

given over entirely to the pursuit of Mammon, and on the other hand, of scholars, authors and budding poets whose musings are disturbed and outraged by the presence of sleek well-groomed worldlings ("Young Babbits" they call them) on the track of \$20,000 jobs.

We would recall here what we have said at the beginning that the University trains her graduates in Commerce, just as she does those in the other professional schools, not to earn money but to carry out in the worthiest way possible the function of the great institutions which she represents, to perform, in other words, great public services that involve the welfare, the happiness, and the very existence of society.

And if she permits them to earn money and even desires them to earn money, it is because she knows, to use another phrase as old as Quintilian, that man must have the wherewithal to satisfy his hunger, before he begins to philosophize, and because she would not stultify her teaching by starving the professions. She knows that all knowledge has some kind of action as its goal, that