that the juniors were the best scholars while the freshmen were the poorest.

At the University of Wisconsin, the women's dormitories have devised the plan of exchanging fifty guests for Sunday dinner with the men's dormitories.

**Professor Says That 'Animal Tree' Is Stump, Not Branching Structure**

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 17—"The 'animal tree' is not a branching structure such as is often drawn, but resembles more a large stump with independent shoots arising from the top of it" according to the Lommen Theory of the Origin of Post-Coelenterate Phyla which was explained by E. P. Churchill, professor of zoology at the University of South Dakota, in a talk given before the American Society of Zoologists at the meeting of that organization in Nashville, Tenn., during the holidays.

According to Professor Churchill, the central points of the theory were set forth several times by the late Dean C. F. Lommen, professor of biology at the University of South Dakota for thirty-five years preceding his death in 1926. Dean Lommen had never completely proved his

theory, but his work has been carried on by Professor Churchill, who has amplified the idea and has found evidence for it.

The theory in brief holds that the various main groups of animals instead of arising one from another in succession, all arose, almost simultaneously, from one particular central primitive group.

According to Professor Churchill,

"This theory supposes each Post-Coelenterate Phylum to have arisen from a very plastic form and its general nervous arrangement, anterior-posterior and dorsoventral axes, alimentary canal and coelom (or its absence) to have been established once for all as it arose from such form. Other structures are regarded as more easily acquired and they arose later in each Phylum.

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