Professor H. A. Overstreet:

It would have been difficult to find one better suited by knowledge of the human heart and its ways, its observation of human behavior, its sympathies and conditions under which youth finds it today, none better suited to lead in the ~~xxxx~~ delicate task of finding out from a selected group of youth just how they regarded their problems than Professor Overstreet who led the discussion on which the material for this evening's speeches is taken.

Professor Overstreet has had a long and valuable experience in academic work. He is the author of many books; he has been in intimate and sympathetic contact with men and women of all ages stumbling to find their way in the world. As an observer I want to say he met the delicate task of encouraging the young men and women to give what was really in their minds uninfluenced by what he or

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anybody about might possibly think; to get a free and frank expression was his object as a leader. The results of that leadership you will hear first by him who will explain something of the method and the results.

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