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DR. PIKE DELIVERS 3RD TALK MONDAY

Second Lecture Disclosed His Ideas on Three Phases Of Psychology

TALKS OF HALLUCINATION, ILLUSIONS AND AMNESIA

After outlining the history of mental hygiene, Dr. H. V. Pike went straight to the subject when he dealt with three phases of abnormal psychology, illusion, hallucination and amnesia at the second lecture last Monday night. He will give the third talk in the series Monday evening in the Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Dr. Pike defined psychology as a study of the human body as a mentally guided organism while physiology confined itself to the several parts and their mechanical construction. The history of the mind begins with a study of the function of the nervous system.

Region of Unconsciousness
In introducing the subject of illusions and hallucinations, he pointed out world with a great dark field of unconsciousness. Here the instincts are found and later the whole foundation of life is based on it. As the child grows he finds life becoming more and more complex.

With the growth of desires or wishes for things, the unconscious part of the mind begins to function. At an early age the child meets or gathers desires which cannot materialize, and the older he becomes the farther into the future these desires go.

First the child must adapt himself to the demands of society. These suppressed desires form part of the great unconsciousness. In later life it may be found that the cause of an abnormal condition is due to one or more of these suppressed desires or that it is a factor in binging about the condition.

Conscious Mind
The child finds that the conscious mind is the guide by which he adjusts himself to the environment. The conscious mind registers the senses, sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. But it is found that sometimes individuals do not hear or see properly.

Dr. Pike explained that the sensation of sound does not come through the ear or the sensation of light through the eye but by an interpretation in the brain. Thus it is possible for the mind to deceive the person. Everyone has had at one time or another, illusions, but the mind recognizes them and is not deceived. A real case of illusion is when the person actually believes that the false interpretation which he gets is true. It is an inexact or inaccurate perception.

There is actually something perceived but inaccurately. He used illustrations from his years of experience to illustrate the various forms of illusion.

Hallucination
Contrasting hallucination with illusion, he said that in the former there is absolutely no fact or foundation. Here the deception is in keeping with the mood of the person. It there is a depression in the emotion, the delusion will be sad. On the other hand if the person is pleasant the emotional reaction will be joyful.

One example was of a man who could not tell the bark of a dog from a dinner bell. Again, another mistook the taste of chlorine in the water for that of Carbolic acid, while a third saw lights which eventually consumed him in fire.

Amnesia
Entering the third phase of the lecture, Dr. Pike introduced the subject of amnesia with a discussion of memory. There are two kinds of memory, impression from environment and organic memory coming from the body.

Three kinds of amnesia were found. The first was a loss of memory for recent events, the loss for remote events and the third a loss for a certain cycle of events. He said that progressive amnesia descends from the unstable to the stable. By this he meant there was a gradual loss of memory for the most recent events to those of earlier years in a few cases involving complete loss of memory.

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LEAVITT TO SPEAK AT VOCATIONAL MEETING

(Continued from first page)

hour process, primarily lasting through life, home, church, factories, stores and recreation centers."

In part his lecture is as follows: "Education is not all about facts and power of learning facts. It is the power of the individual to apply the facts to life, to interpret their meaning, truly.

"It is not all about a scheme for outwitting heredity and attempting to make human peaches out of human potatoes but rather to make better peaches out of bad peaches and better potatoes out of bad potatoes. It is merely an attempt to make the most of ourselves while the material is at hand.

"Education is not about the mental side of life, psychic and spiritual. Not all about a place where one may learn to avoid truth, to seek half-truths and discover facts to substantiate what they have been brought up to believe.

"Education is not all about fitting oneself for the present environment. Rather it is creating power of growth. Not all about educating individuals. In fact not educating individuals per se but to give its people enough instruction to preserve the Union and carry forward government. After all one educates oneself.

"Education is not all about tests, especially mental tests. It is not about job analysis in teaching, but rather pupil analysis.

"Education is not all about educating boys and girls, rather it is about educating all the people, young or old, that they may learn to grow and through growth learn to interpret and through interpretation learn to live."

DR. FRED LOSEY GIVES READINGS AND RECITAL

(Continued from first page)

deal with more than one of the modern playwrights. For the main part his talks are limited to the field in which he is best known, that of Shakespearean drama. He does, however, offer one recital from Dickens.

Syracuse University
Beginning as an instructor in English at Syracuse university, Dr. Losey rose to the head of the department of rhetoric and public speaking of that institution in 1901 after his brief stay of four years. Leaving Syracuse in 1907, he went to the University of Alabama as professor of rhetoric and public speaking.

When the war broke out in 1916, Dr. Losey entered the work of the Y M C A as an educational lecturer, later transferring to the Army Educational Corps. The year of 1919 found him in France and Germany with the American Expeditionary Forces. Since his return to this country he has been occupied with delivering readings and lectures and writing a book on Shakespeare.

Complete Shakespeare
With the past week Dr. Losey's work on the great dramatist has been published by the J. C. Winston company of Philadelphia. It is reported to contain one of the most complete studies of the works of Shakespeare that has ever appeared on the market. The text is bound in one volume for the convenience of the owner.

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EDWARD DAVISON LEADS VERSE DISCUSSION HERE

(Continued from first page)
promise, but also of astonishing and inspiring attainment."
"The Way Home," which Mr. Davison cannot remember as having been published, or which may have seen printer's ink several years ago, follows:

THE WAY HOME
Now that the sunset burns his breast
The wanderer turns homeward
Reverberated by the blinding west
And all his labour and his pain.

Turns on the fateful glory dew
Back to the desert where he trod
When the mirage that dazzled his eyes
Reckoned him like the hand of God.

And as he turns the twilight fills
The incommunicable sound
And far behind him on the hills
The crimson clouds begin to fade.

He sees the white stars, he sees
The moon before him, round and dim,
He bares his head to feel the breeze,
All heaven flows softly over him.

And his exhausted spirit feels
The incommunicable sound
Of silence, or beneath his feet
The dry sand rustles on the ground.

As silent as a soaring bird
He journeys till the skies are grey
To find some faint horizon blurred
With shadowy trees a world away.

And then the thin moon rises behind him,
Out of the east, a pained flame,
The sun bursts up to turn and blind him
New hills appear that seem the same.

And he must climb the lighted peaks
Whose towers yesterday he shunned
Because the home his spirit seeks
Lies far beyond them, far beyond.

Other compilations of Mr. Davison's poems include his first published volume "Poems," given to the public when he was but twenty years old, "Poems by Four Authors," and a volume under the title of "Canadian Poets" of which he was editor. Mr. Davison is a contributor to such English journals as the London Mercury and the Westminster Gazette while in the American field he is a regular contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature.

Mr. Davison, in his lectures and discussion groups with the Composite English class is treating the subject of current English poetry with special emphasis on the modern and semi-modern lyric. The work of the week covers as thoroughly as possible, in the short time allotted to Mr. Davison's course, the poetry of A. E. Housman, Robert Bridges, Walter de la Mare, Masseyfield, the Georgian group, and others of importance.

Upon his marriage to Miss Natalie Weiner in April, Mr. Davison made the announcement in a verse. The New York press made much favorable comment about the incident and the verse which follows.

EPITHALAMION
Natalie
April 27th, 1926
Edward
Levin
Davison
The Anglo-American friendship to cement
In such a mode as can incur no blame,
Natalie Weiner lately changed her name
To Davison, with the young man a content,
Crisping her, 'tis his declared intent
To give to each, the final decision,
She vows to make it her eternal aim
To be forgiving and obedient.

Free from all taint of the Bohemian sins
In grave waters they came to mate,
Natalie, it that their happiness begins
With promise of a Consequity
Blessed by Religion, blessed by the State,
And sanctified by Respectability.

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DR. BAGNELL TALKS ON TRUST OF GOD

Faith of Almighty in Man Is Unsurpassed—Reciprocity Highly Important

SAYS WORLD CREATED WITH DEFINITE PLAN

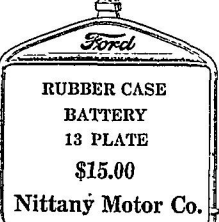
Dr. Robert Bagnell of the Grace Methodist church of Harrisburg chose the unique title of "God's Trust in Men" for his sermon at the Vesper services last Sunday evening. He explained that it was a reversal of the usual theme of man's faith in God.

Taking as the text for his address the eleventh verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. Luke, Dr. Bagnell laid stress on the fact that God had trusted to man all the factors of the universe, knowing that some would fail to fulfill the obligation. "If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?" is the question around which he built his discussion.

Faith Basis
"Not that faith in God is unimportant, for character, achievement and everything worthwhile in life depend on it," he said, "but greater and more marvelous is God's faith in man." He pointed out that men who do not have faith in God are not likely to have faith in their fellow men.

"God has faith in us," Dr. Bagnell asserted. It is proved by the profound truths of men's lives of the New Testament and of the Gospels, he continued. He further showed that He had entrusted to us first of all and the greatest, human personality. It took millions of years to perfect it.

Under this head Dr. Bagnell pointed



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ed to the wonderful construction of the body of man, the intricacies of the human mind and last the soul with its capacity for love, hate, faith and emotions. The qualities of these three divisions are man's to do with as he likes. Everyone has the free-will to make his choice whether he shall use them for good or bad.

Planned
Dr. Bagnell went on to say that he did not believe that the universe had been created as a child might play with toys but God had a definite plan and entrusted to man the fulfillment of this plan. He wished to make humanity worthy to confer with him by gradually raising them from the lower levels of selfishness and individuality.

"Is God disappointed in men and why did He give them these powers when He knew some would fail?" he said, "were best answered by Professor McCabe's theory that men are perfectly free to do as they please and that even God does not know what men will do."

"Men are continually finding fault that they are not promoted in business fields," Dr. Bagnell stated. "The principal cause," he said, "was that they could not be trusted with bigger things."



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