

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS BY DEAN ELDRIDGE

DEAN OF FACULTY TELLS OF WORK Y. M. C. A. IS DOING IN FRANCE FOR SOLDIERS

Dean J. G. Eldridge, who rendered distinguished service as a Y. M. C. A. worker in an important and difficult post back of the fighting lines, addressed the students and faculty of the University in assembly Wednesday, December 11, and drew a series of masterly word pictures portraying his experiences as a war worker abroad.

Dean Eldridge impressed upon his audience the fact that war is to a large extent hard work, manual labor, remote from the actual fighting zone. The S. O. S. has come to have a new meaning, "Services of Supply." About nineteenth of the men in service are in the S. O. S.

Tells of Trips Across.

The first picture was of the trips across the Atlantic. Dean Eldridge told of the romance and the inconveniences of twenty-one days of submarine dodging. Practically half the time the ship was in the danger zone, and a complicated system of zig-zagging was necessary. Submarines were encountered both ways. The wireless apparatus on these ships were silent, that is, messages were received, but none given out, because of the danger from the lurking snakes of the sea.

Classes were held all the way over, under the name of "The University of The Red Triangle, and fun-making degrees were issued, as "Promulgator of International Piffle."

At the port of Brest there were five destroyers, and five hydroplanes skimming above the water scouting for submarines, while high above all was a sausage balloon, watching for enemies that the others might miss.

France Not Overwhelmed.

"France," said Dean Eldridge, "is shot up where the Germans could do it, but nowhere else. Up to a certain line France is normal save for the lack of young men. Paris shows little or no signs of devastation by the big Bertha. The Louvre is closed, and all those miles and miles of wonderful painting can not be seen now. The dark streets also are a great disadvantage in some ways."

Work of Y. M. C. A. Overseas.

The first post of service was at Rest Camp, where everybody may rest but the Y. men. One afternoon four thou-

sand men unexpectedly descended upon the camp, and had to have meals, money changed, and dozens of lesser things. These men were from a transport, and included colored men of all the shades, coal-black Africans, Maltese, Moroccans, Alabamans, and colored men from the universities.

April 1 Dean Eldridge moved to La Rochelle, where five months were spent with the engineers. At this camp the men were engaged in car building. If this one camp should have stopped working, the fighting at the front would have been materially hindered. In one day 119 freight cars, complete were made.

Many Needs of Men Supplied.

In speaking of the heterogeneous nature of the Y. M. C. A. work and workers, the Dean says: "There are all sorts of men in the service of the Y., from millionaires to chaffeurs. The Y. is church, school, the theatre, the concert and lecture platform, movie, athletic club, library, store, canteen, bank, and home for the A. E. F."

"The boys are Americans, which means that they may be Persians, Mexicans, Scotchmen, Indians, Poles, and of other nationalities."

The boys, Dean Eldridge says, are all homesick, and declare that one American girl would beat all the girls in France. The sentiment of our soldiers over there is well embodied in the poem by Paul Van Dyke, with which Dean Eldridge concluded his talk, "America For Me."—Argonaut.

ERNEST LINDLEY RETURN SOON

Prominent University Student Comes Back to U. of I.

In letters home, Lieutenant Ernest K. Lindley writes that he hopes to receive his discharge and to be able to return to the University soon and take up his college work. Lieutenant Lindley receive his commission as second lieutenant at the Presidio last summer and is now stationed at Camp Hancock, August, Ga.

Lieutenant Lindley is a Junior this year. During his college course he has been prominent in campus activities. He was editor of the University Argonaut during the latter part of last year, and was elected for the same position this year. Also he was a member of last year's Northwest Championship basketball team and is counted on to strengthen this year's team.—Argonaut.

E. L. Ludwick is the newly elected agent for Bonner county. His energetic leadership should help to develop a strong farm bureau in the Panhandle. The first projects to be taken up are cooperative shipments of livestock and a county-wide campaign for the control of smut.

NEW COURSES INDUCEMENTS FOR RETURN OF STUDENTS

DEANS OF VARIOUS COLLEGES TO OFFER DEMANDED SUBJECTS FOR NEXT QUARTER

Many new courses will be offered for the new term if sufficient demand is made for them, according to the various deans of the departments. Dean Eldridge to Resume Courses. Dean Eldridge, who had discontinued his courses in Schiller and Scientific German, states that he is now ready to continue these courses after Christmas if the demand is sufficient.

Spanish to Be Offered. Miss Schell announces that first and second year Spanish will be offered in addition to French.

Forestry Courses to Be Repeated. Dean Miller of the Forestry department, says that the courses in General Forestry and Forest Engineering will be repeated this next term.

School of Mines to Offer Course. Dean Thompson of the School of Mines states that he is ready to give any course upon sufficient demand.

Beginning Courses in Agriculture. Dean Iddings, of the Department of Agriculture, reports that there will be a rearrangement of the work in agriculture to permit students to begin the new quarter advantageously.

Dean Little Will Give New Work. Also, according to Dean Little of Engineering, new courses will be offered in his department, altho they have not yet been definitely arranged.

I Could But Will Not. I could if I would or might if I could. Relate here some stories that would enrapture the fancy of hundreds of minds.

And shock just as many. The strict moral kinds! Or tell if I chose some tale of true life. Would cause a man to hesitate in choosing a wife; But furnish to other a morsel to chew.

In their mental digestions. A palatable stew! Or to some, what would be a monotonous tale; Have as many consider it a sketch without fail.

Recount something true with a moral in view. Thus please a great many; provoke not a few. To be safe then, I leave your own fancy to tell.

To yourselves some similar tales and know well. You can think of a few of the very

same kind, And save me the scorn of part of mankind. —Anonymous.

GRID WARRIORS TO RECEIVE HONORS

FOURTEEN MEN TO RECEIVE "I" SWEATERS—ALL S. A. T. C. TEAM PICKED

At a meeting of the executive board of the A. S. U. I., Monday, it was voted to award Idaho sweaters to 14 men of the football team. The sweaters are to have regulation "I" on the front and the letters "U. S." in red on the "I." There will also be a white stripe on some of the sleeves.

Following are the men to receive sweaters:

- Captain Victor Pearson
Leon Perrine
Warren Barber
John Garrity
Boyd Brigham
Albert Gray
William L. Stephens
Carl F. Nagel
Neil Irving
Percy Hansen
Lyle Meehan
Edward Oakes
Richard Fox
Boyd Cornelison

All-S. A. T. C. Team Picked.

The all S. A. T. C. team has been picked for this year and it consists of five Idaho men, four W. S. C. men and two Gonzaga. Those picked from Idaho were Hansen, Irving, Perrine, Cornelison and Meehan. Garrity was a candidate for this team, but was not picked because he played on the Gonzaga team last year and played against her on the Idaho team this year. Garrity is one of the most valuable men on Idaho's team, however.

Railroad Hearings Coming.

WASHINGTON.—Inauguration of hearings on railroad legislation January 2 to be concluded as soon as possible and to be distinct from the house or joint congressional committee inquiries, was decided upon today by the senate interstate commerce committee. Director General McAdoo will be requested to be the first witness.

Comfort for the sorrowing and lonely; consolation for the bereaved; sympathy for the afflicted; assistance for the hungry, the forsaken, the downtrodden; healing for the sick and wounded. Mercy and Humanity. In other words, the Red Cross. Join now.

The Rural Carrier.

When "Uncle Sam's most favored pet" Who glides round with mail, Asks for our help you'd better bet We'll give it, without fail. We'll meet him daily at the gate, And if he is an hour late He doesn't mind to have us wait And camp upon his trail.

We'll clear away the snowdrifts And oil and thaw the locks, And never, never, never Leave a penny in the box; Give him a smile as he goes by, Or even coffee and mince pie, For no one has time for the guy Who's always throwing rocks.

We'll even, seal our letters, And write addresses right, And have our package ready Before he comes in sight, We'll buy stamps by the dollar's worth, And sitting by our cosy hearth We'll think the greatest snap on earth Is the jolly carrier's life. —Marilla Kidwell.

Latah County Records.

Monday, December 16th, 1918. Fred Lester Allen and Opal Belle Howell.

Art. of Inc.—Pacific White Mica Co. W. D.—Emma Berglund to J. R. Dupont, \$1600, 5-6-1, Deakin's 4th Moscow.

W. D.—E. Dahlquist to Christine Jacobson, \$250, 1-1 Park Moscow. R. M.—Earl C. Sawyer to W. H. Leasure, \$350, due 12-12-19, 1-2-3-4 "B" Lieualen's 2d Moscow.

Dec. 17.—W. D.—W. D. Morgaridge to Lizzie H. Ainslie, \$1; 9-5 Lieualen's 4th Moscow.

Sheriff's Deed On Foreclosure—Ella Bircher et al to J. J. Meyers, \$399.95, 1-4 Onaway.

Rel.—Reeleefer R. Tiffany to Hugh R. Ferguson and D. Monroe Cary, r-m 12-22-15.

Rel.—Pete Flodin to Greta Olson, r-m 1-21-18.

W. D.—Greta Olson to Fred Soderstrom, \$2,000; W1-2 NW1-4 26-40-3.

Mtge.—Fred Soderstrom to Gust Sandberg, \$1,400, due—above.

W. D.—Etta Rector to John M. Hottle, \$250; tract in Juliaetta.

Q. C. D.—C. F. Byrne to August Johnson, F. M. Green and H. M. Driscoll, \$1; 3-5 "B" Addison's Kendrick.

THIS WEEK'S SERMON FOR THE "CHURCH OF GOD"

Subject: "Opportunities where You Are." Text: Gal. 6-10. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." To each man's life there comes a time supreme; One day, one night, one morning, or one noon, One freighted hour, one moment or portune.

But what is opportunity to a man who cannot use it? Be as an uncuddled egg, which the waves time wash away into nonentity.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. My Brother, Sir and friend, these numerous opportunities lying at your door, God would have you to grasp and make the best of the munder the circumstances. Be you hear someone say: "I have no chance, no opportunity."

In this great land where thousands of poor boys become rich, where news boys go to congress, and where those born in the lowest positions, "The world is all gate, all opportunities to him who will use them." In our large eastern cities, it has been found that at least 94 out of every hundred found their fortune at home or near at hand. It is indeed a sorry day for a young man or woman who cannot see any opportunities where he is, but thinks he can do better somewhere else. But let us dismiss the thought of "somewhere else" from our minds and turn our attention for a moment to our own community or town and utilize the opportunities awaiting us.

See the dear old mother with wrinkled face! Look at those scars, see those lines of care, behold those furrows wrought by sorrow. Think of her sacrifice, think of her heart-aches all wrought because of this cruel war. Where, my friend is an opportunity to do good. Again, you go a little farther and you come to a home that is in great sorrow and need. You inquire and find that they are destitute of food and raiment and have lost their loved one by this awful epidemic, which is spread world-wide. Here is an opportunity to help bear another's burden. Gal. 6: 2: "Do not forget, dear reader, you have your own special place and work. Find it, fill it." Scarcely a boy or girl will read these lines but has much better opportunity to win success than had Garfield, Wilson, Franklin, Lincoln, Frances Willard and thousands of others.

But to succeed you must be prepared to sieze opportunity when it comes.

Remember four things come not back: "The spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity."

Let us again turn to our text of Scripture. "As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men with kind words, good deeds and pleasant actions."

True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing each day that goes by. Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and bye. "A minute spent in secret prayer Is not a minute lost; A moment spent in idleness Will quickly prove its cost."

"An hour you pass in righteousness Is better, yea, by far Than many day in sinfulness, No matter how they are."

"A year that's spent in holiness Will lasting treasures bring; A lifetime of unrighteousness Can yield you but a sting."

"O, spend the years and moments too, For God, and faithful be! Then you shall rise and be with Christ To spend eternity." B. W. GERHAUSER

THE HUB

IS THE PLACE TO BUY USEFUL XMAS GIFTS, NOT A DOLLY, NOT A TOY, NOTHING THAT CAN'T BE WORN WITHOUT COMFORT. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO DO XMAS SHOPPING AND YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU GET IN ON OUR SPECIALS ON OVERCOATS, MACKINAWES AND BLANKETS. OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE WILL SAVE YOU FROM THREE TO FIVE DOLLARS ON EACH. WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF FELT SLIPPERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS, SHIRTS, NECKTIES AND FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS GALORE. THE FINEST LINE OF AUTO AND FUR GLOVES IN TOWN. A LARGE LINE OF ARTICS AND RUBBERS JUST ARRIVED.

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A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE.

The Hub

FOR A SQUARE DEAL.