

SIGNIFICANCE OF JESUS IN CHRISTMAS

Chapel Talk By J. Allen Miller

Dr. J. Allen Miller at Chapel Monday morning stated the significance of what Jesus means regarding Christmas.

Dr. Miller called attention to the fact that there is no church which does not reverence the name of Jesus. No worth while scholarship ever denies the name of Jesus. He asserted Jesus to be the hope of the hopeless, the solace of the dying, and the revered One whose name little ones are taught to lip at a tender age.

Jesus came to destroy sickness, sin and death, and the significant thing which gives Jesus the sway in men's lives is simply that when feeble humanity gropes by the wayside, the penniless Nazarene comes along and shows the way. There is no burden encountered by man so great that Jesus cannot remove with a touch.

As a fitting and closing tribute to the one in whose honor humanity observes Christmas, Dr. Miller called attention to the fact that the land in which Christ does not abide, there is no advancement, no invention, no civilization, but where he does abide there is civilization in its most advanced state.

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard this tale before:
But have you heard she passed her plate
And had a little more?



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DR. GARBER SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Y. M. C. A. Hears of "The Education I Might Have Had"

Professor L. L. Garber conducted a very interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, December 11, 1922. The subject was one of singularity, it was an explanation of a great discourse by Dr. Frank Crane, on "Education I Wish I Might Have Had." Dr. Crane opens his article by making this profound statement, "What common sense tells us is generally wrong, education is to correct these wrongs." He then states three facts that are almost as startling. He gives these facts and then follows them with a short discussion.

First, he tells us that, Virtue is unpleasant. We must agree because it is known that it is easier for a child to do wrong rather than good. This is the hardest task the small boy has to do. Older people must sometimes admit that doing wrong is pleasant. Work, to the child, is something to be finished as soon as possible so that there will be more time for play. To the older person, as a rule their work is their play.

Violence as force is unnecessary and out of place in a true democracy. In the teachings of Jesus we see that he taught that peace is the true virtue of life. Society is protected, alone, by the amount of conscience it secretes.

The third point he discusses is that real happiness can be obtained. Happiness is the product of understanding. The amount of happiness we find in our business and social life will determine just how much good we receive from these phases of life.

Dr. Crane next shows us the tremendous amount of energy and time that is wasted in many ways in youth. It is not alone the fault of the child but all those around him who help to shape and mould his character.

One way in which many waste life is by being unable to decide on their life's work. The schools of today are, to some extent, trying to find out the real talent and develop that certain point in the individual. A man should know by the time he is twenty-one just what he is best fitted to do. In the early years of Dr. Crane's life he studied music. He states that it took him several years to find an instructor that was straight enough to tell him he would never be a success on the piano. He spent several years also, in studying languages. "This," he says, "was an utter waste of time." At the

Congratulations From Trustee

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Beachler, formerly Solicitor of the College and a member of the Board of Trustees, in a letter to President E. E. Jacobs, says in part:

"The record of the athletics is nothing short of marvelous. That football record is a wonder. I cannot picture just how it must feel to be around the College when Victory is in the air and when the city is back of us. I am glad to see you are cutting the mustard."

Dr. Beachler is a former Ashland student and is in the front ranks of the College supporters. His home is in Waterloo, Iowa.

age of forty years he found his real life work.

The whole thing summed up and simplified is that he, out of hundreds of teachers, had two that really fired him and made him see the greatness of life and just what he must do in order to receive the most out of that life. These two teachers are the type the world needs now. Not the kind that keep strict order and carry out orders necessarily, but the kind that will kindle the fire of ambition in the youth, and will help the youth to develop that ambition. Dr. Crane says in closing, "The most terrible famine in the world, today, is not the lack of bread, but the lack of real teachers that will help the boy see his true life's work before he has wasted years of time."

Grasshopper glands might be a great help to football players.

There was a man out in Wisconsin who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He wavered for a time and finally arose and said: "Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I have been, but I didn't do it when the Grand Jury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," the revivalist shouted.

"Probably he will," answered the sinner, "but he ain't on that Grand Jury."

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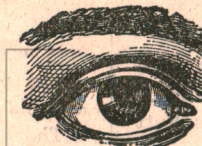
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