

The Minute

Dean Shirley Gives Third Lecture on "Musical Shrines"

Describes Notable Places Which He Visited in Germany And Austria

At 7:30 on Thursday, October 27, Dean Shirley lectured on "Musical Shrines in Germany." He discussed in a very interesting manner the various places of interest which he visited.

The first place in which he was especially interested was Eisenach, where Bach was born in 1685. Dean Shirley stated that the town is much more interested in Martin Luther than in Bach. This is very natural since Bach left the town when a small boy never to return and Martin Luther returned, during the Reformation. The Dean visited Wartburg castle where Martin Luther lived. The room which was his simplicity itself, and it forms a great contrast with the remainder of the castle. Here he saw the hall where a minstrel contest was held in the nineteenth century. The walls are adorned with scenes from the contest and from Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser." On panels are recorded the names of the participants in the contest.

Dean Shirley visited with great interest the house where Bach was born. It is very well cared for and looks about the same as it did when Bach lived. Here the house has been made into a museum but does not contain very many personal belongings of the master. The kitchen, living room, and bedroom have been furnished according to the style of the period; one room of the house contains portraits of Bach and his near relatives and another the portraits of his contemporaries. There is a large room containing musical instruments, one containing many of his manuscripts and another, books about the composer. Dean Shirley saw a statue of Bach in front of one of the famous churches in Eisenach.

He visited, next, the city of Leipzig where Bach spent the last twenty three years of his life. Here, the composer was cantor at the St. Thomas School for boys. He played the organ at the St. Thomas church and directed the choirs in many other churches. The dean enjoyed visiting Leipzig which is one of the greatest cities in Germany, the center of the printing trade and one of the greatest for markets of the world. He visited the St. Thomas church which, since it has been destroyed, is very large and has an unusually steep roof. Here, he heard a concert by the boys of the St. Thomas school. He heard selections by the organist, whom, he said, was

the best of any organist that he heard with the exception of one in Paris. The speaker visited, also, St. John's church. Here he saw, under the organ, a crypt which supposedly contains the body of Bach. Visitors from all parts of the world come here to honor the remains of the composer.

The dean visited Salsburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart, who from his boyhood when he travelled with his little sister giving concerts, until his early death, spent one of the most romantic lives in history. In Salsburg Mozart is duly honored. The house where he was born is an old part of the city. It is composed of two large rooms and an entrance chamber. In the two rooms are many pictures, a few manuscripts, a small clavichord and some pearl buttons which once adorned the composer's coat. The museum, the dean stated, is in no way comparable with those of Beethoven and Bach. He visited, also, the Mozartium, a very elaborate building constructed in honor of Mozart. This is a new part of the city. It is used for musical purposes and contains a large hall, a small hall for chamber music, a library, and a good organ. Here, the dean saw Lily Lehmann, a famous opera singer. He heard the organ played and heard, also, a Mozart quartet.

In Vienna he saw the place where Mozart died, and in the great cemetery a monument to him. In this city the people celebrate Mozart in every possible way. Services are held in the cemetery on the anniversary of his death. The dean noted, however, that of all the composers, the people loved Schubert best. His songs are loved by everyone. He saw, in the house where Schubert was born, a clavichord, a few of his belongings, and a few manuscripts. The speaker attended

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Theta Delta Pi Honors Pledges

Charming Dinner Given At Robert E. Lee Hotel

The members of the Theta Delta Pi Sorority entertained at a delightful dinner party on Saturday evening, October 22, in the private dining room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, honoring the new members of the Sorority.

The table was very attractive with its central decoration of white dahlia. The colors of the Sorority, green and white, were emphasized by the use of place cards, favors, and tall green candles in crystal holders. A delicious seven course dinner was served.

The new members were presented with lovely corsages of white roses, and with handsome rings set in onyx and bearing the Theta Delta Pi emblem. The new members, with the embossed coat-of-arms of the Sorority was also presented.

The visiting members were given boxes of the attractive stationery, and bouquets of white roses and valley lilies.

During the evening the president of the Sorority read telegrams of greeting from absent members.

The new members were Elizabeth Andrews, Greenville; Charlotte Grimes, Washington; Lucile Hassel, Williamson; Nona Raper, Lexington.

Visiting members were: Elizabeth Hobgood and Ruth Platt, Durham; (Continued on Page Three)

Inspiring Love-Feasts For Bishop Rondthaler

Jubilee Celebration Held In Home Moravian Church.

On Sunday afternoon, October 23, two love-feasts were held in the Home Moravian church, in honor of the service jubilee of Bishop Rondthaler. A large number of Salem girls attended the second service, which was held at 4 o'clock.

On the platform with Bishop Rondthaler were seated ministers representing almost all of the Moravian Congregations in the State, and also Dr. Brown, pastor emeritus of the Baptist churches of Winston-Salem, who has likewise the distinction of being identified with the church in this city for fifty years.

In the course of both services, a hymn was sung which had been composed on the occasion of Bishop Rondthaler's fiftieth anniversary celebration, on July 24, 1892. Other appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation and special musical selections were given by the choir. Addresses, expressing appreciation of the work which the Bishop had accomplished, were delivered, at the first service by the Reverend James E. Hall, and at the second by Dr. Edmund Schwarze, of the Calvary Moravian church and Dr. D. Clay Lily, president of the Ministerial Association of Winston-Salem. Following these addresses, Bishop Rondthaler and Dr. Brown were presented with purses.

The key-note of Bishop Rondthaler's message was a plea for thought of the future. He stressed the need of creating the proper conditions in order that the next generation may be of the best caliber. In closing, he urged a steadfast adherence to the Word of God.

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Mr. Dwire Addresses Social Science Classes

Discusses Necessity of Capacity to Form Independent Opinions.

On Friday evening, October 21, Mr. Henry Dwire of this city, addressed the Economic and Social Science classes on the subject of independent thinking as an essential factor in personality.

Mr. Dwire first discussed the cultivation of people according to their mental habits. These are those who think seriously and clearly with a fundamental idea of values, those who think superficially, and those who have the capacity to form opinions but fail to do so. Some of the sources of opinion pointed out by Mr. Dwire are environment, one's own observation, contact with other people, and reading. Books, newspapers and magazines have a great deal of influence in moulding public opinion.

Mr. Dwire also brought out the fact that the old saying, "Vox populi, vox Dei"—the voice of the people is the voice of God—is a false philosophy. The majority does not always have its opinion and conduct upon the right as illustrated in the crucifixion of Christ and in the excesses of the French Revolution. There are two extremes in thinking which should be avoided—extreme conventionalism and extreme individualism. Between these two lies the golden mean.

One of the goals of education is the development of personality. One is not completely educated if lacking in personality. The development of the capacity to think clearly and consistently is one of the basic factors in forming character. Clear and unbiased thinking is a very great need of the world. One must learn to consider both sides of a question, and form an opinion with this consideration in mind.

Miss Edna Johnson, Student Volunteer, Speaks In Y. P. M.

Gives A Most Interesting And Impressive Talk On Present-Day Problems.

The speaker at the Expanded Chapel service on Wednesday morning was Miss Edna Johnson, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Emporia, 1927, and she has a sympathetic insight into all student interests and problems.

Miss Johnson said that in this age through which we are speeding, men do not pause long enough to remind themselves that nineteen hundred years ago Christ died for them. In nineteen hundred years great and marvelous things have been wrought in the scientific and literary world. Things that were undreamed of at that time have been realized, but these great achievements have served only to lead farther away from the one real life—that of a Christian. All the time these changes have been going on in human society men have been ignoring things that happened right at their fingertips. At the present time there are millions of people who, though nineteen hundred years have elapsed, have never heard of Christ.

The thought that the Kingdom of God will come upon the earth, Miss Johnson said, seems like a dream, but nevertheless it is a dream which will be realized. One hundred years ago automobiles, airplanes and radio were only dreams, but now they are realities and so will it be with the Kingdom of God. America has become so hypocritical that she forgets God. She is so thirsty for other things that the idea of the Kingdom of God has been pushed into the background.

The missionary challenge, Miss Johnson stated, was never so great as it is today. It is up to us and to the missionaries to tell the world of Christ if we ever hope to save the world for God. She said that those who are Christians cannot get

out of the missionary movement, for the words Christian and missionary are synonymous. To be or not to be a Christian is the challenge which confronts men today. The Student Volunteer Movement is made up of students who are giving their lives to the service of their master. It is the duty of all Christians to find the relationship of civilization to Christian enterprise. The Kingdom of God will come. Each must do his part in helping to make it come.

Youth is idealistic, yet youth is happy. To be a Christian is the happiest thing, for Christianity is happiness. He that takes up the cross and follows Christ finds eternal life. It is up to youth today to make Christ known throughout the entire world; to let Him have a chance in students' lives and in the lives of others, so that all people may have life and have it abundantly.

An additional number on the chapel program was presented by Miss Laura Howell, who played with great expression and feeling, the "Ave Maria" of Schubert.

Home Economics Club Enjoys Weiner Roast

Loosing Team Entertains Winners On Lower Back Campus.

Following an enthusiastic membership campaign in the Home Economics Club, the losing team entertained the winning team with a weiner roast on Friday evening, October twenty-first, on Lower Back Campus by the bridge.

A large number of the club members were present, including Miss Lettich and Miss Osbourne. A big fire was made and sticks for toasting were gathered. Weiners, rolls, pickles, apples and punch were served.

The Home Economics Club has an enrollment of fifty-seven. It is one of the most active and wide-awake clubs in school. Everyone present at the weiner roast heartily enjoyed the fun and food furnished by the losing team.

Dean Shirley Gives Vesper Organ Recital

At Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service On Sunday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service was held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall. At this time Dean Shirley gave one of his beautiful and impressive twilight organ recitals which are so greatly loved by Salem students. He used for his opening number the beautiful, soft, slow movement, "Larghetto of Second Symphony," in which the drifting notes of a busy bee-hive at work are sustained throughout. For a closing group Dean Shirley chose seven pieces from Gordon Balch Nevins' "Sketches of the City," among which were "On the Avenue," "In Whist Mills," "Little Boy Busy in the Street," "Eventide" was the final number of this series, its peaceful notes falling like a benediction on the audience, seated in semi-darkness—a beautiful close to a beautifully impressive vesper service.

Pierrettes Will Give First Play November 19

"The Adventure of Lady Ursula" To Be Presented

The name of the eagerly awaited first Pierrette production of the year to be given on the evening of November 19, has been announced. It is "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," and is the dramatization of the novel of that name by Anthony Hope of "Prisoner of Zenda" fame.

The setting is an eighteenth century one. The plot is most dashingly. There are duels, daggers, dancings, in distress and disguises. There are roistering young blades fresh from the army and any number of swords and cutlasses and perhaps even a sword. The heroine of the play is quite as dashing and daintless as any of the young blades and is quite capable of fighting her own duels, as clearly shown in "Behold Danvers." "The Adventure of Lady Ursula" is a love story. Youth and adventure are used in the motif. All the characters are young and valiant with the exception of one who being mature does not enter into the equation. Even in the eighteenth century, according to this play, girls resisted elderly restraints and Behold Danvers.

This play, which is already being rehearsed, is expected to be one of the best of the many fine productions which have been presented by the Pierrette Players. The members of the cast, and a more detailed account of the time and setting will be announced at a later date.