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DR. F. S. STEIN GIVES FORCEFUL DISCUSSION AT CONVOCATION.

IDEALS AND POWER IN EDUCATION

The Relation of Fraternities and Athletics to the University is Discussed—Change in Ideas During Last Decade.

The statement, "Fools are born—not made" remains an axiom. That well-worn and in many cases prevalent idea that excessive college-education creates "educated fools," received denunciation from the lips of Dr. F. S. Stein at convocation this morning. That the true value of culture is frequently underestimated and that the immaterial things always take precedence over the material things were additional thoughts dropped by Dr. Stein in the course of his lecture.

In part, Dr. Stein said: "The term 'educated fool' is sometimes heard when in reality there is no such thing. Culture and common sense are never at variance and the person who acquires one of these qualities will invariably secure the other also.

"Education in itself has two paramount purposes, namely, inculcation of right ideals and the development of the power of self-mastery. Animals, for instance, are governed by their impulses; but man directs his impulses—he is his own master. Education stimulates us to repeated efforts in seeking attainment of ideals; it actuates us to at least make an endeavor to satisfy some personal ambition; it creates in us a desire to be somebody, to do something worth while. This, unconsciously, forms the habit of right doing—the flowers and fruit of true culture.

Fraternities and Athletics.

"College fraternities are important auxiliaries of university life, but it must be remembered that the college does not exist because of the fraternity, and he who believes it does is laboring under a mistaken idea. College athletics also play an important part in the college curriculum, but he who looks upon the college as existing for the sake of athletics, as performing a parasitic function, is lacking in real culture and common sense. Such a one is not in a position to criticize the unemotional man.

"Ten years ago materialists were in the saddle. Now they are being driven from the field. Then all values were measured by material things, while today that theory has no place in the part of science. Nineteen hundred and three is red-letter day in the annals of science, for it was then that radium was discovered. That discovery immediately stimulated intricate and complicated experiments which culminated in the proof that the atom is not the unit of matter.

Effects of Science.

Science has driven men into the belief that not the material, tangible and visible, but the immaterial, intangible and invisible things are superlative. We adore statuary, not because of its material composition, but because of an intangible something which we cannot describe. Why is it that thousands of men will sacrifice their material lives for an insignificant, worn cloth of red, white and blue? Is it because of its color, its size or its composition?

"Queen Victoria admitted to the Prince of India that the Bible was the source of all the power of Great Britain; that without it Great Britain would fall; but she attributed this fact to the immaterial and not the material qualities of the Bible. Christ died, leaving no material things save his garments over which the Romans cast lot. And yet his death changed the current of the history of the world and the very cross which at that time was regarded as a thing of ignominy and shame is now an emblem of reverence. The immaterial things run deeper than the material and he who will barter himself for material things is lacking in true culture. Act in harmony with the highest culture and one will act natural."

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