

DEAN PATTERSON SPEAKS ON "TWO COINS" IN WEDNESDAY EXPANDED CHAPEL SERVICE

Discusses New Philosophy of Life; Upholds the Younger Generation, Urging Them to Play the Game of Life Fairly and Squarely

At the Expanded Chapel Service on Wednesday, October 27, Dr. A. H. Patterson, Dean at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, delivered an interesting address.

Dr. Rondthaler presided and introduced the speaker of the morning.

Dr. Patterson first announced his subject, "Two Coins," and demonstrated to his audience two coins, one a Roman coin, over two thousand years old, a relic of the world's greatest empire, the other an American coin, only two years old, symbol of the world's greatest republic.

Comparison showed that both were inscribed in Latin. On the Roman coin there was a picture of a stern-faced man wearing a crown who was the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar.

It was the old Roman "denarius" spoken of in the New Testament. Jesus said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

On the American coin was recalled from the nickname of "denarius," "denny," there was inscribed the name of God. There was a picture, but the nearest thing to the word God was the word Liberty. Dr. Patterson stated that Liberty is one of the most ill-defined words in the English language of today. Liberty is the right to play the game by the rules; but too much liberty can ruin a game. He cited as an instance, if in the world Series Babe Ruth, after making a hit, instead of first base on the grounds, he was tired of everything being conventional, he would ruin the game.

There were in earlier years two ideas of life, the Stoic and the Epicurean philosophies. The Stoic philosophy conceived life as a grave, serious, gloomy, puritanical existence, a funeral procession from the cradle to the grave; the second was life as happiness, fun, and irresponsibility. It was the philosophy of the young, who live by the rule of drink and be merry. Both of these are exaggerated and neither is right.

About fifty years ago there developed a new philosophy which viewed life as a game, with as much seriousness as the Stoic philosophy, and as much fun as the Epicurean. This idea of playing the game of life according to the rules has still existed. If in the Harvard-Yale Boat race one man on either side should decide to be different and should swing out of line he would lose the stroke. Playing the game of life is "keeping stroke," and liberty is the right to play the game by "keeping stroke."

The question may be asked, "What then is the difference between liberty and slavery. In the days of slavery the rules for the game were set by a selfish man, and now they are made by men seeking to improve the game."

Where is liberty? In the New Testament Paul says, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Judge Thomas of Colorado said that out of the twenty-seven hundred criminals whose trials he has heard, and whose sentences have been varied, he has not found one who was a consistent member of the church.

The younger generation has always been abused by the older generation. A quotation from Aristotle is "Their faults are nearly all errors of exaggeration." Young people are not their own idea or free, but they are impatient of restraint. It has been said "New wine cannot be placed in old skins. What the older generation, the cele-

brators of today, have to do is provide new skins in which to hold the younger spirit. If by the philosophy of playing the game in athletics, in the class room and in life is adhered to, the younger generation will be perfectly safe. A good answer for the question of why young people stray on the streets, a great deal might be that they are looking for their parents.

In a dictionary published some ten years ago, under the lead sportsmanship would be found the definition "indulgence in field sports."

Today sportsmanship has the fine flavor of playing the game fairly. Alexander the Great at the Battle of Granicus refused to make use of trickery. He won his many battles fairly, and was a true sportsman.

The English have sportsmanlike the most eloquent sportsman in the world. In the War of 1812 when the British ships sailed up the Potomac river preparatory to the burning of the city of Washington, the flags were dipped as they passed by the home of George Washington, Mount Vernon.

The British sportsmanlike, as they were respected for a man who had been largely responsible for their loss of American possessions.

In 1917 during the World War Einstein, a German scientist, prophesied total eclipse of the sun in 1919 in Brazil. Even though the result of an observation of this phenomenon might prove the theories of Sir Isaac Newton wrong, the English immediately formed an expedition to Brazil. After careful observation the prediction of Einstein right and their own countryman, Sir Isaac Newton, wrong. That was sportsmanship.

Today the British have the expression "It isn't cricket," which means "It isn't playing the game." The honor system of our schools and colleges has cheating, because cheating isn't playing the game fairly.

Dr. Patterson, in closing, congratulated the Seniors on being at Salem, because Salem has played the game according to the rules of life always more beautifully and more fairly than most places. He reminded them that their lives were set in present places, and he wished them success in playing the game of life.

Dr. Rondthaler, in expressing appreciation to Dr. Patterson for his excellent address, called attention to the postponement of such a talk on Roosevelt's birthday, for America has never had a president who was more sportsmanlike and who played the game more fairly than Theodore Roosevelt.

Portrait of Dr. Bahnon Presented in Chapel

In the chapel service, on Friday morning, Dr. Rondthaler formally received, in behalf of the college, a beautiful portrait of Dr. Hervey B. Bahnon, which is to hang in the Bahnon Memorial Infirmary.

In accepting the portrait, Dr. Rondthaler spoke of Dr. Bahnon's fine character, sincerity and moral uprightness. The picture will stand as a permanent reminder of Dr. Bahnon as he looked, but also in thankful remembrance of his distinguished services and of his strong personality as true, southern gentleman.

Mrs. LeGrand Sings At Music Hour

Delights Audience by Her Skillful Rendering of French and English Songs

Mrs. Audrey Clore LeGrand gave a delightful program of songs at Music Hour on Thursday afternoon, October 28.

Mrs. LeGrand is a new member of the music faculty of Salem College. She possesses a lovely soprano voice, clear and bird-like in quality. Her enunciation, both in French and English, is excellent, and she sings with perfect control. Moreover, she has a personality of such infinite charm that her audience sat spell-bound during the entire recital.

Mrs. LeGrand's program consisted of three groups of songs. In beauty of selection and arrangement, the recital could hardly be surpassed. The first group, "Chere Nuit" by Bachelot was especially lovely. The high notes were taken with remarkable ease and were characterized by great clearness and beauty of tone.

In the second group, "Demais Jour" from the opera "Louise," by Charpentier, was intensely dramatic in character. Mrs. LeGrand sang in a beautiful, clear, and expressive voice, with true appreciation of its dramatic quality.

The audience was especially delighted with "Love Came in at the Door," by Lieblich and also with the closing number, "Nature's Holiday," by Hayman. This exceedingly brilliant number Mrs. LeGrand sang with the utmost ease and grace. As an encore she sang the well-known "Last Rose of Summer."

Mr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., acting dean of the School of Music, played the piano accompaniment in a most sympathetic manner.

The entire program was as follows: Shepherds Thy Demeanor Vary Thomas Brown Rose Saftly Blooming, Louis Spohr La Chanson de L'Alouette.

Edouard Lalo Reine Nuit Alfred Bachelot Depuis Le Jour Gustave Charpentier My Love He Comes on the Skies Clough Lightfoot

Down in the Forest London Royal Love Came in at the Door

Nature's Holiday Richard Hayman

Dr. Blair First Speaker Of Mathematics Club

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Friday, October 22, in the Campus Living Room at Salem College. All of the members of the faculty as well as Club members were invited, and a most interesting program was presented.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. J. J. Blair, who lectured on Astronomy. This topic is especially interesting to Mathematics students because of the close connection of the two subjects. The use of slides to illustrate the lecture added much to the interest. Astronomy is Dr. Blair's hobby and he has spent a great deal of time and work to so that he is able to relate and explain many things new to his audience.

In the close of the lecture, a "Stitch Contest" was held, and Halloween cats were presented to the winners. Later in the evening refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned.

It was considered a very successful and enjoyable one, and another is being planned. A cordial invitation to become members of the club is extended to all those who are interested in Mathematics.

TWELFTH SEMI-ANNUAL N. C. P. A. MEETING HELD OCT. 28, 29 and 30th

Convention Addressed by Mr. Saunders, Mr. Seiwel, Mr. Stearns and Dr. Willoughby; Reports from College Publications Given

The Twelfth Semi-Annual Session of the North Carolina College Press Association held its opening meeting in the Alice Clewell Campus Living Room, on October 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Byron Hayworth, who introduced Mr. W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, speaker for the evening. Mr. Saunders is the owner and publisher of *The Independent*, and is recognized as one of the foremost newspaper men of the State.

"Problems in Newspaper Making" was the subject of Mr. Saunders' interesting talk. He treated especially country journalism which has changed much during the last fifteen years, due largely to the fact that because of improved equipment and machinery the city daily newspaper is crowding out and replacing the country weekly. Mr. Saunders stated that eighteen years ago he established his newspaper with three hundred dollars which he had borrowed. He concluded that this cost could not be done now because of the absolute need of expensive machinery to compete with large newspapers.

The essential thing in journalism, especially if it is in connection with a weekly newspaper, Mr. Saunders stated, was originality and appeal through something different. This can be accomplished by being independent and audacious as possible, and by publishing the news in plain "understandable," even homely English with a touch of slang if it fits the case. Mr. Saunders next showed that independence in journalism is difficult today because the average newspaper or magazine is dependent financially on its advertising columns taken from the business interests of the community, and thereby giving industries a control over the newspapers, which even affects the editorial policy of the paper indirectly if not directly.

Because newspapers have become the great catalogues of industry and business interests, there is a certain sameness and tameness found in every paper. To make money, Mr. Saunders said, the newspaper man must endeavor to find the way by which he can render the best possible service to the business interests of the community. On the other hand, is the challenge to publish boldly and fearlessly a paper containing the news of the community.

Mr. Saunders said that a long hard fight was necessary to succeed in such an attempt, and that, although it was not advantageous financially, it gave a great deal of fun and won the respect of the community.

Mr. Saunders believes that country journalism is the most promising journalistic field in America. In speaking of magazine work, he said that there was a trick about such writing, each magazine having a formula and style of its own. Success in magazine work depends on the writer's ability to copy this formula.

Following a short recess, lunch was served at one o'clock in the College Dining Room. At two o'clock the delegates assembled and were divided into two groups; Mr. Seiwel addressing the Annual group and Mr. Stearns the Newspaper and Magazine groups.

At four o'clock, immediately following the luncheon, the visiting representatives were invited to make a tour of Winston-Salem, cars being provided by business men for the purpose of conveying them around the city.

At eight o'clock, all the delegates were entertained at a banquet at the Forsyth Country Club. Miss Martha Dostch, a member of the *Sights and Insights* staff, acted as toastmistress. Following the banquet there were several very interesting speeches, and an amusing burlesque, entitled "Jones and Rules," by Shilliam Wakepaper. A good orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, the final meeting of the meeting was held in the Alice Clewell Campus Living Room. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary, and approved. Reports of the committees followed.

After the transaction of business, the meeting was adjourned by Dr. Willoughby, head of the English Department at Salem College, on October 30.

Juniors Give Dance Saturday Night

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the dance given under the auspices of the Junior Class on Saturday night, October twenty-third, from eight to ten o'clock in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewell Building. Music was furnished by a good orchestra, and cold drinks were sold throughout the evening. About fifty College and Academy students attended this dance.

largely upon knowing the editor. In conclusion, Mr. Saunders reminded those who were contemplating a journalistic career that a fight was necessary before the goal was reached. He urged that they strive for originality, fearlessness and address themselves to the task.

Following Mr. Saunders' address, the meeting was adjourned to attend a short informal reception at the President's home. A Theatre Party ended the program for the day.

On Friday morning at nine o'clock in the Alice Clewell Campus Living Room the second meeting of the convention opened with a short invocation by J. Kenneth Pihl, pastor of the Home Methodist Church. Dorothy Sellers, Editor of the *Salemite* and secretary of the Association, gave a summary of the *Sights and Insights* and the *Salemite* and machinery the city daily newspaper is crowding out and replacing the country weekly. Mr. Saunders stated that eighteen years ago he established his newspaper with three hundred dollars which he had borrowed. He concluded that this cost could not be done now because of the absolute need of expensive machinery to compete with large newspapers.

The essential thing in journalism, especially if it is in connection with a weekly newspaper, Mr. Saunders stated, was originality and appeal through something different. This can be accomplished by being independent and audacious as possible, and by publishing the news in plain "understandable," even homely English with a touch of slang if it fits the case. Mr. Saunders next showed that independence in journalism is difficult today because the average newspaper or magazine is dependent financially on its advertising columns taken from the business interests of the community, and thereby giving industries a control over the newspapers, which even affects the editorial policy of the paper indirectly if not directly.

Because newspapers have become the great catalogues of industry and business interests, there is a certain sameness and tameness found in every paper. To make money, Mr. Saunders said, the newspaper man must endeavor to find the way by which he can render the best possible service to the business interests of the community. On the other hand, is the challenge to publish boldly and fearlessly a paper containing the news of the community.

Mr. Saunders said that a long hard fight was necessary to succeed in such an attempt, and that, although it was not advantageous financially, it gave a great deal of fun and won the respect of the community.

Mr. Saunders believes that country journalism is the most promising journalistic field in America. In speaking of magazine work, he said that there was a trick about such writing, each magazine having a formula and style of its own. Success in magazine work depends on the writer's ability to copy this formula.

Following a short recess, lunch was served at one o'clock in the College Dining Room. At two o'clock the delegates assembled and were divided into two groups; Mr. Seiwel addressing the Annual group and Mr. Stearns the Newspaper and Magazine groups.

At four o'clock, immediately following the luncheon, the visiting representatives were invited to make a tour of Winston-Salem, cars being provided by business men for the purpose of conveying them around the city.

At eight o'clock, all the delegates were entertained at a banquet at the Forsyth Country Club. Miss Martha Dostch, a member of the *Sights and Insights* staff, acted as toastmistress. Following the banquet there were several very interesting speeches, and an amusing burlesque, entitled "Jones and Rules," by Shilliam Wakepaper. A good orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, the final meeting of the meeting was held in the Alice Clewell Campus Living Room. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary, and approved. Reports of the committees followed.

After the transaction of business, the meeting was adjourned by Dr. Willoughby, head of the English Department at Salem College, on October 30.

Juniors Give Dance Saturday Night

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the dance given under the auspices of the Junior Class on Saturday night, October twenty-third, from eight to ten o'clock in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewell Building. Music was furnished by a good orchestra, and cold drinks were sold throughout the evening. About fifty College and Academy students attended this dance.

(Continued on Page Four)