



WAR TOPIC OF ADAM ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

"Democracy Is Still on Paper; Must Mingle With Religion," He Says.

SPENDS FOUR MONTHS IN ENGLISH HOSPITALS

Asserts Europe Expects United States to Lead Way Toward Reform.

Europe in the melting-pot was the theme of the address delivered in Villard hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by John Douglas Adam, college lecturer, on "Last Summer Among the Soldiers of Europe." Dr. Adam first sketched briefly the conditions in London when the war broke out, and then passed to a discussion of the change which has been wrought in England's people by the war.

A short time later Dr. Adam saw 1500 business men, bankers, brokers, clerks, and merchants, lined up in front of the city hall of London, their baggage scattered about them, waiting to enlist in the army of the king.

"There are few young men to be seen on the streets of London now, although a small number are still around. Most of these are clad in the blue jeans which distinguish the wounded soldier home from the front," explained Dr. Adam.

The Englishwomen are very democratic now for they spend a large portion of their time in nursing wounded men. At the camp where the wounded men of Scotland's crack regiment, the Black Watch, are taken care of, there are 16 fashionable women working in the rest hut of the Y. M. C. A., where they cook, scrub, and do all manner of heavy work for the soldiers.

The Europe of today is a disillusioned Europe, according to the speaker. The people there are beginning to realize that "education alone cannot solve the social problems of the day. The men in the trenches, knee-deep in ice-water and

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OPEN HOUSE A MISTAKE? KNIGHTON EXPERIMENTS FACT DISPROVES THEORY

Wily Knighton, junior and one of Coach Bezdek's bunch of baseball hopefuls, was weary Sunday night. His feet ached and his right arm was well nigh pumped off.

"Open house," he soliloquized, "open house is an institution founded upon a mistaken conception of the efficiency of the human mind. It is an imposition upon the fair co-eds of old Oregon, disguised as one of the precepts of true democracy."

"How can all of those girls be expected to remember the names and faces of all the men they meet during an open house? This afternoon I made the rounds three times at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow and the girls were 'glad to meet you, Mr. Knighton' every time."

When he returned the brim of his hat hung limp over his eyes; every girl he met but two had said, "How do you do, Mr. Knighton."

"Hello, Wily," said the two exceptions.

STUDY SOCIETY FORMED

Group of Students and Faculty Men Start "Cross Roads."

The Cross Roads club has been organized by several men of the University at the suggestion of interested faculty members. The purpose of the club is to bring faculty and students together to discuss questions of interest to them. Such topics as the philosophy of Joseph Conrad, municipal planning, and the ethics of journalism, which will be the subject at the next meeting, are discussed.

The membership of the club is restricted to 25. The faculty members are: H. C. Howe, Eric W. Allen, W. D. Smith, E. S. Bates, O. F. Stafford, and George Rebec. The student members are: Leslie Blades, Kenneth Moores, Milton Stoddard, Alfred Shelton, Walter Church, John McQuire, Charles Prim, Fred Melzer, Glenn Brookings, DeWitt Gilbert, Stanley Eaton, and Frank Beach.

The officers comprise Frank Beach, squire; Milton Stoddard, clerk; Alfred Shelton, bailiff; Kenneth Moores, Professor Howe, Alfred Shelton, Professor Smith, and Frank Beach, selector.

LABORATORY GETS MACHINE

Physics Department Receives Tester for Electric Battery Experiments.

A mercury arc rectifier which is capable of changing the alternate current on the city wires to a direct current has been received by the physics department. This machine will be used to demonstrate electrical problems in the department's laboratory, said Dr. W. P. Boynton, professor of physics, today.

"I wish to test this machine," Dr. Boynton explained, "in order to see if it will not prove a valuable asset for the laboratory of the average high school. From what I already know of the rectifier I think it would be useful in charging storage batteries for laboratory use. This one is the size of those used in garages, and will charge from five to six batteries."

CALIFORNIA BEATS O. A. C.

Southern Basket Tossers Defeat Aggies 28 to 24 in an Extra Time Game.

In a game that went an extra five minutes for a decision, California defeated Oregon Agricultural College, 28 to 24, in Harmon Gymnasium Tuesday night. The second contest of the series will be played tonight.

GOVERNOR PRESIDES AT ADAM MEETING

Executive Urges Students to Make Christian Decision; Men of Ideals Needed.

Speaker to Leave for Stanford Tomorrow; Later to Go to Berkeley.

Governor James Withycombe, of Oregon, presided at the third address of Dr. J. D. Adam, last night at 7 o'clock in Villard hall. The executive urged the students to make a Christian decision, and with words of encouragement said, "Young men, you cannot do anything better than to determine to live a Christian life. We need men of higher ideals. God speed this splendid work in the University of Oregon. No country offers better opportunities for men of character and purpose than this of ours."

The University Men's Glee Club offered a selection which received prolonged applause but the shortness of time prevented them from singing an encore.

Dr. Adam took for the subject of his address "Fundamental Contributions to Progress," in the explanation of which he stated that a rearrangement of personality was necessary to realize the best. The material for this rearrangement, the speaker asserted, was found in the Christ of the New Testament.

Dr. Adam gave four requirements gathered from the men and women of the New Testament that made for a complete Christ-like personality. The first one mentioned was the sense of relationship to one's fellow men. "One man has a grip of his powers," Dr. Adam asserted, "But another has not." The second requirement the speaker discussed was the concentration of the mind upon the life of Christ. "Mental concentration is the pulse-beat of character," Dr. Adam asserted. The third necessity as discussed by Dr. Adam was that of a free personality. The speaker said, "Cast off the mortgage of the past." As a fourth requisite the speaker mentioned the contribution of a new outlook upon life. The finest asset to personality, said Dr. Adam, was the power of imagination. "Imagination," he said, "is the pioneer that blazes the trail" to a full realization of the fullness of life.

After the address in Villard hall, Dr. Adam gave a short talk to the members of the Real Stuff club in regard to personal work. He urged them in speaking to men about their Christianity not to dwell upon unimportant details, but to focus their attention and the attention of their fellowmen upon the figure, Christ.

Dr. Adam will spend the greater part of Washington's birthday on the campus of the University. At 11 o'clock he will address all interested in Christian work as a life vocation at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. From 2 until 3:15 he will hold individual conferences with men of the campus. From 3:15 until 5:15 he will hold a group conference in Guild hall for men and women who will not be able to meet him otherwise.

The last of the series of four addresses will be given tonight at 7. All men and women of the University of Oregon are invited to attend the last of the lectures. Dr. Adam leaves on the 1:50 train, Friday, for Stanford University, California, where he will spend the coming week. The following week he will spend at the University of California, Berkeley, doing work similar to that done at the University of Oregon.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN

Beat Juniors at Basketball 12-2 and Are Champions.

The Sophomore girls' team defeated the junior girls at basketball yesterday afternoon by a score of 12-2. By agreement this single game decided the championship. The line-up follows:

- Sophomores: C. Alexander, F. Newland, H. Rankin, M. Crosby, C. Warner, M. Williams, R. Bogue, C. Hosford, E. Laird, J. Kletzing, H. Garret, F. Laird. Practice for a varsity team begins next week, and all girls interested in basketball are urged to try out. This team will probably meet the Eugene high school and teams from the girls classes at the Y. M. C. A.

LETTER MEN REVIVE ORDER OF THE "O"

Organization Will Become Active After Lying Dormant Eight Years.

Martin Nelson Elected President; Dance Will Be Given Thursday Night.

The Order of the "O", an organization of the letter men in the various major sports of the University, has been revived after lying dormant for a period of 8 years.

Last Tuesday afternoon 15 monogram men gathered in the lecture room of the gymnasium and elected the officers for the present semester. They are: Martin Nelson, of Astoria, president; Kenneth Bartlett, Estacada, vice-president; Charles Huntington, The Dalles, treasurer, and James Sheehy, of Portland, secretary.

The object of the organization is to unite the letter men in a body and to make the order a factor in handling minor points in athletic affairs, as well as seeing that the traditions of the University are lived up to. At present the ordinary gymnasium men has the same privileges as the letter men regarding the use of the varsity room. In former years the locker room was for the exclusive use of the wearers of the "O". At Tuesday's meeting the "O" voted that signs should be placed on the bulletin boards warning all students to keep out of the varsity room.

Bill Hayward, who started the first "O" club in the University was highly elated when the order was revived. "Nothing pleases me more than to see this organization reawakened," said Hayward. "In former years the order was a big factor in athletic affairs. Since 1908 it has elapsed into a lethargy. The order of the "O" should rightfully handle the interscholastic track meet, as well as having full charge of the varsity room. I would like to see them uphold the traditions of the University, especially the matter of smoking on the campus."

As soon as the organization is perfected plans will be discussed for outlining its future work. A constitution and by-laws will be drawn up in the near future. There is some talk of the order holding a regular initiation every year for the new men, followed by a smoker or a big get-together party.

President Martin Nelson appointed John Beckett and Walter Grebe to handle the details of the first informal Order of the "O" dance to be held next Thursday night at the Rainbow.

At present there are 26 letter men in school who are charter members of the newly formed order. They are John Beckett, Charles Huntington, Kenneth Bartlett, William Snyder, Jacob Risley, Hollis Huntington, Sterling Spellman, Lloyd Tegart, Clifford Mitchell, John Parsons, Glenwood Dudley, Basil Williams, Richard Nelson, Harold Maisson, Walter Grebe, William Tuerek, Emmett Rathbun, Dorris Melley, Oscar Gorczyk, Kent Wilson, Harold Hamstreet, Graham McConnell, Martin Nelson, Lewis Bond, Ellwyn Rutherford, and James Sheehy.

LIBRARY LIGHTS ATTACKED

Overhead System Criticized, Though It Is of Modern Plan.

The library lighting system, installed during the summer, is complained of by students and faculty members because of the dimness of the overhead lights and express almost unanimously their preference for the old table lights.

In defense of the overhead lighting system, M. H. Douglass, head librarian, says, "The semi-direct lamps were installed because of the inefficiency of the table lights which were never in a state of perfection. Another reason was the position of several tables in remote corners, unpenetrated by light."

Mr. Douglass thinks the fault lies in the number of the lights, rather than in their insufficiency, and prophesies an increase in the near future. The arrangement of the globes and the system itself is absolutely modern and is used in the newest buildings. The rays of light fall both directly and indirectly, spreading an even glow throughout the library.

PHOTO SHOWS BUSY CUB COVERS ASSIGNMENT WELL IN PICTURE WITH GENERAL

Among those who felt a personal regret at the death of General Frederick Funston last Monday was George Turnbull, professor in the school of journalism, who ten years ago accidentally had his picture taken with the general.

Mr. Turnbull was then a young reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and had been sent to cover General Funston's visit to American Lake near Tacoma. The General was there to inspect a joint encampment of regulars and several guardsmen, and to look over American Lake as a possible site for a large manoeuvre camp.

When the photographer turned out the picture of the General, Mr. Turnbull was surprised to see himself in the picture with his eye fixed on General Funston, his note-book in his hand and his pencil placed thoughtfully on his lip.

"It was a perfect picture of the cub reporter at work," said Mr. Turnbull.

Y. M. WILL CONDUCT CLUBS

University Men to Organize Sunday School Classes.

A supervised system of Boy's Clubs in the Sunday schools of Eugene is planned by the boy's committee of the University Y. M. C. A. under the direction of L. A. Pickett, chairman. Their purpose is to assist in making clubs out of unorganized classes in the various Sunday schools and to place each club under the supervision of a Christian man attending the University.

Clubs will include classes of boys whose ages range from 10 to 21. Juniors will be from 10 to 14, intermediates, 14 to 17, and seniors, between 17 and 21. These clubs besides carrying on their own activities will compete in athletics with other Sunday schools. Each club will elect a member to serve on the division council which will meet once a month to make plans for activities and to consider ways of improving the organization. The object of this work is to bring the boys of the various Sunday schools closer together and to stimulate a greater interest in their Sunday school classes.

University men desiring practical experience in handling boys are being given an opportunity to conduct this work. All who are interested are asked to give their names to J. D. Foster.

OLD GRAD ON CAMPUS

Amy Rothchild '11 Will Address Woman's League Meeting Tomorrow.

Miss Amy Rothchild, who attended school at Oregon during 1911 and 1912 and then went to Wellesley where she graduated with highest honors in 1915, will be on the campus Friday and is scheduled to speak at the Woman's League meeting in Villard hall at 4 o'clock, on the work of the Consumer's League.

Since graduation Miss Rothchild has been connected with the Consumer's League and will explain the aims of this organization and tell of the movement at Wellesley.

She was one of the founders of Kwama, the sophomore honor society for women, and to quote Mrs. P. L. Campbell, "was very much alive and always pushing something." She was one of the leaders in the campaign to secure the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

Mrs. K. W. Onthank, a classmate, says she was widely known here and had hosts of friends.

Miss Rothchild will be here one day and is to be entertained at the Alpha Phi house.

WILL REPORT STUDENT LIFE

Faculty Committee Ends Investigations; May Suggest Changes in Living.

After an investigation covering several weeks, the faculty committee on student living conditions is about to give out an extensive report of facts concerning the status of various forms of University life. The committee, of which Professor J. F. Bovard is chairman, has visited all the fraternities and dormitories as well as numerous boarding houses. It is expected that some transformations will be suggested.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING FRIDAY NIGHT

"Syncopated Spasms" and "Extracts From Grand Opera" Chief Features.

RALSTON AND MILLS WILL MAKE LAUGHS WITH FACES

First Time in Years Local Concert Has Been Given After Tour.

(By Gladys Wilkins)

The Glee Club concert Friday night is going to be partly spasms and extracts—"Syncopated Spasms In Song", and "Extracts from Grand Opera." The extracts Dean Lyman swears are as near professional brew as extracts get and if you don't believe it listen to the cast of characters: The Princess, Graham Smith; the Fairy, Robert Scarse; the Villain, Curtis Beach; the Prince, Warren Edwards; and the orchestra, Bobby Burns. Mr. Lyman calls the stunt "one of the cleverest."

Russell Ralston, Harry Mills and Jerome Holzman have the fate of Syncopated Spasms in their hands and succeeded in getting it across about a million in every one-night stand on the club trip. They don't say a word, it's just their faces that make the laughs. Harry Mills plays the dance tunes for Holzman and Ralston to jig to—their feature is fancy dancing and costuming, with a few ultra-popular songs thrown in.

The third stunt, composed chiefly of Merle Moore's Slight-of-hand tricks that aren't slight at all, is billed as "Optical Illusions" and boasts an understudy for its chief character. Little Billy Morrison is there but Dean Lyman won't tell exactly what he does; he's sure to be among those present when it comes to the jokes.

And speaking of jokes—the local hits that all the girls shyly half hope will come, and that the men have been waiting for in fidgeting, flustered calm, have been eliminated; rest in peace.

Dean Lyman says the whole club will show the experiences and benefit of its trip and extra practice when Friday night comes. This is the first time in years that the local concert has come after the tour, and everything possible is being done to popularize this concert. It will be in the Rex, and prices have gone down to 35c and 50c.

Variety, snap and interest characterize the program—it's everything from popular to classic. With Curtis Peterson to take John Black's place, and Harry Mills at the piano, the club will be even more evenly balanced than at first. Bill Vawter, Raymond Burns and Robert Scarse do the solo work.

STUDENT BUILDING FLYER

Ian Campbell Making Model Bleriot for Physics Course.

A model Bleriot monoplane, similar to Bleriot's machine used in his first passage over the English Channel, is being constructed for the physics department by Ian Campbell, a freshman, according to Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the physics department. The plans and material for construction were purchased two years ago, stated Dr. Boynton. Campbell worked on the model during his laboratory period last semester and has the machine nearly completed. A rubber band will serve for a motor for the three-foot model when it flies.

This machine will be used to demonstrate the principles of aviation when that subject is under consideration in the physics classes, declared Dr. Boynton. Several experiments have been made with small gliders by his classes, and considerable success rewarded their attempts.

COMMERCE SCHOOL NOTES

Dean D. W. Morton returned Tuesday from Portland, where he addressed his class in practical banking. There are now 79 members in the class. H. B. Miller, director of the School of Commerce, will give a lecture on "Commercial Oregon," next Wednesday in the Commerce building. Dean Morton is going to Salem on Friday to address the Salem Commercial Club on "The New Type of Business Man."