Teachers College Dean Says in His Annual Report We Must Shun Defense Psychology

The United States must throw itself from the spell of defense psychology that has possessed France and, therefore, lured the German citizens into a sense of membership in a great humanitarian movement. Dean Russell, dean of Columbia University's Teachers College, decried the practice in a recent report, made public yesterday.

Americans must be taught, he said, "to appreciate the unlied men of the world in a great procession of democracy; that, compared with the exportation of the war, the war, the war, the war!"; "we have long run on the country over the war. The soldier, the noble, and the devotion to our cause has been beyond belief and the suffering beyond belief."

The collapse of France, he held, was largely the result of the psychology of a country that it was "fearful to meet France as a country and to regard it as "a collection of heroic listeners," to read their experience as to the perpetuation of the war. For the last two years, he added, the same psychology has grippedcupid and the popular opinion in the United States."

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The annual financial statement accompanying the dean's report showed that in spite of a deficit of $350 for the academic year 1938-39, the college's accumulated deficit stood at $120,852, as compared with $184,231, at the end of 1938-39. During the last year the college received $277,665 in gifts; the figure for the previous year was $180,496. The college's place of graduation in full-time jobs produced results substantially the same as previous year's record. Nine hundred and twenty-two graduates were placed in a wide variety of positions, and the average annual salary of $1,694.85. Four of the jobs were those of college presidents or deans.