

DR. JOHN R. MOTT TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Visit of this Great Man Promises to Be a Very Vital Influence for Good

John R. Mott, who is coming to the University to deliver a series of addresses on Feb- 12, 13, and 14, is not only a thinker and dreamer whose thoughts and dreams are of world wide range, but is also a man of good common sense and unusual executive ability. In connection with an account of his achievements nothing more apt can be quoted than opinions of two of the best known men in America, President Wilson, and Norman Hapgood, of Harper's Weekly.

President Wilson says: "Certainly one of the most nobly useful men in the world. I have the greatest admiration for him and the most profound confidence in his extraordinary character and abilities."

Mr. Hapgood says: "Religion matters. It matters emphatically in this age of disappearing sanctions and of new standards. Who is doing most to connect religion with the lives of men today? Some observers of ability answer, 'John R. Mott.' It is a startling opinion but based on thought...."

"Mott has united the Missionary effort of the world. Christianity on the foreign field has been brought into the 'Christian Unity' and harmony, talked about for generation, but not realized until under his competent leadership....."

"Finally, he is great because he is skilled in administration, a master of detail, large in vision, exact in statement, a canny raiser of funds, gifted with insight in the choice of helpers, strong-witted, convincing."

John Raleigh Mott was born on May 25 1865 at Livingston Manor, N. Y. He graduated from Cornell University in 1888. Yale gave him his M. A. in 1899. Edinburg conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D. in 1910, and in 1911, Princeton made him a Doctor of Laws. The grounds for the Princeton honor were as follows.

"John R. Mott, known by academic and religious bodies in planning and extending the active Christian work of university students, deviser of national and international agencies for this work, particularly the World's Christian Student Federation, presiding leader of the World's Missionary Movement in Edinburg in 1910, a traveler over four continents in search of room for work, a man of bouyant energy, deep consecration, astonishing success, a new crusader bent on the Christian conquest of all the world.

John R. Mott began his great work as traveling secretary for the International Young Men's Christian Association, his department having charge of the uni-

versities and colleges of the United States and Canada. In this direction he developed the Student Volunteer Movement. He is now chairman of the Movement. As a result of the work carried on by the movement, no less than 5,000 men have been enlisted for service in non-Christian lands. In 1910, 368 student volunteers went forth to win the crusade. At the convention of the movement held in Rochester, N. Y. in January, 1910 3,747 delegates were present, representing 735 universities and colleges. The movement now has over fourteen secretaries who spend their entire time among the institutions

of learning, advising, inspiring and directing the enthusiasm of the students.

Dr. Mott has been student secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations since 1888.

Among his publications are "Evangelization of the World in this Generation", "Strategic Points in the World's Conquest", and "Christians of Reality".

Dr. Mott's home is in Montclair, N. J.

As an example of Mott's tremendous activity we have the fact that on one of his recent world-tours he traveled 60,000 miles, visited 22 countries, called on 144 universities, colleges, and schools. Half of the public speaking of his life has been done through an interpreter, sentence by sentence. In this manner he has talked in Dutch, French, German, Russian, Turkish, Italian, Greek, Armenian, Arabic, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Hungarian, Spanish, and in the numerous dialects of the Balkan

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PROF. JOHN DEWEY DELIVERS McNAIR LECTURES FOR THE SEASON 1914-15

"The Inner and Outer World's" "The State and Moral Life," "The Philosophy of History."

Professor John Dewey, of the Department of Philosophy of Columbia University, delivered on Friday night the first of this year's series of McNair lectures. His subject was "The Inner and Outer Worlds."

President Graham declared that Professor Dewey, being one of America's foremost writers, scholars, and thinkers, needed no introduction to a University audience.

The first part of Professor Dewey's speech was devoted to a discussion of the general ideas concerning practical life. He declared that he did not believe pure ideas, or pure reasons ever exercised any influence upon human action. Furthermore, said he, "It is easy to exaggerate the practical influence of even the most vital and genuine ideas. Whatever may be said to the contrary, I do not believe that there are any such things as pure ideas and pure reasons." Ideas influence action and help to determine the subsequent course of events.

Professor Dewey then turned to a discussion as to whether or not the influence of general ideas upon action were likely to be beneficial. History proves the assertion that thinking in general and abstract terms is dangerous; such a mode of thinking was much more prevalent in the past because of the fact that philosophers largely concerned them-

selves with such abstract problems as Truth and Reality viewed under the forms of eternity.

He went on to illustrate this point. It was shown that modern German Philosophy and practical social affairs which he termed "Politics". The heroic age of German thought lies almost within the last century. "The educational and administrative agencies of Germany provide ready-made channels through which philosophic ideas may flow on their way to practical affairs."

The philosophy of Emanuel Kant was explained at some length to illustrate the relation of science and morals. Kant declares that the moral law, the law of obligation, proceeds from a source in man above reason—that is, the super-sensible world. The chief mark of German civilization is its combination of self-conscious idealism and its unsurpassed technical efficiency and organization in the varied fields of action. The more the Germans accomplish in the way of material conquests, the more are they conscious of fulfilling an ideal mission.

Prof. Dewey's second and third lectures dealt with "The State and the Moral Life" and "The Philosophy of History" respectively. Germany was also the basis of these talks.

"Interviews Are the Most Important Factor of the Campaign," says Dr. Mott.

With the score or more of men who are seeing men in personal interviews you will have a wide range to select from. If you have doubts, there are specialists here to help you solve them; if you are losing your moral grip, there are those who can help you; if you wish to increase your "area" capacity, there are experts here who can project you in service

Each worker has a Carolina student who acts as his secretary to schedule interviews. These interviews last from fifteen minutes to an hour. They can be arranged through the Y. M. C. A. office or through the leader's secretary. You may see these men in private conference in some assigned room.

Name and College	Interest	Arrival	Secretaries and Interview Rooms
Beaver, Gilbert: Penn State	Prayer	Thursday	T. C. Boushall Tar Heel
Brockman, W. W.: Virginia	Undergraduate Life	Friday	Hubert Smith Y. M. C. A.
Culver, R. G.: McMinnsville	Forestry, Track, Glee, Missions	Thursday	Frank Marsh Chapel
Harris, J.: A. & M.	Agriculture	Friday	E. L. Mackie Y. M. C. A.
King, J. J.: A. & M.	Gym, Moral Problems	Friday	R. C. Vaughn Chapel
Legate, R. H.: Clemson, Vandy.	Agr., Blue Ridge, Y. M. C. A. Se.	Thursday	Marion Fowler Y. M. C. A.
Miller, F.: W. & L., Princeton	Crew, College Problems	Thursday	F. O. Clarkson S. rm. Y. M. C. A.
Moss, Rev. W. D.: McGill	Doubts, Ministry		R. B. House Y. M. C. A.
Patton, Rev. Walter: Wesleyan	Ministry, Community Work		J. R. Edwards Y. M. C. A.
Ramsaur, W. H.: Carolina	Moral Problems, Life Work	Thursday	L. H. Edwards Mission Room
Rondthaler, Rev. H.: Carolina	Education	Friday	W. P. Fuller Y. M. C. A.
Smith, Rev. W. R. L.: Virginia	Philosophy, Ministry		R. E. Parker Y. M. C. A.
Starr, Rev. H. W.: Harvard	Ministry, Personal Purity		E. G. Joyner Y. M. C. A.
Summerville: Davidson	Banking, Missions		Fred Deaton Y. M. C. A.
Stockton, R. G. Carolina	Law	Friday	C. A. Thompson Beta Theta Pi
Scales, A. M.: Carolina	Law, Business		Harry Renn Y. M. C. A.
Tillett, C. W. Jr.: Carolina	Law, Community Welfare		Tom Linn Y. M. C. A.
E. M. Hall	City Y. M. C. A.	Friday	Julian Hart Phi Delta Theta
Prof. Starr, Salem College	Education	Saturday	John Cansler Beta Theta Pi