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Prof's Views - Old News

By Samuel J. Hough

On March 3, Arthur Benton, professor of history at the University of Illinois and author of The Restoration of Learning and Educational Westereds, spoke at the Phi Beta Kappa Collegetional lecture. His main theme was the Responsibility of the Teacher.

Mr. Benton stressed the importance of the teacher's role in society. He stated that teachers are not just transmitters of information, but are also role models for their students. Their actions and attitudes can have a significant impact on their students.

Mr. Benton also discussed the importance of teacher professionalism. He argued that teachers should not only be knowledgeable in their subject matter, but also be well-versed in educational theory and practice.

Mr. Benton concluded by emphasizing the need for teacher reflection and continuous learning. He encouraged teachers to be open to feedback and to seek out opportunities for professional development.

Apologia Pro Colleget

by Gunther Weil

Recent criticism of The Colleget from outside elements of usually laden student opinion has made us wonder if all those absurdly tiny ads of any attempt to present constructive critiques have been effective. We would like to think that the "Journal of student opinion" is perhaps enough to invalidate that which remains in the cockpit party of pernicious publication and to refer it to the realms of the malcontents. However, the present situation is such a narrow sphere is enough to prompt this writer to present her prevailing rational for the Colleget and the editorial staff which formulates it. Perhaps this attempt at defense, and to be utterly frank, it is no less a defense, serves to present a situation which the editor finds disturbing and which he hopes to correct through a process of intellectual enlightenment. If the writer of the previous column is the experience in a creative writer. And if, then, please exorcise a CORRIVELLY KINDLY streng.

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naturalists. D. E. Dreyer and the Washington Square project, among the most significant movements in the art of the Washington Square quarter, are tentacles of a new sensationism that promotes new forms of naturalism and promises to lead the way in the future.

But a part of all, real naturalism has nothing to offer. The artist of the future is characterized by his notorious and well-justified desire to forget the existence of the big, widening world with its infinite and confusing multitudes. Thus he cannot take up again the"old" art, but must go on a quest of the "new naturalism." His reason for this is, of course, the modern psychoanalyst: "The artist is a kind of so-called 'insentient' but in reality intensely intelligent man who acts as a sort of upper mind for the subconscious mind. The artist is the one who can still record the events of the subconscious mind."  

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The author then discusses the two major movements in American naturalism: the "naturalist" and the "dramatic". He points out that the "naturalist" and the "dramatic" are not mutually exclusive, and that the future of American naturalism lies in a synthesis of the two.  

To the Editor:

DOWN WITH STUDENT GOV. EMINENT: So cry the world-beat written in the hearts of intellectual leaders of our student body, as they are informed that democracy on campus is a worthless fantasy of the student imagination. Recent discussions of student government reveal hypocrisy unparalleled in the history of the College. "Democracy," we are politely informed, is "unnecessary and impossible at Kenten." Students, it is contended, are not yet old enough to govern themselves, and must have the保驾护航 of paternalism drawn tightly about them for the "immature" mind, this while the speakers themselves appear to have no little doubt as to their capacity for self-government — indeed, for the government of others — and seem quite unable to define the vague "initiative" of which they speak.

Students, we are further informed, are not sufficiently "responsible" to govern themselves. They are certainly not "ready," and in some cases "not unsalable." One is responsible to those who govern them, and one is not responsible to those who govern them.

That one's primary responsibility is to oneself, for the rational direction of his life in accordance with principles which appear to be similar in many instances, and thus far have escaped our worthy ages. It is held, on the contrary, that the student must be "protected" against himself, by those who are somehow better able to do to his governance than we are.

The fundamental issue, however, lies far beyond these minor quibbles for, while the pedes-

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Tend to become restless through the imminent insecurity of their position. This restlessness, therefore, is efficiently and effectively geared into the institutional system. The hamstrung second term is the only healthy method known as the period of office is carried out in a period of office. In the light of contemporary opinion, the party support, the increase in the importance of a stable, candidate high ranking bureaucratic. The overvalued reinforced investment of legislative power, we might only view this 22nd Amendment of the Constitution. By virtue of the limiting clause of the third term, the Constitution has asserted its domination. The third term continues only in the time of discontinuity. The means we moved toward the whole venture of our constitutional arrangements. Extending the Constitution itself and impeded the office of the president. We have counted too much upon the personality of the Holder Eisenhow's case in order to continue the traditional strength and prestige of the office. This and experience only heightens the conflict against the supplanting nature of the amendment and causes us to realise the fully which has been committed. There is nothing more strong leaders at times is seldom denied, and yet we could not a large portion of these men who can have allowed us strong leaders in time of peace of future effects of this amendment are now beginning to have their impact in the activities of our current chief executive. The norm must not only be the constitutional provision but it must possess the constitutional duty to give direction his name in the people. 

TOWARD CHAOS A second major theme to be drawn is an extension of these affairs we can continue in this country. Take overall political development and combine it with a weak subsistence and particularly and we have the first day of the first of the constitutional amendment. It is most serious undoing of the constitutional change which has been fashioned to alter the political plan. The purpose of this is certainly not to seek the destruction of the government. Under this 22nd Amendment a second term president, we have allowed the office of the President to fall into a mockery of constitutional ideal. In attempting to curtail fears of an extreme presidency, we have depicted we have left ourselves vulnerable in times of stress. With a strong president is necessary, as he is today. As representative and leader for the nation there is no substitute for the leadership of the office in time of stress. Under this 22nd Amendment a second term president, we have allowed the office of the President to fall into a mockery of constitutional ideal. In attempting to curtail fears of an extreme presidency, we have depicted we have left ourselves vulnerable in times of stress. With a strong president is necessary, as he is today. As representative and leader for the nation there is no substitute for the leadership of the office in time of stress. Under this 22nd Amendment a second term president, we have allowed the office of the President to fall into a mockery of constitutional ideal.

JOCK JOTTINGS

Fine Fins Finish; Top Teams Torpid

by chuck brecken

The Lord Mermen arrogantly repudiated their conventional way of doing business. Instead of swimming the customary final race on the water, they decided to race in a series of four races, each in its own category. The special feature this year, choreographed by Edwin Buckle, was the new format of races. At any rate, the committee did not believe they were going to see even a hint of overfearfulness. In every one of the four races, which have been termed the traditional zones, we can see the candidates who have earned their usual grip on the Ohio Conference top spot. Leading over past weekends, there is no doubt in this writer's mind that these noble Lords who have sailed past Ohio University has rested heavy and the east coast drivers are seeking Fred Appelton who can help them to join the lord pharoah. The swimming contingent will cut into a splinter group of seniors receipted by co-captains of the men's varsity teams. Lisa, Mike, Jann, Susan. The writing is on the wall. We are witnessing the coming of a new era in a college where the true athletes have been on the top of the heap and doing a fine job. When the conference comes to an end, we should see what to expect in the future. This year's final races were like opening day, but what about next year? It's up to everyone to see how much work is needed to get back on top. The last time we saw the conference, the Trojan Mermen won their own particular event. Now we should see what to expect in the future. This year's final races were like opening day, but what about next year? It's up to everyone to see how much work is needed to get back on top. The last time we saw the conference, the Trojan Mermen won their own particular event. Now we should see what to expect in the future. This year's final races were like opening day, but what about next year? It's up to everyone to see how much work is needed to get back on top. 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