

Adams Says Life Purpose Is In Religion

Villard Lecture Stresses Church Importance To Individual

"Religion has four basic elements. Life has a meaning and purpose. This meaning is revealed to us most clearly through the life and teaching of Jesus. Love is the law of life and Fellowship."

Max Adams, former Oregon student pastor, stated in an address in Villard hall last night.

Interprets Religion

"The essence of religion is the hazarding of one's life on the hope that life has a meaning and purpose. Men must choose between the beliefs of whether or not life does have a meaning and a purpose. This meaning is called God," he stated.

Christianity is the best means by which the meaning of life can be revealed, as illustrated by the fact that young people all over the world are turning from other religions to the Christian faith. The one person who is catching the interest and imagination of young people is Jesus, according to Adams.

The speaker said that love is the law of life, which means respect for the personalities of other people, and is illustrated by the seeking for peace, and by the recognition of the evils of slavery, war, prostitution and economic inequality, because they crush personality.

"Fellowship can be found best in the church, which is the teaching agency, the inspiring fellowship of religion," Adams said.

Worship Teaches Life

In regard to worship, Adams stated that through it and under the inspiration of a great beauty comes an understanding of God and the possibility of touching the meaning of life, while through concentration it becomes possible to fulfill life's purpose.

"I think it is because young people are realizing that the world is a bit too difficult for one who leads an unreligious life," he stated in telling of the revival of religious interest among young people of high school and college age.

"Many young people are reading the newspapers in one hand and their New Testament in the other, for the purpose of gaining some idea of this difficult world and at the same time attempt to understand chaotic life through the teachings and experiences of Jesus," Adams said in summing up the new attitude towards religion.

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by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WHEN SHE PLAYED HER FIRST LEADING SCREEN ROLE AT THE AGE OF 15, LORETTA YOUNG HAD TO HAVE HER STOCKINGS AND SLEEVES PADDED TO MAKE HER LOOK HEAVIER.



ALAN HALE LEARNS THE VARIOUS DIALECTS HE USES ON THE SCREEN FROM A COLLECTION OF PHONOGRAPH RECORDS HE HAS BOUGHT IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Conventions in Interviewing Not Needed, Says Turnbull

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series of articles presented by the Emerald describing the history of interviewing. The material is based on information secured from articles written by George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

It may be, Turnbull argues, that researchers in journalism are insisting too severely on some set form for any article that is to be classified as an interview. His opinion is that the Standard Dictionary's definitions cover the case; and while the Herald interview with Gerrit Smith might be more modern in its lead and even might possibly, though not probably, be a better interview than was written by Greeley of the Tribune, the Greeley article comes very definitely within the definition, for it was indeed "a colloquy" between Greeley and Young, "whose views were sought for publication, and the printed version was 'the report of such colloquy.'"

It might even be argued that the Greeley interview, not being strictly a "follow-up" of any particular news break but rather a definite publication of the views of Brigham Young on subjects of nationwide interest, is more strictly within the meaning of the term interview than the Gerrit Smith follow-up of the Harper's Ferry arsenal raid.

The lead of the Greeley-Brigham Young interview is not "modern," the Oregon teacher concedes, but

the definition of interview accepted by newspaper men, he argues, does not call for any particular kind of lead. Every teacher of journalism has in his files copies of various types of interview, with an endless variety of leads, not all of which are strictly according to the usual "newspaper convention." Not always are interviews conventional today.

Here's the way the Greeley interview started:

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 13.—My friend Dr. Bernhisel, M.C., took me this afternoon, by appointment, to meet Brigham Young, president of the Mormon church, who had expressed a willingness to receive me at 2 p.m. We were very cordially welcomed at the door by the president, who led us into the second-story parlor of the largest of his houses (he has three), where I was introduced to Heber C. Kimball, General Wells, General Ferguson, Albert Carrington, Elias Smith, and several other leading men in the church, with two full-grown sons of the president. After some unimportant conversation on general topics, I stated that I had come in quest of further knowledge respecting the doctrines and policy of the Mormon church, and would like to ask some questions bearing directly on these, if there were no objections. President Young avowed his willingness to respond to all pertinent inquiries, and the conversation proceeded substantially as follows:

"Now, we'll all admit that here is a bit more of letting the reader see the 'wheels' of the interview machinery in motion than is usual in these days," said Turnbull. "But the process is not always concealed in the story, even today, and every once in a while one runs into a long, detailed interview which starts at the beginning of the incident, like this, and leads the reader gradually into the interview proper. There seems no reason to exclude this Greeley interview, published three months ahead of the one in the Herald, from the category of interview because of a bit of informality in the lead."

(To be continued)

Campus Brevities

Visiting in Salem
Frank Spears is spending the weekend at his home in Salem.

In Portland On Business
Ed Priault went to Portland this afternoon on business. He will return this weekend to the campus.

Ill in Hospital
Violet Olinger is in the Pacific hospital recuperating from an acute attack of appendicitis.

Motor to Portland
Tom Aughinbaugh and Dorothy Anne Clark are driving to Portland this afternoon to spend the weekend with their families.

Housemother Returns
Mrs. James Blair, chaperon of Alpha Chi Omega, returned early in the week from a business trip to Portland.

Home Over Weekend
Julius Scruggs is visiting over Saturday and Sunday in Portland with his family.

Called to Portland
Marian Kennedy was unexpectedly called to her home in Portland Thursday afternoon.

Visits on Campus
C. P. Haight, editor, publisher and legislator, will be among those

Muriel Lester Cancels Speaking Engagement; Will Come Here Later

Muriel Lester, who was scheduled to speak here this afternoon, will not be able to come because of a sore throat, according to word received here yesterday. Dean Onthank, dean of personnel, is making arrangements to have Miss Lester speak at a later date.

Miss Lester occupies in England a position somewhat analogous to that of Jane Addams of Hull House in this country. She is famous for her Kingsley House in London which is a busy center of activity with all forms of social life and service.

attending the Oregon State Editorial association convention being held here this weekend. While here, Mr. Haight will visit his son, William, a student in journalism.

Motoring to Portland
Henry Robert and Bettie Curtis are leaving for Portland this afternoon where they will visit relatives and friends.

In Salem For Weekend
Margaret Bell and Iris Jorgensen went to Salem today to spend the weekend with their parents there.

Visits in Albany
Sam Bikman will visit at his home in Albany this weekend.

Makes Trip Home
Marion Allen is visiting her home in Mill City over Saturday and Sunday.

Home for Several Days
Virginia Benson went home Thursday to Portland to visit her family the remainder of the week.

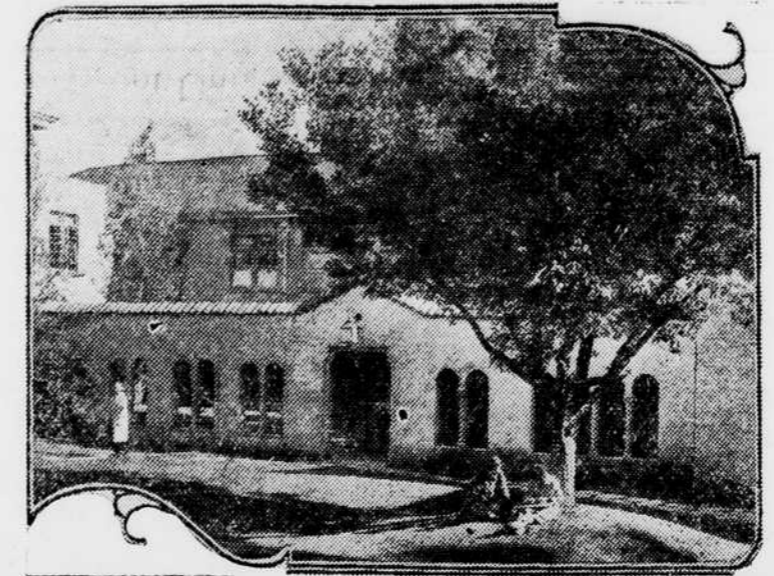
In Portland For Visit
Bill Pease went to Portland Wednesday evening where he will visit his parents and also receive medical treatment for his eyes.

Visits Home in California
Walter Kamph is spending the weekend at his home in California, returning to the campus Sunday.

In Brookings For Weekend
Willard Colegrove went to Brookings Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with his family.

162 DIE, 200 WOUNDED
PEIPING, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Reports received here today said 162 Japanese troops have been killed and nearly 200 wounded in the three days of fighting against Chinese forces along the Jehol-Chahar frontiers.

U. O. Selected as Carnegie Art Center



For the sixth consecutive year the University of Oregon school of art has been designated as the Western center for teaching of art appreciation, by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Art Teachers, selected from the western states, are given a summer of instruction with all expenses paid by the corporation. Harvard serves as the Eastern center.

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SHOPPING COLUMN

HOWDY FOLKS ...

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HERE WE GO!

Have you been out to WILLAMETTE PARK yet on COLLEGE NIGHT? Only 50c to dance to the INTRIGUING music of "THE TEN COMMANDERS"—and thrill to the magic voices of ED PERRY, BRUCE HIGBY, and the TRIO. REFRESHMENTS of course, and a chance to mingle with the BIG SHOTS OF SPORTS and CAMP U.S. Reservations? CALL 1929 or SIGMA NU.



HOW?

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WHAT ...

Going to WILLAMETTE or a SHOW? H. GORDON AND CO. have an unusual line of NATTY dresses for just THAT kind of a date. SUE fell for a blue wool crepe dress with a trim little jacket. The top of the dress was embroidered dot taffeta, the skirt was plain with pleated flare set in. The jacket has the NEW shoulder cape collar lined with white pique. The pinched in fitted back gave the dress a SWANK tailored appearance. A brown and creme taffeta silk print with the NEW lingerie trim would make any CO-ED look her best. A brown patent leather novelty belt and the flare skirt make the dress ultra smart. In the VOGUE of February first you will see the same dress that GORDON'S are showing. It is of PEACOCK blue matelasse crepe trimmed with glass buttons down the front. BLUE drop shoulders—full sleeves—the dress is two piece with a gored skirt. The quilted scarf effect at the neck adds the finishing touch to a perfect creation. Drop in at GORDON'S and ask to see them.

'TWEEN CLASSES ...

JIM WATTS reading "REAL DETECTIVE STORIES." "BLONDIE" BACK and a certain KAPPA studying (???) daily in the College Side. A few of the boys from S.A.E. walking around with DANIEL BOONE alias BUD LAFFERTY. HI! BATHTUB EDDIE (apologies to Ed Ferrar). People are laying bets as to when FARKES (haircut) HITCHCOCK will climb onto a soapbox. AL VS WALI "ONE TO TEN" "DOC" (Bud) HAYES still trying to find out who won the Stanford game. Being so CLOSE to the team he ought to know. JEAN KERR describing SMOOCHING (a bit of Northwestern lingo) to any willing listener. Then there was the CHOICE moment when the KAPPA SIGS came over to the D.G. house and saw JOE RENNER'S picture under the mirror in the hall. (In answer to those inquisitive people who want to know who is making SUE'S heart flutter—Sue says "Keep guessing.")

STUNNING ...

SUITS—SUITS—SUITS!—for classes—for dates—for strolling or for tearing home weekends. BEARD'S have a brand new stock of the most fetching new models. What girl wouldn't eat her heart away for a copy of CLARK GABLE'S suit, in grey tweed—full action back, patch pockets n'everything. Then there is a simvly darling navy blue. WINDOW-PANE CHECK, tailored suit. BI-SWING BACK, wide cuffs and labels and the NEW 24 inch coat. Something a little DIFFERENT is the TROTTER number—APPLE-GREEN and BROWN check coat with a brown skirt. The coat would be comfortable and smart to slip on over your dresses these warm days. We noticed a SNAPPY little LOBSTER RED box coat suit, and a DOUBLE-BREADED tweed with a SLASHED SKIRT, both of which feature the much talked about CRYSTAL BUTTONS.

SPRING COATS are just arriving too. One that caught our eye was a MANNISH tan window-pane check, with a clever VEST-LIKE scarf which fastens with a button. COSSOCK style belts and full sleeves are quite the smart thing to wear.

Be sure to watch BEARD'S for their new coat model—an EXACT COPY of one GARBO wore in her last picture. CO-EDS—here's your chance for glamour!

DUCKY ...

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IMPORTANT ...

Send HER flowers for initiation. The UNIVERSITY FLORIST will make up a dainty CORSAGE that will be actually THRILLING to receive. If you want to give something a little bit DIFFERENT there are potted plants—TULIPS, HYACINTHS, etc. Cut spring flowers are popular now. DAFFODILS are frail and dainty, and then of course ROSES are always MORE than welcome. Initiation is an important event in anyone's life, so help to make THE day doubly so by dropping in or calling the UNIVERSITY FLORIST on 13th and sending a remembrance to the ONE AND ONLY.



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