

Belief in God Necessary for Success, Dodge

Average Student Doesn't Believe in Personal Diety, He Thinks

Courage of Convictions Urged by "Y" Worker

Why do young people and older people go wrong? What does the average university student think of God? Does he think of a God or my God? These were some of the questions advanced by Harry E. Dodge, secretary of the Fall River (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., in a lecture at the Y hut last night.

"Young people and older people go wrong because religion has no large place in their lives. One must give religion a place in life," Dodge declared.

"When one speaks of a personal God, he is talking language that the average college student doesn't know." When Mr. Dodge heard this statement made by one of his friends he disbelieved it. At the time he had a son who was attending the University of Illinois, and he asked him about it. After talking with many of his friends on the way to and from the campus, his son decided that the statement was true, Dodge said.

"What do you think of God? Do you think of a God or my God?" the speaker asked, pointing his finger at the audience. "Christ is worth more to me than he ever was in my life. Cultivate the presence of God. It's a matter of faith. But give God a chance and if I come back 25 years from now and see you in the audience you will be among the successful men and women in the community," he said, telling of the success which many famous business and professional men had met, through God.

A high type of morals, certain convictions for which one stands, and a conviction of a personal God, were three things which Mr. Dodge held necessary for a successful life. Success doesn't mean dollars. Forty millionaires who were questioned about money and happiness, declared that a man who couldn't be happy without money could not be happy with money. We all want to be successful, but money will not make us happy, Dodge declared.

"You university students, especially, need a high type of morals. And the University and the town need leadership. Every place needs more leaders," he said.

"Be honest with yourself," the speaker urged. "One must study after he gets out of college. You have to compete with men in Yale and Harvard and universities all over the country, therefore be honest in your studies and give yourself a square deal."

"Have certain convictions and stand for them. You will suffer for your convictions, but you will win in the end. It is hard to do when the crowds go the other way. The hardest thing to do is to tell the truth. A lie is never justifiable," he declared.

"Give yourself a chance to do something for someone else," Dodge urged, in concluding. "Give God a chance and you will come through."

The speaker was introduced by Jack Hempstead, varsity debater, who also announced a lecture by Lincoln T. Wirt, writer, publisher, and secretary of a national council for the prevention of war, to be given in Villard hall, Tuesday evening, November 30. His subject will be, "Eight Years After the War."

Holiday Games Planned By Vandal Basketeers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 17—(PIP)—The annual Christmas holiday barnstorming trip of the varsity basketball team as planned will include games in four states, according to Coach David McMillan. The Vandal basketball team will start its extensive tour as soon as classes are excused on December 22, and during the two weeks will play games in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Reno.

College Students Not All Perfect, Just as Fathers Aren't, Says Leader

Robert E. Dodge Sees No Let Down in Spiritual Life of Modern Young Man

The great majority of college students of today ring just as spiritually true as did those of yesterday, emphasized Robert E. Dodge, recently retired Y. M. C. A. secretary, of Fall River, Massachusetts. This idea that youth is rising to throw off fundamental standards being wrong, he thinks.

"If anything makes me see red," he continued, "it's this loose newspaper talk and conversation by 40-year old men in Pullman cars, hotels and clubs that college youths, in general, are going to the devil. It's a damnable lie. Of course there are some fool college students. Why shouldn't there be when they have fool fathers? Of course there are some college students who drink. Why shouldn't they when their fathers and other men of their father's ages drink?"

The big business on Main street in industry and professional life

is paying more hard cold cash today for character than ever before, Mr. Dodge pointed out, an example being the Metropolitan theater of New York which, in hiring ushers, stresses physique, education, personality and especially character. Young men and women, he continued, are bonded by surety houses on character.

"One of the greatest forces for good today is amateur athletics in college," he commented. "If the ethics of amateur sports in college could dominate the business of today, the whole plane of business would take a great rise."

Mr. Dodge, after 36 years as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Fall River, Mass., retired October 2, 1926. On this trip he plans to travel 9500 miles and to deliver 200 addresses in eleven weeks. During the World War he travelled 20,000 miles, visited 50 army camps and naval bases and spoke 185 times.

Women's Swimming Pool Proves Mecca For Many Persons

With the swimming pool and the gymnasium in use every hour of the day the Woman's building is one of the busiest places on the campus, according to Miss F. D. Alden, professor of physical education. Besides regular university classes there are numerous outside activities which are conducted by the department.

The tank is used throughout the week by students of Eugene high school, Junior high school, Springfield high school and University high school.

On Saturday morning, junior physical education majors conduct a playground for all town children, and in the afternoon, children's interpretative dancing classes are held. On Tuesday evening there is a housemothers' gymnasium class. The tank is used on Monday night for a faculty swim, Thursday night

for a townspeople and faculty swim, Friday night for a social swim for students, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the men's diving team, and on Tuesday and Thursday morning for a town swimming class.

Professor Yocom Receives Barnacles

A jar of floating goose-neck barnacles called *Lepas fascicularis* was recently sent to Professor Harry B. Yocom, of the biology department, by William Haydon of Marshfield.

Although this kind of barnacle is of world-wide distribution, specimens

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have not been secured before from this coast except in two or three isolated cases; one, which Mr. Yocom mentioned specially was a case where two or three were attached to a bright blue jelly-fish and had taken on the same bright blue making them very inconspicuous.

This specimen, instead of being attached to a rock or something of that nature, was floating along in the water. The larger ones are found near the center and from them the smaller ones grow out making a very pretty group.

It was identified by Dr. Pillsbury of the Philadelphia Academy of Science.

Murray Warner Art Exhibits Thrown Open

The Murray Warner collection of Oriental art has been opened recently to visitors for the first time since the extensive exhibit during the Semi-Centennial celebration. Hereafter it will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock on week-days except Monday, and from 3 to 5 on Sunday, according to Mrs. Lucy Perkins, the curator.

The bronze and porcelain room is

more interesting than ever, with the additions made during the exhibition. Two cases of books under glass illustrating bronzes, porcelains, and tapestries have been placed there, to be changed twice a month.

The Oriental library is open at the same hours, and visitors are welcome to read the books, which cover agriculture, shipping, reports of missions, as well as art. The last is very fine and exhaustive collection, and is being constantly added to.

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