

CULTIVATE HABIT OF GOOD READING

BEGIN EARLY IN YOUTH

Professor Urges Value of This in Life and Advises Young to Study Biography; Is Helpful

Dr. Clyde L. Grose, director of the summer session at Northwestern university and associate professor of history there, in a recent address said that the habit of good reading should be cultivated in ones youth if it is to persist and be of benefit to the individual. Dr. Grose's topic was "Reading With a Purpose" and at the outset he deplored the demand in the United States following the World war, for salacious literature as represented in some of the flapper type of magazines. The speaker, however, did not believe that this wave of bad reading was to be permanent or that reading is not now as prevalent as ever. He indicated that American libraries are phenomenally helping the good cause of proper and stimulating reading and in this connection urged biography as a feature of literature that is helpful and interesting.

Biography
"The tables of our large book stores devoted to biography are piled high with works, some rather cheap and popular, some put up primarily to sell and not to inform and inspire, but many are thorough, studied, well-written biographical works of tremendous permanent value to the human race," he said. "I am especially interested in biography, although I have perhaps not read it any more than other classes of reading. My emphasis upon it just now is perhaps partially related to my ennui at the somewhat exaggerated stress upon social history today. Social history is a rather new thing and frequently, in the case of innovations, it has rocked some minds to their foundation. But many of its exponents become so rabid as to leave little place for great and individual effort and achievement in their scheme of human history."

Praises Efforts
The speaker praised those colleges and universities that are pioneers in the establishment of chairs of biography, especially mentioning Carleton college and Dartmouth. He deplored, however, the tendency of various periodicals to play up, without ceasing, names of famous authors and not their output. He said that oftentimes, such a policy of merely buying material from famous writers worked out harmfully for others, not so

well known, whose writings may be better. He also commented on the value of college students becoming habitual readers of high-class literature and not merely readers of books which have been suggested by the faculty member or the teacher. If good reading habits are deeply formed in college days Professor Grose held that the benefits probably would be life-long. In general he summed up the benefits from good reading in these words:

"Good reading may be something of such tremendous profit and pleasure through life, that it is a tragedy of the deeper and more permanent sort when persons have the opportunity to cultivate the habit and do not."

SHOWS COMMUNISM STEADILY AT WORK

Not Only in U. S., But Also in Philippines and in South American Lands

Communism is steadily at work not only in the United States but in the Philippines, and South America as well according to the National Republic which in its current issue says:

"As evidence of the well financed condition of the Moscow controlled communist party in the United States, 150,000 pieces of literature in seventeen languages were used in advertising the Lenin memorial meeting held at the Auditorium, Chicago. Over 17,000 two color posters were displayed, and communist speakers visited all sections of the city. More motor cars were used in staging a street parade of communists immediately before the meeting than are used by all the workers of Russia, other than those holding government jobs and riding in government automobiles. Eight thousand people attended this meeting and cheered the doctrines of red revolution."

"Communism, which is rabidly anti-American, is being subsidized in Central and So. American countries with some measures of success. In China bolshevism is gaining strength. In a recent senatorial election in the provinces of Antofagasta and Tarapaca Ex-President Artero Alessandri was defeated by Manuel Hidalgo, the communist candidate. Communist deputies were elected in six other Chilean provinces. Communists also gained seats in the congress of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic at recent elections. Ecuador has deported a number of "reds."

Moscow-controlled communists in the United States are actively engaged in trying to foment a revolution in the Philippine Islands. This agitation is under the direction of the All-American Anti-Imperialist league, which also specializes in preaching hatred of the United States in all Latin-American countries."

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