

LETTERS AGAINST COMPULSION IN DAILY CHAPEL OUTNUMBER ADVOCANTS BY FOUR TO ONE COUNT

(Continued from first page, col. three) to enter into a more righteous and more handy form of living, this form of living in the en being their salivation.

(Continued from first page, col. five) as a whole would accept it and nothing more would need be said. As it now is, I don't believe that more than one per cent of those who attend daily chapel obtain any spiritual benefits, and that, as I understand chapel, is its prime function.

Most respectfully, Bruce Butler, '26

FORCE IS VALID OBJECTION

A large portion of the student body is opposed to compulsory chapel for a number of reasons, good or otherwise. If a man "kicks" about attending this service because he finds it inconvenient to arise sufficiently early, then his reason can hardly be considered by the Board of Trustees as a valid one, can it? But if a man opposes the idea because he despises being told he must worship God twice a week at eight o'clock, then to my mind such a reason is an excellent and a beautiful one, fully consistent with the aims of the American college. It is in this respect that I believe that compulsory chapel helps defeat the end of a college which professes to produce men with minds and wills of their own.

URGES CHANGE OF TIME

Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Dear Sir: Now about this compulsory or non-compulsory chapel business—how about giving a little really serious attention to it? Don't read this and pass over without any mental effort. Take up arms—for or against! All right! Let's go!

But Sunday's a different thing. What man wants to loll around all day Sunday, trying to frustrate any attempts his outraged conscience makes to shout, "How about church?" That requires an extreme amount of mental energy, so, since we have all

STUDENT WORLD COURT VOTE DRAWS INTEREST

(Continued from first page) in such direction until the last twenty-five years. It was clear, that though the League of Nations might settle disputes politically, a judicial branch where disputes of a purely legal nature might be settled without political interests, was necessary.

Its Origin With this thought in mind Secretary Root instructed the American delegates to the Second Hague Conference in 1907 to attempt to create a permanent tribunal composed of judges, who are judicial officers and nothing else, who are paid adequate salaries, who have no other occupation, and who will devote their entire time to the trial and decision by judicial methods.

But the Second Hague Conference failed to fulfill this desire. As a result it remained for Mr. Root to suggest a Council of Judges of World Court as the off-spring of the League. So with a speed never before equalled for an international convention eleven judges and four deputy-judges were elected in September, 1921.

Every member of the court is required to make a solemn declaration of oath that he will exercise his powers impartially and conscientiously. The body elects its President and Vice-president for three-year terms, also subject to re-election. If the eleven judges are not present at a session then a deputy-judge replaces those absent.

THE WOMAN STUDENT

INVESTIGATION REVEALS LITERARY PREFERENCES

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Procedure Written and oral procedure are the two methods of presenting a matter. The parties are represented by agents or they may have the assistance of the council of advocates. Unless the Court decides otherwise the hearing is public, unless the parties demand that the public shall not be admitted.

Expenses Beside the salary paid each member there is an allowance for traveling expenses and other incidentals. To finance the tribunal each member pays a designated amount if the United States were to enter she would have to forward about \$25,000 as a yearly assessment.

Basin of Decision One article in the constitution mentions that only States or Members of the League of Nations can be parties in cases brought before it. However, the Court is open to other states as mentioned by itself as well as the League members. Three or four applications made to a matter before it are also outlined. Is it according to international convention? Does it violate international custom or the general practice accepted as law? Is it in accord with the law recognized by civilized nations?

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