

Plea For Social Control Made By Dr. Laidler

New Political Alignment Is Explained

Unemployment Insurance Unsatisfactory, Avers Noted Speaker

"Social control of industry and equality of opportunity are the goals toward which the new political alignment must strive," declared Dr. Harry W. Laidler, prominent economist and socialist, in an address at the Y. M. C. A. last night, in an address on "Politics in the New Civilization."

Elections should be used more for social change and improvement, Mr. Laidler thinks. "We have too much of the 'yes-man' attitude in politics. Everyone wants to be on the winning side, but when it comes to voting on specific causes which privately are admitted to be good, most men back down because of industrial and financial connections which would be damaged."

Politics Should Recognize

New political administrations should also recognize the forces that make for international peace and international brotherhood, Mr. Laidler contended. International brotherhood is impossible, he declared, while at home we submit part of our population to exploitation, and international peace will not come as long as marines are sent to protect foreign investments, which after all are controlled by a very few persons in this country.

"The greatest question in industry at present is not one of individualism versus monopoly," Mr. Laidler continued, "but a distinction between industrial autocracy and industrial democracy. New political leaders must advocate better social control of production and public ownership of the things upon which life depends."

Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Laidler spoke on "The Industrial Crisis" at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. earlier in the evening.

Causes of economic slumps are over-equipment of factories, over-building in times of prosperity, installment buying, and a lack of social control, he said. Reserves during times of prosperity, social insurance, and public building during crises are some effective means of leveling out the business cycle.

"If we had any social statesmanship," he said, "we would use this crisis to build adequate housing for our workmen, such as has been done by Vienna and other European cities."

"Dole" Discussed

Unemployment insurance by the government has been termed a "dole," the visitor said, as if that word were sufficiently odious to settle the matter. "As a matter of fact," Mr. Laidler asserted, "England's payments to her unemployed are not more than 15 per cent actual dole, while we have a 100 per cent dole."

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Grim, Coie To Play Thursday In Recital at Music Building

Edith Grim, pianist, and Ralph Coie, baritone, are the two student soloists who will be heard in the weekly student recital at the Music auditorium this evening at 8 p. m. The recital is being presented on Thursday this week instead of Tuesday because of the grange lecturers' meeting which was held Tuesday evening, and because of orchestra practice Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

Edith Grim is a junior in the school of music and a student of George Hopkins, professor of piano. Ralph Coie is a student of Arthur Boardman, professor of voice and head of the department, and is a senior in the school of music. The accompanist will be Lucile Cummings.

Miss Grim will be assisted by Mr. Hopkins in the presentation of the concluding number of the program, the second and third movements of the Arkenly Concerto, by playing the orchestra accompaniment on another piano.

Classes on 22nd To Meet as Usual Is Gilbert's Edict

RUMORS that students will go free, unmolested by University classes, on Washington's birthday, were emphatically quashed yesterday by Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts.

"Students are unusually prolific in breeding holidays," he remarked. "Classes on Monday, February 22, will meet as usual."

Famous Writings In New Collection Received by Libe

Two new books were received at the library yesterday to be added to the Pauline Potter Homer memorial collection of fine books, which is kept in the cabinets on the balcony at the library.

"The Mirror of the Parisian Bibliophile," by Alfred Bonnardot, translated and edited by Theodore Wesley Koch, one of the books received, is one of the 50 books printed in 1931 which were selected for the yearly collection of the American Institute of Graphic Arts for its fine workmanship in printing and binding.

"Paul Revere's Own Story" contains facsimiles of letters written by Paul Revere, and articles and poetry on his life and times, including Longfellow's famous poem. The Homer memorial collection not only contains books outstanding for their workmanship, but also works of literature which have been recognized over the world. There are over 700 books in the group, and six large book cases are filled by them.

These volumes are open to students who ask at the circulation desk for permission to examine them.

Included among these books are the smallest books in the University library. One, "Sayings of Epictetus," is bound in tooled blue leather, and decorated with gold leaf. It measured 9 by 6 centimeters, and contains 80 pages. The other, "Kate Greenway's Alphabet," measures 7 by 5 centimeters, and contains 26 pages.

The complete works of the following famous writers are to be found in the collection, some of them in more than one edition: Poe, Longfellow, Peppys, Kipling, Stevenson, J. M. Barrie, Henry Van Dyke, Dickens, George Eliot, Browning, and others.

J. C. FARMER AT MEETINGS

James C. Farmer of New Hampshire, national lecturer of the State Grange, was an honored guest of President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall Tuesday night at a dinner given at the regent's room of the men's dormitory.

Mr. Farmer is here on the campus attending the meetings of the grange.

Women Debate Teams Argue Divorce Laws

Idaho Squad Defends Nevada Statutes

Bernice Conoly, Geraldine Hickson Speak for Oregon Squad

"We believe that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned for these reasons: they do not meet a high enough standard, they allow for unfair discrimination, and they make no attempt for reconciliation of the parties concerned," stated Bernice Conoly, first speaker, in presenting the plan of her constructive speech in the non-decision debate last night with the University of Idaho forensic squad.

The question, of which Oregon presented the affirmative, was: "Resolved, that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

Visitors Tour Northwest
The Idaho representatives are Mildred Peterson and Jewell Leighton. They are completing a tour in which they will meet many of the debaters of the universities in the Northwest on the same question.

Miss Conoly, in proving her assertions, pointed out the fantastic grounds in which divorce could be obtained in Nevada. She deplored the fact that only the rich could afford to pay the severing charges exacted by the lawyers, in addition to the high cost of living in the state during the residence requirement of six weeks.

Declares Divorce Needed

The first speaker of the negative, Miss Peterson, emphasized the need of divorce in the new civilization, due to the change of woman's status in the world allowing her to seek fields other than marriage when such marriage had become insupportable.

"She need no longer remain in a misfit union as in other days"

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Survey Shows Baseball Still King Among Sports

Associated Press Finds Football Close Second to Game

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—(IP).—A survey made by the Associated Press for its members of sports writers throughout the country on the most popular sport shows that baseball is still king of the American sports world, although it is being closely pushed by football, the collegiate game.

Other popular sports were found to be favored in the order:

Golf, boxing, basketball, horse racing, fishing and hunting, track and field, ice hockey, tennis.

The survey also showed golf to be the sport requiring the most skill. It was followed in the order by: baseball, tennis, billiards and boxing.

Sports requiring most strength or stamina were in the order: rowing, wrestling, boxing, football, basketball, distance running.

Sports involving the most luck were in the order: golf, baseball, horse racing, basketball, football.

Courtesy Week Observed At Hendricks, Spiller Hall

Committee Appointed To Arrange Details of Program

Courtesy week is being carried out at Hendricks and Mary Spiller halls this week cooperating with Dean Hazel P. Schwering's request to help compile the Courtesy book that is being put out by the Philometele organization.

A committee composed of Gwen Elsemore, chairman, Kate Cochran, Anna Marie Friedrich, Eldrid Wold, Minnie Belle Heral, and Dorothy Hindmarsh to carry out the necessary details of making posters illustrating points of etiquette and etiquette within the organization as well as on the campus.

A fireside party is being planned for 10:30 Thursday evening to mark the climax of the courtesy project. As part of the program, the queries of the question box will be taken up by the committee.

Teutonic Romance Showing As Faculty Club Talkie Today

Colonial Presentation Is an Emotional Type of Drama

Note:—The following review of "The Immortal Vagabond" was written after a preview performance of the motion picture at the Colonial theatre.

By BOB GUILD

Patrons of the Faculty club presentation of UFA's "Immortal Vagabond" at the Colonial theatre this afternoon will find the picture of exceptional interest in many respects. The familiar script dealing with the vicissitudes of a young composer's rise to fame is handled in typical broad Teutonic fashion. The pre-talkie Hollywoodianisms of pathos and bathos are especially dear to the hearts of Germany's directors, but in this case are negated by the excellent synchronism of music and sound, and in the expertly handled lighting and camera effects.

No trouble in recognizing this. Hans Ritter, raw-boned public school pedagogue, struggles to teach his classes harmony, write an opera, and remain true to the postmaster's beautiful daughter, simultaneously.

Freshman Group Schedules Party For This Evening

Members of Westminster Club Will Entertain With Program

The Westminster freshman group is sponsoring a party tonight from 9 o'clock to 10:15 in honor of the guest speakers who have taken part in their Sunday morning programs on various aspects of the subject, "The Most Important Things in Life."

The speakers who have been invited to come are: Dean John J. Landsbury of the school of music, Professor Ernest G. Moll of the English department, Professor Donald Erb of the economics department, and Karl Thunemann, sales manager of McMoran and Washburne. Those who have wives have been urged to bring them.

Max Adams, University pastor, said that the plan for student-faculty meetings and parties will give the students an opportunity to form more intimate acquaintance with the professors than would otherwise be possible in a university of this size. "One of the chief values of an education is the relation between the students and faculty," he maintains.

Lucile Lowry is in charge of the program, and Jean Lewis is in charge of refreshments. All freshmen who are interested are invited to come.

Have Some Tea, Sure, It's Free, Urges Charley

Hungry? Bite into this piece of advertising copy. Juicy, eh? Take a gulp of this radio address. Stimulating, isn't it? And do have some advice—no charge, really.

And that, fellow Webfoots, is just how far the president's organization on unemployment relief is prepared to go. To do more would destroy initiative. A lamb chop would wreck individual enterprise, while a beef steak would precipitate disaster.

With a roll of drums the president's committee announces \$100,000,000 has been raised privately. I'm no Einstein, but dividing that by the 7,000,000 unemployed and 14,000,000 dependents makes—aw, figure it out yourself.

The county jail allows 13 cents a day to feed its prisoners; but why compare our upright citizens with felons?

News note for Mr. Hoover: Sir Saiyad Taimur Bin Faisal Bir Turki, Sultan of Muscat, hottest place on earth, is about to resign.

Suggestively, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Story Described

The postmaster's daughter loves our Hans, but her father, considering the youth's penury, would marry her to a wealthy Bavarian babbitt, a breeder of oxen. Trouble aplenty, and familiar trouble, when Hans leaves his love and journeys to the city to wrest fame and royalties from Vienna's music loving populace.

The beautiful postmaster's daughter, caught between the importunities of father and ox-breeding suitor, weakens even as Hans markets his opus. He returns in the manner of ghost at the banquet, to find his darling married. His downfall is swift and tragic, even as his opera is suddenly a success.

Hans' salvation and the final happy consummation of his love is accomplished with the kindly intervention of fate and the ox-breeder. Fate, on the one hand, condemning Hans to his Immortal Vagabondage, declared dead while not, and the ox-breeder, on the other hand, falling off one of his cows and dying. All ends happily.

The music is excellent. The Bavarian band playing Tyrolean polkas whilst the villagers dance

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Dues, Constitution Get Consideration At WAA Meeting

Initiation Set for Tuesday Afternoon in Lounge At Gerlinger

The first W. A. A. mass meeting of the term was held yesterday at 121 Gerlinger. The problems of dues, constitution, banquet, and initiation were discussed.

It was decided that no W. A. A. dues be levied except the \$1 paid at the time of initiation.

Frances Haberlach, president, announced that Vivian Coss will be head of tennis for spring term. The constitution revision committee reported that the constitution has been completed and will be voted on at the election to be held on March 2.

The next W. A. A. mass meeting will convene on February 24 at which time the nominating committee will make its report. Nominations may be made from the floor.

The W. A. A. banquet banquet will be held on March 9 when the election returns will be announced. Initiation is to be next Tuesday at 4 in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. The only requirement for membership is 75 points gained in intramural activities. The list of initiates includes:

Louise Beers, Fern Jeffreys, Frances Helfrich, Virginia Howard, Elaine Untermann, Muriel Coller, Margaret Richardson, Ella Richardson, Jerry McGillicuddy, Elizabeth Robertson, Eleanor Coombe, Nellie Franklin, Elizabeth Hale, Frances Row, Gertrude Winslow, and Ruth Irvin.

Any other girls who are eligible for initiation are advised to get in touch with either Frances Haberlach or Vivian Coss.

Japanese Plays Chosen For Subject at Meeting

Evelyn Shaner Will Speak on Colorful Noh Dramas

"The Noh Plays of Japan" will be the subject of a talk by Evelyn Shaner, senior in English, before the Prose and Poetry group of Philometele tonight from 9 to 10 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

"I find the subject simply fascinating," Miss Shaner remarked yesterday. "I've found a lot of interesting things to tell, and many pictures to illustrate my talk." She plans to be in costume.

The Noh plays are the classics of Japan. As in the Greek plays, much use was made of music and dancing, and all the players were masked.

Margaret Pollitt, president of the group, said that all members who cannot be at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow tomorrow noon to trade dances for their approaching dance may exchange them at this meeting.

The meeting is open to all women interested.

Assistants For 'Colonial Rout' Are Appointed

Student, Faculty Aides Named by McDaniels

Camp, Newman, Simons Listed To Help With Pioneer Frolic

Students and faculty members to assist with the Colonial Rout, pioneer frolic scheduled for Friday, February 19, in Gerlinger hall, were announced yesterday by Myrtle McDaniels, chairman for the affair.

Marian Camp has been named to handle special feature dances, Kermit Stevens will head the properties committee, Adrienne Sablin will act as refreshments chairman, Harriette Chase is secretary, and Jack Bellinger will handle publicity, it was announced. Ethan Newman will be responsible for the orchestra, and Rose Simons for other music.

Lance Hart of the painting department of the school of architecture and allied arts, will have charge of decorations, assisted by Geneva Barr, Russell K. Cutler, physical education instructor, will arrange for athletic stunts.

Plans for the Colonial Rout went ahead rapidly yesterday following the appointment of the assistant chairmen by Miss McDaniels. An Indian village will be constructed in one corner of the hall, and a characteristic pioneer settlement will fill the opposite corner.

The utmost informality is desired by sponsors of the affair, declared S. Stephenson Smith, faculty chairman. Faculty members as well as students are invited, guests may come in costume or without, and may or may not bring dates for the affair.

Kermit Stevens will head a group of Order of the "O" men who will handle the properties, stage effects, and do the heavy work of the affair.

Tunnie Lee Will Lecture On Manchurian Problem

YWCA World Fellowship Group To Hear Chinese Student

"China and the Manchurian problem" will be the subject of Tunnie Lee's talk to the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship group tonight at 9 o'clock at the bungalow.

Tunnie Lee, member of the International house, was born in China, and although he came to America when quite young, he remembers his life there clearly. He will complete his work as a pre-medics student this year.

Tunnie will speak on the causes of the present situation in China, its effect on the rest of the world, and the customs and products of both Manchuria and China.

This discussion will be followed next week by one on the art of China, the speaker to be announced later.

Refreshments, under the direction of Gwen Elsemore and Eldrid Wold, will be served at this fireside meeting, which is open to all. Ruth McClain has recently been chosen to fill a vacancy on the membership committee of this group.

Colonial Theatre Passes Given to Three This Week

Pawson, Sanford, Patterson Win Free Tickets for Work

Carrol Pawson, George Sanford, and Bob Patterson are the winners of last week's Emerald-Colonial efficiency contest conducted among students. The members of the staff for the development of quality and quantity of its news content.

Pawson, a new reporter on the Emerald staff this term, turned in a total of 16 stories during the past week. He was closely followed by Almon Newton with 13 stories.

Sanford was awarded the Colonial pass for the general work for the week.

Patterson led the copyreaders with a total number of 34 points garnered during the week. His closest rival for the theatre pass was Elsie Peterson, with 13 collected points.

10 o'Clock Class In Music to Have Entertaining Talk

TODAY at 10 a. m. in the Music auditorium Oregon students will have an opportunity to hear an illustrated lecture by George P. Hopkins, professor of piano, on the evolution of rhythm in music.

The occasion will be an open meeting of the class in "Appreciation of Music."

"Promenod," a recent composition of Hopkins' for violin and piano, will be played by Howard Halbert and Hopkins. A demonstration of concert jazz will wind up the lecture.

Barristers' Ball Brings Students Away From Grind

Jane Doe did not disregard her summons, and 65 law students made certain that she received justice.

For the first time in the history of the law school, according to Professor Charles G. Howard, the law library was dark and deserted on a week night. Moreover, it was locked, for the denizens of that jungle of weighty tomes were at the Barrister's ball, held last night from 8 to 11:30 at the Coconut Grove and the College Side Inn.

"Horses" was dedicated by the S. A. E. trio, consisting of Don Eva, Billy Sievers, and George Bishop, to Dean Wayne Morse, whose hobby is just that. Sam Van Vactor, president of the law student body, was honored by the singing of the nameless song containing the words, "Amsterdam Dutch, Rotterdam Dutch."

The student lawyers danced to the music of Abbie Green's 10-piece band until 10:30, when free coffee for Jane and John Doe.

Dave Epps was in charge of the dance and Otto Bowman was collector of revenues. The law school faculty and their wives were patrons and patronesses for the ball.

Portland Man Will Speak To Lutheran Association

Future Church, College Relations Problems To Be Discussed

The Lutheran students association will discuss problems of the future church and college relations under the leadership of Dr. Charles E. Epple of Portland next Sunday evening at the "Y" bungalow.

Supper and entertainment at 6:30 will precede Dr. Epple's talk. He is especially qualified to handle the forum type of discussion, according to announcement of Rolf Boeding, president of the association.

Dr. Epple's activities in Portland prompted the invitation to speak before the University student group.

Wilson Speaks on Philippine Issue at Cosmopolitan Club

In view of the present trouble in the Far East, the problem of Philippine independence has become more difficult, David G. Wilson, Pacific basin debater, told members of the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting held at the La Casa Filipina Tuesday night.

"Absolute independence may be possible for the islands if their neutrality will be strictly respected and preserved," Wilson said, "but the case of Belgium can be cited as a good example of the fact that treaties can be ignored at almost any time. The Sino-Japanese question today also proves that solemn agreements regarding the territorial integrity of a nation can be violated in the eyes of the whole world."

The debater said that a solution of the Philippine problem may be had by giving the Filipinos complete internal autonomy, which will mean that they will be practically independent from the United States, but that the American government should have control of their external affairs in return

Four Russian Singers Bring Stirring Story

Quartet Formed Against Tragic Background

Exiled Wanderers Recount Many Wonderful Tales Of Experiences

There are few stories in the artistic world today that rival the true tragic background of the famous Kedroff quartet of Russian singers, now on its farewell tour of America, which will appear in concert at McArthur court Sunday afternoon, as a regular feature of the associated students concert series. This famous group, formed in 1897, has gone through some harrowing experiences since its foundation, not the least of which were those encountered during the Russian revolution.

"Art saved my life," said Professor N. Kedroff, the founder of the group, in relating some of his experiences during the revolution. "I was arrested for reading a poem in opposition to the Bolshevik movement at a meeting of the revolutionists. When I was on trial they asked me if I had read the poem. 'Of course,' I answered emphatically. They requested that I read the poem for them. I did and so absorbed did they become in my dramatic rendition that they released me instantly."

Starvation Was Faced

"Had it not been for my students bringing me food during the two winters I was awaiting permission to leave Soviet Russia," continued Professor Kedroff, "I would have starved to death. In the mornings our home was so cold that I had to break the ice in the basin before I could wash my face. Then finally permission to leave the country for six months came to the quartet members. But when we were in a free country why should we return to suffering under a government that has practically barred all forms of music and arts that are contrary to its spirit? The memories of the red terror, and of my brother's execution, are too fresh in my mind to be easily forgotten. However, we all firmly believe in the future of our country as there is a vast wealth of talent in Russia and it will find expression."

High Place Earned

The Kedroff quartet represents the highest achievement of Russian vocal art and is considered as one of the best exponents of Russian folk and church music. It was originally formed by Professor N. N. Kedroff; his brother, C. N. Kedroff, basso, formerly professor in the School of Musical Technique in Petrograd, joining in 1910; and the first and second tenors, I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasakoff, both formerly of the Imperial Russian opera of Petrograd, in 1920.

In 1923, deprived of all their

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for protection of the islands from foreign aggression. "Further economic development of the Philippine islands is necessary before they should be given their independence," Wilson continued, "but there should be better understanding between the Filipinos and the Americans. Both parties of the United States have promised the islanders their independence and it would be just to them if we set the date for their emancipation. By so doing, the Filipinos will look forward to that date, prepare themselves for it, other powers will know what is coming, and we ourselves will have ample time to think and plan what we should do."

The speaker also told of his sojourn in the islands. He related his experiences there—how he was impressed with the Filipino debaters and the sportsmanlike attitude of the audience that witnessed the debate between the University of the Philippines and the Oregon team.

The meeting in which Wilson

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