

## BISHOP RONDTHALER BEGINS SERIES OF ADVENT ADDRESSES

*His Subjects for this Year Concern the Elements of a Happy Christmastide in America, Near Week's Subject, "Christmas Songs"*

The happy Christmas spirit was ushered in at the expanded chapel service of Wednesday morning, December 3, with "Angels from the Realm of Glory" as the processional hymn. Following announcements, Elizabeth Leight brought before the student-body the question of observing Golden Rule Sunday on December 7. A short explanation was made concerning the matter, and the fact brought out that the difference in cost of a regular dinner and the golden rule dinner would be donated to the Near East Relief Fund. The matter was made and announced that Salem observe this Sunday as Golden Rule Sunday, which motion was carried by a majority vote. It has been the custom at Salem for so many years, the regular Young People's Meetings are held during Advent. A program similar to that in the former Y. P. M. was carried out as nearly as possible, the student body receiving the Ten Commandments, the Apostles Creed, and the Lord's Prayer.

Bishop Rondthaler, who needed no introduction to Salem girls, expressed his happiness at being able once again, to participate in a similar manner to the former Y. P. M., and also at being able to speak for a little while about this happy season of the year, through which everyone is so joyously passing. Last year the Bishop, in his own charming and unique manner, by means of an imaginative trip to India, took each girl to the land where Christ was born—to Judea, to Bethlehem, to Jerusalem and to the student body associated with the celebration of Christmas time. This year, the Bishop, instead of taking a trip to India, will speak of Christmas in America; his chief topics being the ingredients or elements which make up a happy Christmas in America.

The element, which seems most important, which stands at the head of the list that constitutes a happy Christmas, is home. With vivid descriptions, Bishop Rondthaler told of the days following the Civil War, and of reconstruction, when sacrifices were made everywhere in order to rebuild the South, and start life anew. It was his happy task to visit some of the plantations, and help cheer and encourage the owners, miserable and dismal as they were. These homes, built after the war, were foundations of the present ones. They were the ancestors, which do not say of the modern homes which dot the country-side today.

Home is the dearest spot. There is a great after moment as they find their parents, and brothers and sisters waiting for their return. Even the mother, the "first lady" who stands at the gate-way awaiting her arrival. With the unlatching of the gate, begins the Christmas in the home. The problem is raised if this Christmas spent at home is going to be a happy one. It all depends on the manner in which each student spends her time while at home. If she belongs to the "insectivorous" group, or the gad-about group, she will neither be happy herself, nor make others happy. She will return to school after the holidays, with a grim and grumpy expression. She will not try to be pleasant. She will have lost the entire enthusiastic spirit of the happy Christmas.

On the other hand, a student who is pleasant, who helps in the tasks of the home, whenever possible, who remains part of the time at home, in companionship with her family, who enjoys the pleasures of the home, who sends a student which reflect in her expression upon her return at school, her happy holidays bring home. This is the whole of the situation, the whole problem of a happy Christmas, depends on the pleasantness of a student. She will

be happy, if she makes others happy. Pleasantness, if given, will be returned.

Pleasantness also applies to the student who finds it necessary to remain at school during the holidays. Unpleasantness renders no one good—only harm. It is useless, it is returned when used. "Make the best of things and be pleasant," should be the motto of each student.

The element which will be discussed next Wednesday is the Christmas song. This promises to be one of the most interesting of the Advent services.

## A Pupils' Recital At Thursday Music Hour

Music Students Give Selections in Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, and Voice.

On Thursday, December 4, at Music Hour, a very interesting pupils' recital was given in Memorial Hall. The program consisted of selections in piano, pipe organ, violin, and voice, of a very nice accompaniment. It was as follows:

- First — Miss Sara White. La Coquette
- Second — Miss Sara White. A Christmas Dream
- Stehammer. Her Browns Starting on their Nightly Travels
- Miss Martha Bovee. Romance
- Zitterbart. Miss Ruth Marsden
- Signe Tvede. Concerto Etude
- Miss Helen Johnson
- Cecil Barleigh. Impromptu
- Miss Sara Yost
- Northwood. Bonds in C
- R Barthel. Sleep my Jesu
- Miss Katharine Davis
- Mac Pagan. The Armonico
- Miss Miss Carlton

## Golden Rule Sunday Will Be Observed

At a meeting of the President's Forum held on Tuesday, December 2, the matter of Golden Rule Sunday was discussed and the decision made to present to the student body the question of setting aside, December 7 in accordance with the nation-wide movement. The result of the student discussion was a majority vote to carry out the arrangement.

On Thursday morning, representatives from the student body, Flora Brender and Dorothy Siewers, spoke before the ladies of the Near East Relief fund, and on the part of the off-campus student in the campus. On Friday morning faculty members, Miss Leftwich and Miss Chase, discussed the matter from a national standpoint and interpreted the proper spirit of going into the observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

## Professor Hall Visits Class in Biology

Professor Hall, of the Biology department of N. C. C. W. was a visitor at Salem last Tuesday. He attended the class in Biology 3-4 and spoke interestingly for a short while, comparing and contrasting the course as given at Salem and at the North Carolina College. The professor has been engaged in extension work for the department of Biology, and gives lectures in the high schools of the state on biological subjects. He is at present giving a series of lectures in the North Wilkesboro High School.

## BISHOP RONDTHALER

### Bishop Rondthaler Speaks at Davidson

Subject of Sublimity Address, The Intellectual Responsibility of the College Man.

The Intellectual Responsibility of College Men was the interesting and inspiring subject used by Bishop Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, speaking before a large audience of college students and townspeople in the Y. M. C. A. Vesper services Sunday evening. Dr. Rondthaler is the father of President Rondthaler of Salem College, who spoke at Davidson two years ago. In introducing the speaker of the evening, Dr. Lingle paid a tribute to father and son as being without equals as father and son in the work of educational and religious leadership in the state.

"It is the young man's business to think. Why then can I not think of myself?" was the question asked by the speaker. "The speaker answered this question by stating that God reckons not on the experience through which He thought, whether they are right or wrong. The instance was cited of the young man who was in Germany and the world passed because of student thought in Germany and caused fear to arise. This was the Prussian militaristic idea, which led to the Prussian-Austrian War, to the war with France, and ultimately to the World War.

"What the student is thinking today, the world will think 10 years from now, so strong is the influence of student thought on the world!" The idea was stressed that men must think these days on the great subjects of mind and soul. Is there really any mind or any soul? The World theory, which in the world's opinion, is the best, is the world's opinion, if pushed to its ultimate consequences would deprive us of God, of our Bible, of our moral destiny," was spoken of as one which for a while gained great popularity, but which is now losing ground.

Speaking of the materialistic feeling which for a time made rapid progress and caused fear to arise, Bishop Rondthaler said, "But now the road has turned. Now we can triumphantly return with confidence backed up by scientific research, to the old beliefs that there is a God, that there is a soul, that Straight shooting is needed to show that mind is really mind—and soul is soul. Straight and vigorous thinking is the way."

The speaker made reference to the beliefs adopted by those who still hold the theory of Wundt mechanistic theory. Statements from the pens of prominent psychologists who hold the Wundt theory were read.

In concluding his address, the Bishop cited great and harmful results that would follow should the Western Railways were accepted. One result, for example, would be the breaking up of many homes. No loss of change could be held out to one into whose life there had come a defect, if it was only "gray mat-

## Liquid Gas Subject For Professor Gunther Scientific Society

Rosa Caldwell and Mr. Higgins were the speakers at the meeting of the *Societas Scientiarum Salemensis* was made very interesting by a talk on liquid gases by Rosa Caldwell and several experiments with liquid gases by Mr. Higgins.

Miss Caldwell first stated that all gases may be liquefied by increasing the pressure and at the same time lowering the temperature of the gas. This process the energy of the gas is decreased, the molecules are at length held together by cohesion, and a liquid results. By 1823 Faraday had succeeded in liquefying a great number of gases but there were others which were unable to be liquefied. These were called permanent gases. Later, however, the scientists Andrews, Pieter and Cailletet succeeded, independently of each other, in liquefying almost all of the so-called permanent gases. There is a definite temperature for each gas above which no pressure which can be applied will liquefy it; this is called the critical temperature. There is, also, a critical pressure which must be exerted before a gas will liquefy when cooled below its critical temperature.

The low temperature produced when liquefied gases are allowed to evaporate is utilized in refrigeration. Carbon dioxide is often used in small plants for refrigeration but ammonia gas is most universally employed.

Liquid gases have become known quite extensively throughout the industrial world. Liquid ammonia, for example, is used for effereffing drinks; it is used in large quantities for hardening white metal and steel; it is used, also, to blow up automobile tires, to raise jacks, to extinguish fires, and as an anesthetic for local operations. Liquid chlorine is used for bleaching powder fibers; as a bleaching agent it is more useful than bleaching powder. It is used to sterilize water, used in warfare, and recently has been used to cure colds. Liquid oxygen is used in artificial respiration; it is forced slowly into the lungs to keep them from freezing; it is used in explosives. Liquid nitrous oxide is used as an anesthetic. Liquid ethyl chloride is used in artificial refrigeration. Liquid sulphur dioxide is mainly composed of ice machines and in the manufacture of cellulose.

Mr. Higgins performed several experiments with liquid oxygen and planned how one ounce of liquid oxygen will produce five and one-half gallons of gaseous oxygen. He showed how rapidly certain metals will burn in the presence of pure oxygen by burning a steel file, a brass rod, a nail, and a piece of iron. Each of these metals burned rapidly and gave sparks characteristic of itself.

Higgins by means of liquid carbon dioxide, froze some cranberries until they were so hard that they cracked when they were thrown against the floor; in a similar manner he froze some rubber bands and wires which froze at thirty-six degrees below zero by the centigrade thermometer, was frozen until it was hard enough to hammer a nail into the table.

## Ticket Agent to be At College Monday

On next Monday, December 8, the ticket agents representing the Southern Railway and the Norfolk and Western Railways will be in the Administration Building from twelve until two to take orders for tickets and reservations. The orders will be filled at a later date, at which time payment is to be made.

## Professor Gunther Addresses Students

Member of Columbia University Faculty Speaks to Home Economics Club Thursday.

Professor Gunther, a member of the Faculty of Columbia University who has been the guest of the college, was a very interesting talk at the Home Economics Club on Thursday afternoon. She has just returned this year from Japan and China and her stories of these two countries were of unusual interest.

Professor Gunther selected as her theme, "Think beyond your work," and she stressed the necessity of having a definite goal in view. It makes no difference in what realm the goal happens to be. It is only important that the person reach over and strive towards the aim she has set up.

Edward Bok has said that the greatest work in the English language is service. However, Professor Gunther said that the work of a *shuttling service* or in other words a "give and get shuttling" service is not so great.

She went on to say that those people who think beyond their work are those who are constantly building—building by having interests outside of their regular work. This idea should be kept in mind if one is in teaching field or in any other kind of work.

Professor Gunther gave as an illustration of outside work, the interest of a group of students in Homemaking at Columbia University. These girls are finding new visions and inspiration for their work by studying the fundamental principles of right living in modern literature which contains definite examples, thereby interesting themselves in other things than the regular professional work.

The Union of Students in Boston furnishes another interesting illustration. Mrs. Osbourne, director of the union, has definite ideas on the idea that girls should find something beyond their work and each girl of the Union has selected some personal interest. She then makes an artistic covering for a book and all the drawings and pictures with notes, concerning her field in the book. These books are then put into a definite collection. As a result of this library has won praise not only from students but also from librarians throughout the whole world. Professor Gunther advocated that all girls take time to do some similar work.

Today, the teacher with a vision wanted, this is, the teacher who thinks along life's problems and a breadth of vision. One quality which goes to make this vision possible is the ability to be "shown especially in the Japanese people who are quiet, orderly, but long." These people sense the grip of a situation and are therefore, not excited.

Frankness is needed in initial work in leadership. For example, eugenics was started by a girl at Vassar who first became conscious of the necessity of better living for herself. The girl by her leadership and frankness succeeded in developing into eugenics.

Leadership may be achieved by having a definite goal. "An aim is the key by the number of arrows that he shoots, but by his goal."

Interest in the *Carolina Play* makers, is not by any means confined to North Carolina. The actors and actresses making up the play are called upon at frequent intervals to make travels into other parts of the state. The next visits will be to Agnes Scott. The college dramatic club, *The Blackfriars*, will bring them to Decatur around Christmas time.