Lectures Upon Filial Relations

A large crowd gathered at the Unity church Tuesday afternoon to hear Jane Addams discuss Democracy and Social Ethics under the head of Filial Relations. In this lecture she was shown the attitude of the average family toward the grown-up daughter who attempts to respond to the newer democratic ideal. Democracy is constantly changing the relationships between the parents and their children.

The picture of the woman that was that of a family possession. She was supposed to have no duties save those she had to her kinship. If she brightened the lives of her own family that was the extent of her duty, she was not supposed to feel responsible for the lives of any of those around her. The modern women is educated to a conception which her family are not willing to recognize, especially when she attempts to raise the tone. There follows a distrust and repression of her social activities which tend to result in much suppressed energy and melancholy.

The questionable woman, as Miss Addams points out, is a product of the democratic nation of life and a larger conception of duty, thereby including the modern woman to a recognition of what we may call the claims, and also to perform other duties in addition to those of her family life.

There is some "whitish" hitch in our development. In historic times it was not the business of the woman to earn the living but to stay at home and keep the fires burning, but now she has in the present day come to act as the center of the family.

Miss Addams briefly sketched the story of St. Francis and that of King Lear illustrating the undemocratic attitude of families.

Finally, there can be no conflict between two legitimate claims, and the difficulty is merely a matter of readjusting or re-educating. Of course, impossible without a recognition of both. Our code of family ethics is gradually being fitted to this unsettled relationship.

Progressive Social Control

Wednesday afternoon at the Unity church Miss Addams gave her sixth and last lecture on the subject of Social Control. The fullness of the subject only in its relations to social ethics and deals with the conscious efforts made by mission.

Those people who are convinced of the necessity for social re-education feel that the present industrial system is in a state of disorder, and that no limited amount of persistent individual self-interest will ever right it. Relief can only come through the combined efforts of the individual and the present government-inspired by moral ideals and guided by economic laws.

Raskin has said, "Values and economics are not separated." Again it is quoted that the present industrial system threatens our ethical demands, not only for social righteousness but for social order, that unless each avenue in which he is made fast be a corresponding advance in politics and economics, there can be no genuine progress.

The modern state is concerned with the conditions of industry because those conditions determine the type and character of its citizens, upon whom depends the very existence of the state. Therefore whenever a given industry is undeniably injurious to the health of its workers, the right of state regulation is necessary.

During the lecture some splendid illustrations were given showing the types of progressive social control in several different countries such as, England, Germany and America.

The large audience which was present Wednesday afternoon stamped this lecture on "Social Control" as one of the best of the series written by Miss Addams.

Everywhere her book is very greatly to the ethical foundation for attending them lectures on Democracy and Social Ethics by Miss Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago.

Medico Notes

J. W. Hospers, A. J. Remley.

Stuart, '03 was out of town on business for a few days, returning Tuesday.

Frislip, '03, went to Oxford one day last week to assist Dr. Peters in its operation.

Miss Altswein, '03 is nursing the patients at present.

Will Chase, '01, the great collector of medical news for the Quill, says that he knows the weather so cold for Sickle fever on the nervous on the strength of Jack Frost, must have had an exceptional strong smalp fying glasses to have started when they deposit the ice.

Middleton, '03, Bundhala at home in Davenport.

Moses, Marshall and Seigelkied, '03, is very happy about being asked to be Miss Fisher, '02.

Burge, '03 has had all kinds of trouble explaining how he happened to be present to assist Dr. Gardere, when the patient escaped from the hospital last Saturday.

Miss Brown, '02, now Matron of the Hospital, has been entertaining the mumps.

Bollenach, '03, has been enjoying the effects of a vendetta.

Miss Kent of Victoria is visiting her friend Miss Fisher, '02.

Bleich, '03, has been absent from classes Monday, due to sickness.

Mifflin, '03, has an increase in the size of the hives and has been unable to fully determine whether it was mumps, or even none of them.

Dr. Guthrie gave the nups and junior an examination Thursday afternoon.

Ramer, '02, has been helping in Prien, Keith & Cke., Jewelry store during their sale.

Quite a number of students are taking Dr. Bierling's special course in Sociology in the morning.

J. H. Roschke has been absent from classes this week on account of sickness.

FORENSIC SOCIETIES

Debate

The Irving will present the following program tomorrow evening in North hall:

Speech: A. C. Cole

Debate

Resolved, that suffrage should be taken away from negroes in the Southern States.

Affirmative: Negative: 3.


FETAGHEAN

The Zetachrellas will present the following freshman program tomorrow evening in South hall:

Declamation: W. F. Shanskoff Webster's Apology to Washington

Debate

Resolved, that the per cent on tax on state back notes should be repealed.


E. Turner, A. W. Lauer, Grade... W. H. Anderson The Development of Government.

Whitney Society

The officers of the Whitney Society for 1903 are:

W. F. Reeves, President. F. B. Surney, Secretary.

Two meetings were held in January as follows:

Jan. 15th. Dr. Hartman read a report of the meeting of the central division of the Modern Language Association held at New York in the last week. Valuable reports were given by Professors Currey and Potter on the meeting of the Latin Section, Iowa State Teachers' Association, by Professor Raynor on the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at New York.

Jan. 29th. Mr. Burne read a paper on "The Hardy German Poets."
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FACT AND HUMOR
Stirring socialite this evening at North Hall.
Professor Ansley will not meet his classes this week.

P. F. Speaks spent Wednesday in Des Moines on business.
C. A. Moore visited in Cedar Rapids several days last week.

O. M. Drems has been suffering with a severe cold for several days.

Fred Hovens, ’91, missed several classes several days on account of sickness.

N. I. T. meeting Friday, February and at 3:30 p. m. at south building.

Dr. Frank Russell, ’92 now of Harvard, will again meet his

Josephine Court in town Thursday evening.

The faculty of Iowa College has decided to give the dinner in honor of the college paper’s silver jubilee, the local and athletic editors each one hour.

Oh, why not here—U. I. C. Alumni.

On Friday evening President MacLean will address the students of York county in the First Baptist Church, and on Saturday morning at a session of the same association, he will again appear before them when he will answer such questions as may be put to him by the students.

BLOOM & MAYER, Merchant Tailors and Furnishers.
President MacLean left Wednesday for a trip at places where he will present there the needs of the university to the senate committee on the ways and means. The one bearing a bill for construction and the support fund is now before that committee. Today he will appear before the senate committee on appropriations and on Friday before the house committee.

Messages from Saturday's basket-ball game between Iowa and Minnesota, will be balloted at Closed House immediately after the game. The team leaves town, now morning at 6:30, and consists of Howard, center, Jarvis and C. Williams, forwards, Goddard and Bill Rule, guards. The game is played at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. L. Ward Bannister, of Des Moines, a student at Iowa from '97 to '99 and a graduate of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, of the class of '93 and of Harvard, class of '96, has entered upon the practice of law at Denver, Colorado. He was a resident city solicitor of Des Moines in 1898 and 1899. During that time he was in the university he was one of the editors of the Chico.

The state judicial committee, to which was referred the bill to allow medical students of the university to be admitted to practice without examination by the state board of medical examiners, has fixed upon a bill which it believes will be satisfactory to all interests. It continues the examination as at present, but provides that the board of examiners shall meet at each college following its commencement, and that the fee shall be reduced from $10, as at present, to $7.

Company I, the local company of the 39th Iowa Infantry, have secured the ornamental band of the 39th Iowa to play in Iowa City at the opera house, next Monday evening. This is the only band in the U.S. which now serves actual service in the field. While in service in the Philippines it was at one time for two successive months on the firing line. Company I desires to extend to the students and faculty of the university a hearty invitation to attend the concert. A public reception will be given the members of the band at Closed House on Monday afternoon. The admission to the concert will be 50 cents.

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