

Communications

(Continued from page two)
subject; it is his, he himself, now, is its expression.

"In dance the child loses himself in the expression," said Dean Alden. This is the honesty of expression. If we have lost this child-likeness then we may particularly appreciate its rediscovery with the sensitive help of Miss Stupp's words. The girls are trying to realize their spine, e. g., and hence the shoulder girle and the arms must be abstracted from, but abstracted from concretely: "your arms are heavy on the floor, you have only the spine." And then, in order to realize the possibilities of the shoulder: "find up and down of shoulders: find rotation." How tactfully do these words guide to the door of understanding and, then, let the muscles speak.—But, girls, why do you desert this truth of the muscles when, after having fully enjoyed it in your dance, you ressume the sophistication of the scholar by pretending that you felt "hilarity?" If you are asked to say what you felt you must be bold enough to answer: "Why, didn't you see? didn't my movements tell you? If I had felt in words I would have talked poetry, but I felt in movements, which I freely gave. If you are too poor to receive these gifts I am sorry, and I wish you would join us and learn to be rich." Do not use dry words in order to make dance taste like science. Do not compete with Dean Landsbury's cook!

F. M.

IRONIC WRITER THINKS PLAN "JUST DARLING"

To the Editor:
I simply think that the idea of

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WOMEN AND GIRLS wanted for the summer and fall fruit canning season, commencing about June 1. Write for particulars. Libby McNeill and Libby, The Dalles, Oregon. A-28 M-5

classes on Saturday is a darling scheme on the teachers' part. Does not the Holy Bible say we should labor six days? Of course it does. These young students of this horrid jazz age would not get into as

Employee Representation Favored by Pres. Coleman; 4L War Experience Cited

(Continued from page one)
plan where the instructor is merely the leader, stimulating the students even to disagree with him so long as they think and form opinions based on facts.
Mr. Coleman advocates the same system between employer and employee, with all discussions from matters of recreation or safety to questions of wages and length of working days to be above board and attended with open minds on both sides. He told how this had worked in labor controversies in the mills of Oregon with a remarkable freedom from suspicion and ancient grudges.

Changes from the old system, Mr. Coleman said, cannot be made at once, and should not, since it takes time to make adjustments, and to prove that the fear of a loss of

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time and efficiency is unfounded, either in the lumber camps or in the colleges.
Using all the means of international warfare—autocratic control, spy systems and violence, will never bring about a "good" workman, Mr. Coleman declared. The recent war, further showed how inefficient and untrustworthy that system was, he said, and made possible the use of the discussional method for satisfactorily settling labor problems.

Mr. Coleman was introduced at the opening of assembly by Dean Colin V. Dymont, who was a classmate with Mr. Coleman at the University of Toronto.

Mildred Welch was very well received in her interpretation of Brown's "God Touched the Rose."

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UNITARIANISM

was interpreted in a sermon by the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy last Sunday as an inevitable religious expression of the Modern Mind.

Will Unitarianism

suffice as the religious expression of the modern mind in the coming years?

Will Science

leave us without a church or a dogma?

Will Orthodoxy

come back as a reaction to an overdose of science?

Religious Evolution

is taking place rapidly. Whither are we drifting or how are we growing? In a sermon on "Unitarianism in Prospect" Mr. Eddy will discuss Sunday morning at the Unitarian church the religious tendencies of the age and the probabilities of the future.

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