



Dr. H. Rondthaler Speaks on "These Bewildering Days"

Students are Given Review of Past Year

Wednesday morning in expanded chapel Dr. Rondthaler gave a well-organized and interesting talk on "These Bewildering Days." He first read a letter written by Lord Macaulay in 1837, which predicted the pandemonium which swept America at the beginning of 1838. A resume of his talk is:

President Hoover was opposed by the people, he was opposed by Congress. What chance did he have? Roosevelt's inaugural address began with these two words "My friends." It closed with a humble prayer. This was the beginning of the calming of the fear which held the people. Real things began to happen in quick succession; all of the banks closed, industry stalled, all expenditures stopped, contractors were spotted and to reassemble the resources of the banks, scrip was issued, slowly the banks resumed their former business, but wondered if this was the end of civilization. President Hoover's school was for the war-years. They were granted him after some opposition. This dictatorial pit got more grain on him than anything else could have done. The problem of thirteen million unemployed, each with five dependents, confronted him. Shortly four million were employed. Taxes were increased for these government workers, some as a debt, but as an employment check. Only tenth person in the United States is supported wholly or indirectly by the government—government salaries were cut 15 per cent. A clash between the president and Congress, war pensions were cut. Forest preservation bills were opposed.

Dr. A. started a donation of food, and child labor was ended. Things which would make a dictator in any country are gone, so Roosevelt is not (as it seems) a dictator, but a man moved by God to do good for his country.

First Vesper Service Is Well Attended

Dr. Rondthaler Speaks on Key to Happiness

On Sunday the 17th, Dr. Rondthaler made the opening vesper talk covering the major part of a happy life. His first example was drawn from the passage of the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee at which the supply of wine failed. Jesus' mother relied implicitly upon His power when the domestic emergency arose. Jesus was willing to be of service to the household.

Next Dr. Rondthaler referred to the story of the small man, Zacchaeus, who climbed the sycamore tree in his eagerness to see Jesus. When he stepped by the tree, he looked back. Naturally the little man would feel some embarrassment, but Jesus, in His friendly plainness, told Zacchaeus that He was going to stop at his house. Thus Jesus, sensing our baseness, became our friend, and frankly saying He would stay at the home of the little man.

The last message was that of the fisherman who after a discouraging night of fishing was greeted by the friendly words, "Follow me and I will give you a better thing to do than this." The man, briefly answered, "No, I must go home, but already prepared a meal for the hungry men. He performed this mean duty to be of service to His friends.

The Sun of God was filled with service, homely service. He was happy to do. Thus we must look out for someone and be of service by performing any small duty for those around us.

Particular interest was taken in this talk because the "Sun" taking service as His theme for the year. The attendance at this first vesper was quite gratifying. Over one hundred girls and members of the faculty were present. The welcome by Volzgodsky, President of the Y, and the solo "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" sung by Mary Mills completed the evening's program.

Mr. Higgins Signs Chemist's Code

Salern Science Departments Is With N. R. A.

Mr. Higgins, head of the Science Department and member of the association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers, basin cooperation with the N. R. A. signed the code of fair competition of the said Association.

The code is given here in hope that it will help Salern students to understand better the codes which are being signed in connection with the N. R. A.

To effectuate the policy of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act the following provisions are established as a Code of Fair Competition for consulting chemists and chemical engineers.

I. Definitions.
The term "consulting chemists and chemical engineers industry" (hereafter referred to as the "industry") shall mean any person engaged in the industry of rendering professional services of consulting chemists and chemical engineers to the firm, member of the industry" shall be deemed to include every person engaged in such business.

II. Hours of labor.
(a) No person employed by the industry (whether such person is employed in one or more employments in the industry) shall be permitted to work more than an average of forty (40) hours per week during any three (3) consecutive months, or more than eight (8) hours in any one work week.

(b) The limitations prescribed in paragraph (a) shall not apply to salesmen, to any person employed in an administrative, executive or supervisory capacity, to any person engaged in protecting against hazards, to repair crews or trainee employees in charge of their instruction.

III. Minimum Wages.
The minimum wage to be paid any person employed in the industry shall be at the rate of \$15.00 a week less than the minimum wage established by that part of the United States south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River, or the minimum wage shall be at the rate of \$12.00 a week. In the case of any employee whose compensation is based upon a measure other than time, the total compensation paid shall be not less than such employee would be entitled to receive if his compensation were measured by a time rate.

IV. Prohibition of Child Labor.
Employers in the industry shall not employ any minor under the age of 16 years.

(a) Each employer shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

(b) No contract of employment which purports to restrict the right of seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to any conspiracy in restraint of trade, of joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choice.

(c) Each employer shall comply with the maximum hours, minimum wages, and other conditions of employment approved or prescribed by the President.

V. Administration.
The designation of Civil a t i n g i n c. is hereby assigned as the agency for administering and supervising the provisions of this Code of fair competition; from the Administrator for National Industrial Recovery relating to the industry. The Association may, through its Board of Directors, or its finance, require and submit, from time to time, such information and reports as may be necessary for the purpose of furnishing to the President of the United States such information and reports as may be necessary under the provisions of the National Recovery Act, or for the purpose of carrying out the policy of the said Act, as provided by the members of the industry. Provided that all information submitted to the Association by any member of the industry shall not be divulged to any other member.

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Freshmen Hear Orientation Speeches

Miss Lawrence and Mary Catherine Stewers Instruct New Girls

On Monday afternoon Miss Lawrence spoke to the new boarders, and Mary Catherine Stewers, last year's president of the R. S., spoke to the new freshman students. Their subject was "The Importance of Starting Right." These informal talks are an interesting part of the new orientation plan.

Miss Lawrence first welcomed the new girls as a class, then she explained that the basic principles of college life are community interest and individual responsibility. Salern girls must learn to go facts and form good habits. Judging both time and money use of library and regular study hours are all very important. Miss Lawrence closed with explanations of the details of dormitory life such as the laundry system and the cafeteria.

Miss Stewers advised the new girls to clothe their names with personality and to make good friends. Other best points brought out were, spend more time associating with boarders, select roommates for which you are best suited, take the advice of older students, have an interest in chapel services, and keep up with the assigned work.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Salem Youngsters

Watermelon and Games Feature Party

Slyly and hesitatingly the spotted, beruffled children of Salem tripped down the path to Lower Campus where the Y. W. C. A. entertained them for an hour, thus giving the sponsors a much needed and desired rest from their daddies, dogs and other pets. The little deers formed circles and played "Ring around the Rosie," "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Three Drops." During the hilarious games the older children and the advisory board sat on the bridges and enjoyed the fun. As the shadows began to fall and weary little feet dragged in the dust, dainty eyed haired Zita, aided by some beribboned and beruffled friends, served luscious slices of ice cold watermelon. After swallowing numerous seeds and washed their faces with the pink juice, the children bade the Y girls a happy goodbye and climbed the hill to their parents.

Student Government Gives Bowery Ball

New Students Entertained Saturday Night

Saturday night gangland found its way into the recreation room of Alice Clewell building. The Student Government Association allowed the Salern girls to take off their masks and show their other selves. Al Capone could not attend the ball on account of a previous engagement in the state pen, and Mae West was unable to be there, but she sent exponents of her school of figures to represent her. Martha Moore was announced the best dressed female crook by Miss Higgins, Miss Reid and Miss Corrie, and was awarded the grand prize, a likeness of the notorious Poppe Poppe. Babble Way entertained with readings and Ray Harris and his orchestra furnished music. There was a young tough looking guy seen with a cup of beer in one hand (which by the way is a better substitute for beer than have (sic) and pretzels in the other hand.

Etude Prints Article Praised in Well-Known Magazine

College, Church, State Are Praised in Well-Known Magazine

The following article which is entitled "A Remarkable American Musical Tradition," by Jay Media, was published in the *Etude* for this month. Because of its vital interest to the students and faculty of this institution, it is reprinted here.

"The pitiable pelicans who fall to find individuality and color in America, can never hope to find it, unless they first discover in the funeral chants of the Moravian Church at Salem, North Carolina, one of the most impressive survivals of an old, hallowed religious custom. This tradition is that of identifying an announcement of death by a special choral play by a trombone choir. Let us imagine a peaceful Sunday afternoon in this charming colonial city, where a portion of the building industrial center of Winston Salem. One will hear in the distance the smooth wailing notes of a trombone choir playing "O Heart Wilt and Wound" (O Sacred Heart Now Wounded) by Hans Leo Hassler, 1601.

If sung in English the words used were:

"A pilgrim, as preceding
"Departs unto his home,
The final summons heeding
Which, burden pilgrims here
To dwell with Christ forever
To our soul is death."
This proleptic that a death has occurred in the community. After this there follows a more or less differentiated choral, by means of which the listener is musically informed of the cause of death.

The first summons heeding (3) a married brother, (2) a married sister, (3) a widow, (4) a widower, (3) a single sister, (2) a single sister, (2) an older boy, (3) an older girl, (3) a little boy, or (10) a little girl. Finally as the funeral announcement choral is heard the distinct tones of the first choral, "O Hault Wilt and Wound."

A booklet written by Adelaide L. Fries describes the trombone choir and makes the following comment:

"The Choirs
Probably the custom was a gradual growth, keeping pace with the development of the Moravian congregations and their division into "choirs," a term which was used not only to signify a company of singers, but also certain groups banded together by mutual interests for a common purpose. Thus, the association of "bachelors" who know the "From Home Choir," while the congregation itself was divided into choirs of married people, widows and widowers, the choir of "single brethren" (or unmarried men over eighteen years of age), the choir of "older boys" (between fourteen and eighteen years old), the choir of "single sisters" and "older girls," and the choir of children."

Miss Covington Talks to Freshmen

Freshmen Advised to Make Good Reputation

Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night Miss Evelyn Covington, head of the Economics Department spoke first to the new off-campus girls and then to the boarders. She discussed "Types of College Girls I Have Known," and gave the following:

"She first advised the girls to make a good reputation while they were in college. She said that the following three types of girls — types which she wished them not to be! (1) one who laughs, goes to the show, and drug store, likes her time away and does not care for the tolling of bells elsewhere and, since there was no other thing to do, she went to the movie and "chicks" in the Moravian congregation, it was natural for a special time should come to be assigned to each. Rev. C. A. Haehnle of Nazareth furnished music. There was then a prayer and it was noted that the schedule of times may have been arranged by Christian Gregor, a hymn-writer and skilled musician, who joined the United Fraternity in 1837.

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Bishop Pfohl Speaks at First Chapel

Many Students and Alumnae are Present

The school year of 1933-34 began in earnest on last Thursday morning with an inspiring chapel service at 10:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Many alumnae and friends were present.

After the traditional singing of the hymn, "Standing at the Portals," President Rondthaler, in a few friendly words of greeting, congratulated the college as a whole on the remarkable fact that every student and faculty member was present and accounted for with the exception of three unavoidable delays.

Then, to the great delight of the audience, he read the following telegram sent by alumnae of the college, who, a short time ago, too, were "standing at the portals."

"On Salern's opening day our thoughts naturally turn that way with the hope that this will be the best year ever, and with the regret that we, too, cannot be "standing at the port."

Devotedly,
Martha Moore and
Frances Caldwell

"Of course I'm not among those present. I can see you sitting there. The freshman center bewildered, Sophomores superior, Juniors astounded, Seniors unconcerned. I care and covens. I can hear Dean Vardell at the organ, and I almost start to sing "Standing at the Portals" too loudly.

Luck Landau, Lave
Babe (Gladys Silverstein)

Bishop J. K. Pfohl, the guest speaker, in a most interesting address, spoke of the college's history, and of the many good deeds which have been done by the Moravians since their coming to Salem, John Christian Jacobson (father of Mrs. Bishop Edward Fowler) who was writing to his wife at the opening of the first chapel.

"All the rooms are now filled except a part of the First Room, but the written instructions (under the best of conditions), the teachers are in the very best humor and spirits, there is no grumbling, all find whatever they are devoted to their duties and quite cheerful, the Moravian spirit is everywhere, and many new girls there is not one trouble-some or fretting." All this will quiet the hearts of the freshmen.

"Evidently," is a 1 d President Rondthaler, who is a student three years the spirit! Salem on opening day is baple cheerful.

With the singing of "Arie My Son," as a recession, the Soniors followed: the underclassmen, march out of the hall to their first day of the new school year.

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