

Dr. Hugh Bradley Conducts Spring Service On Campus

"Meeting Life With Christ" Is Theme

The annual Spring Services on the college campus began Tuesday morning, April 14 and continued through Friday night, April 17. Dr. Hugh Bradley of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S. C., was the speaker. The theme of the services was "Meeting Our Life With Christ." Dr. Bradley spoke each morning in chapel and each night at 7 o'clock. Discussion groups were held on Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Hut. Following is a schedule of the week's program:

Tuesday morning: "How to Live Victoriously."

Tuesday night: "You Can't Black-

out the Stars."

Wednesday morning: "Mastering Life's Temptations with Christ."

Wednesday afternoon: "Prayer."
Wednesday night: "Solving the Mysteries of Life."

Thursday morning: "How to Overcome Doubt."

Thursday night: "Making Decisions with Christ."

Friday morning: "Fear."

Friday afternoon: "Our Influence on Other People."

Friday night: "Forward Steps I May Take."

A communion service was held Friday night. All the students were asked to take forward steps and re-dedicate their lives to Christ. Some of the steps suggested by Dr. Bradley were:

1. Deeper dedication of one's life to Christ.
2. To set aside a definite period each day for personal devotion.
3. Take a greater part in Vespers and other religious programs.
4. Willingness to ask God's guidance in planning your life.
5. Be more sympathetic and tolerant of others.
6. If one finds himself face to face with an impossible task, he should regard it as a compliment that God has paid him. God knows that he is the person who can do that task.

ChiOmega Sorority Goes On Hayride

Chi Omega Sorority gave a hay ride last Saturday night at Sharon Golf Course. The members and their dates enjoyed a night of fun with square dancing and singing.

The boys of Morris Field were guest of honor. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kestler chaperoned the party, and Ruth Civil was in charge of arrangements.

Camera Club Makes Plans For Exhibit

The Camera Club held its regular meeting Monday, April 20 at 4:30 o'clock. At this time the president, Sally Pardee, asked all members of the club to serve at the reception to be given in Burwell Hall after the lecture at Piedmont Junior High School by Miss Margaret Bourke-White, the outstanding woman photographer. The club also made plans to submit negatives to be printed by and entered in the Davidson College Camera Club which will hold its exhibit in the near future.

After the business discussion, Marion Miller gave a brief report on the construction and value of the pin-hole camera. At the next meeting, the club will undertake to make one of these useful yet simple cameras.

Phi Mu Honors Senior Group

Sunnybrook Farm Setting Of Party

The members of Phi Mu had an informal party out at Sunnybrook Farm Saturday night, April 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Peeler. The party was given in honor of the following seniors: Tip Allen, Inez Fulbright, Nancy Gaston, Billie Harmon, Virginia Jennings, Eleanor Ann Abernathy, Lib Summerville, Margaret Thompson, and Emily Seliter.

Mrs. Peeler, a patroness of the sorority, completely turned the cabin over to the group. Dr. Peeler did his part by acting as chief cook. Mrs. W. E. Jordan, another patroness, and her husband helped to make the party a success too. All the members of the sorority and their dates were present.

The Book Shelf

Anyone who is a close observer might have noticed that not many weeks ago there was an unusually large amount of circulation on the part of the books from the Biography shelf in the library. Whether this is due to the fact that the Queens queens have suddenly become biography-conscious, or whether it is the result of required reading for some English classes, we hesitate to say. However, it would be indeed disappointing if all this biography reading did not instill in a large number of people a greater liking for that type of literature. Many people, sad to relate, begin to frown darkly when biographies or autobiographies are mentioned, and exhibit a dislike for them similar to the universal dislike for exams or dissertations on long boring subjects. Something should be done about this situation. These people who frown must have had some gruesome experiences with the second or even third rate biographies, of which we must admit, there are quite a few in existence. But on the other hand there are many which turn out to be so interesting and stimulating that you simply cannot put them down until you have reached the "finis" sign, and consequently you sleep through all your classes the next day.

There really are some people who have to cultivate a taste for biographies, just as they do for olives. It isn't fair for you to condemn all biographies after having read one. Why not give some of the really good ones a chance? A suggestion for a good starting point would be the current favorite, *Young Man of Caracas*, by T. R. Ybarra, especially if you are interested in South American life. It is the story of Thomas Russell Ybarra, whose mother was Nelly Russell of Boston, and whose father was General Alejandro Ybarra of Caracas, Venezuela. The author inherited both his mother's New England calm views of life and his father's high-spirited zest for living. His youth was spent both in Boston and in Caracas, and the pages of his book are full of delightful pen-pictures (or, in this year 1942, should we say typewriter-pictures?) of his family and friends in the two so-very-different places. This book is just what the doctor ordered for so-called biography haters.

—JULIA KEYS.

The Rule of The Queens Lookout

Christ As King

THE RULE OF CHRIST AS KING is the world's only hope. God has revealed that this is possible as He dwells in redeemed men and women. Never was that more obvious than in these times of horror and chaos. The one organization in the world, therefore, who must be on the offensive to the last man is the Christian Church. Their war effort must outdo all other war efforts. To them the call comes home with full intensity, "Go to it."

Not that the Church has failed, as some would say. Far from it. Silently, mainly unnoticed by world governments, the Christian army has been on the march, especially this past one hundred and fifty years. Into India, China, Japan; into the deserts and forests of Africa; into all the world's great islands their missionary legions have poured. Upset regimes may talk and dream for a decade of world conquest, but the Christian Church has settled that question for two thousand years. World Conquest is theirs alone. At one Name only, the Name of Jesus, every knee shall bow.

But in its world advance a moment full of danger and opportunity has come. Our Captain made perfectly plain both the final objective of His army and the methods by which it is to be reached: a personal offer of His way of life is to be made to "every creature." Just when victory is in sight, however, we are in danger of wavering. A cowardly fear, a dry rot has set in. With the task unfinished, with unreached millions, perhaps five hundred millions, still

to challenge our loyalty and obedience, the language of "holding on" or even "retrenchment" is much more on our lips, than that of large scale advance and completion of the task.

Why? Because a subtle lapse from the principles of successful warfare laid down by our Captain has crept into nearly all ranks. "By faith," the inspired record tells us, all the great spiritual victories of history were won. Now the essence of faith is to march out on unseen resources, to gamble our lives on an invisible God, to declare and demonstrate by our actions that the wealth, health and wisdom available to faith make the puny supplies in the banks, bodies and brains of mere men is a dribble compared to the Niagara of the resources of God.

God is today asking "Whom shall I send?" and "Who will go for me?" Students are still answering by His grace, "Here am I; send me."

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