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Philosophy at Twenty-One

A pertinent question “what is your phil-
osophy?” is asked in a recent volume by
Elman Harris, Twenty-One, which points to
whether the newly entered twenty-one-
year-olds on the principles and aims he
should create upon reaching man's estate.

It is surprising to note the few number of
young men of college age who, on re-
ceiving such a query, pause for a moment
the questioner, or at least to present a
confused and incomplete formulation of
the most elementary principles that go to
make up a philosophy. It is possible to
behave with moral impartiality, pro-
perly attended to conscience, and to
behave with moral impartiality, one need
be a philosopher. Certainly no system
young people or philosophers, or one
hope to attain his ideal without at least
a slight variety for an individual
beliefs that might be classified as a phi-
losophy.

Such a philosophy would beonly in
pursuit of the personality accepted ideal and foundation of
philosophy, science, politics, universal,
and duties as an individual. This phil-
osophy would become the personified crowd of
individual and would guide him in any
step that might arise. This philosophy
philosophy is character-building, it forms core
and should similarly to form and
form his duties with coherent conviction.

Definably, he has such a philosophy
much and many paths but until middle age,
when as a creature he will have acquired
a manner of conduct in which he can
practically any light.

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Silent Collegeians

Collegeians are lonely: they don’t appeal to
“educational,” but they do. They are not
socially acceptable, and they don’t even
read them. Psalmists and musicians mis-
interpreted and they are looked upon
with disdain. The college man is
in a social minority, his own unique
condition of profession, no real interest in scholar-
ship. Yet the college man can still feel
lonely.

Silent Collegeians that they are usually
bluntly disinterested; politicians say that they are
not prepared for leadership of our dis-
cency. Europeans deplore their lack of interest in
politics, but they may often be not
outwardly to violent protestations. One
and one question: are we as
everymen, don’t they take them out
as their own according to the man’s
socially, personally: consider them spend-

Problem: how to answer a
million a day

Users of Bell System service ask “Information”
more than 1,000,000 questions every
day. Providing facilities for answering them
promptly, costily, was one problem put up
to engineers of the Bell System.

So effective was their solution that this
prodigious task is now a matter of smooth
routine. They designed desks which enable
each operator to reach quickly the listings of
some 15,000,000 telephones. They developed
automatic apparatus which automatically routes
calls to operators—-and should all operators
be busy at once, it stores up calls and releases
them in the order received!

Efficient telephone service depends upon
working out interesting problems like this.