

SALEM

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Dr. Edmund Schwarze  
Addresses Salem Students

Trustee Takes Students  
On Holy Land Tour

Relics From Palestine Are  
Shown to Interested Spectators at Y. P. M.

The guest speaker for Expanded chapel, Wednesday, February 3, was Dr. Edmund Schwarze, pastor of Calvary Memorial Church and member of the Salem College Board of Trustees, who recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land. Having travelled much, he is also a traveller, in the true sense of the word.

The motto of Rome was "to have," of Greece, "to know," and of Palestine, "to be." In all of us there has been at one time or another a deep longing to visit Palestine, the land of moral victory, ultimate authority, and spiritual light.

Of the two routes to enter the Holy Land—from the North through Syria and from the South through Egypt—the latter is the more inspiring. It seems fitting to stand before the prone statue, forty feet long, of the same Pharaoh, Ramses the Second, before which Moses pleaded for the freedom of the children of Israel, and then to travel in a sleep to Jerusalem over the same route which the suffering Israelites, with countless hardships, followed for forty years.

Into the tiny space on the map known as Palestine are crowded all the geographical characteristics of the entire world. Going from Jerusalem, which is 2500 feet above sea level, to the Dead Sea, which is 1500 feet below sea level—scarcely an hour's journey apart—is like going from the temperate to the torrid zone. From the unbelievably hot banks of the Dead Sea one can see the top of Mount Hermon, a snow-capped mountain. In the Dead Sea is a wealth of minerals and chemicals—phosphates, sulphates, and potash. In one part of Palestine grows wheat and other grains belonging naturally to northern climates, and in another part there is dense tropical foliage.

Likewise there is a wide diversity of people including Jews, Syrians, Arabs, Turks, and Europeans—some living exactly as people lived in Old Testament times and others bringing in ultra-modern ideas. On the fine roads connecting the cities of Palestine people traveling in high-powered cars meet camel trains, thus the past and the present are united.

American tourists to Jerusalem usually stay at the American colony in buildings formerly belonging to a wealthy Mohammedan, which housed his scores of wives.

One of the most interesting places in Jerusalem is the site of the temple that had been built on the top of Mount Moriah, on the spot where Abraham built the altar to sacrifice

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Mary B. Williams to  
Lead Junior Class

Class of '33 Elects Successor  
To Miss McAnally

At a recent meeting held by the Junior Class, Miss Mary B. Williams was elected President of the class of '33. She fills this office in the stead of Miss Irene McAnally who is now a student at High Point College.

Miss Williams, of Wilmington, N. C., actively participates in various school activities, and is fully capable of filling her new position.

Music Hour Features  
Students' Recital

Interesting Program Is Well  
Interpreted

Students representing the violin, piano, and viola departments of the School of Music participated in a recital at Music Hour on Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Compositions of modern and ancient composers were rendered, and the type was varied enough to be very satisfying. Each interpretation had in it something of the performer. The program follows:

Perce Neige — Tschaikowski  
Claudia Foy  
Nel Cor Pie Non Mi Sento  
Caro Mio Ben — Paisiello  
Rebecca Hines  
Giordani

Petit Bolera — Ravina  
Ruth Wolfe  
Allegro, from Concerto in G  
Viotti  
Rebecca Baynes

The Answer — Volstenholme  
Mary Celeste Frantz

Pantomime — Moszkowski  
Mildred Wolfe

Kathleen Macwaneara — Crouch  
Margaret Bryant

Polonaise in C Sharp Minor — Chopin  
Dorothy Blair

Allegro from Concerto in A Minor —  
Rode  
Helen Graeber

Legend — Medner  
Nancy Harris

Heigh Ho! The Sunshine — Phillips  
The Answer — Terry  
Donerith Smother

Witches' Dance — MacDowell  
Edith Fulp

Joy Through Prayer  
Is Vespers Subject

Dr. Howard Rondthaler Ad-  
mires Jesus' Choice of  
Spots for Prayer

On Sunday, January 31, Vespers opened with the singing of "Father of Lights," followed by the scripture lesson in the form of responsive reading. The choir sang "Into the Woods my Master Went," which had a good deal of bearing on Dr. Rondthaler's talk, "Finding Joy in Life Through Prayer."

The talk contained many personal ideas and experiences on the subject of prayer. Dr. Rondthaler stated that prayer should be the essential features of a man's day, the source of his strength and his courage in all matters. He told how Jesus went into the garden, and the wilderness, and under the trees, away from every one, to pray. Salem itself is surrounded by trees and secluded spots where the students can be alone to commune with God.

He also said that even in a large crowd a person has a good chance to pray. He may be surrounded by people and yet be alone; his prayers and thoughts will make him feel superior and give him a sense of peace and safety. Dwight Moody, noted evangelist, said that, while waiting for someone, a person often prays. His mind is at rest and he feels better after talking with God.

The meeting was concluded with the hymn, "Softly the Silent Night," followed by the Y. W. C. A. Watchword and the Choral Amen.

Former Paper Gives  
Interesting Tid-Bits

Extracts From the Academy,  
Predecessor of the  
Salemite

Volume 1, Number 1, March, 1878  
School Grass

"Hyacinths are beginning to appear in the play-grounds."

It is astonishing how many male cousins some of the Academy girls do have.

It was unmistakably a First Room young lady, and not an Eighth Room little girl, whom we saw a few days since going about in search of doll-baby patterns.

The birthday of the Principal on the 12th of December was rendered memorable by his granting us the liberty, from that day forward, of conversing during meals. We doubt not that former pupils, who may read this, will rejoice with us, perhaps envy us, for we certainly enjoy our meals more than when the silent system prevailed."

English Raised to Level of Latin  
and Greek!

"English, at the Academy, has been accorded its full claims, as a branch of liberal study, and has been placed on a footing equally with Latin and Greek, as these languages rank in collegiate studies. It is taught under the forms of Grammar, Composition, History of the English language and literature, and critical study of the literature itself."

Where Are They Now?

November, 1884:  
"The approaching cold weather has necessitated the removal of the orange and lemon trees from the yard into the green-house. They formerly graced the square top of the front portico, but of late years have been placed in the yard, where they stand like a hollow square of sentinels."

Reckless Driving in 1884

"Bicycles are dangerous! Witness a scene in the Avenue a short while ago. A group of lively First Room girls scampering along, intent upon getting a legitimate amount of fun, and excited out of the few remaining moments of daylight, when suddenly there is a stampede—a few 'Oh's' and suppressed shrieks—a young man dismounting rather hurriedly from a bicycle, and several young ladies, decidedly ruffled in temper, and slightly bruised by the collision."

Chronicle and Gossip

February, 1866.  
"Dr. Rondthaler made a visit of several weeks north, in the interests of the school, as well as for the benefit of his health. He left here January 20th.

Since the Library and Reading-room are so much more attractive in consequence of the removal, the attendance is increasingly large, a gratifying result."

A Predecessor of Miss Covington's  
Card of Thanks!

"The prompt return of the girls who spent the holidays at home, was a matter of special gratification. It is so much better to be in time and then take up work with earnestness and zeal."

Another Card of Thanks

"It has been so long since the Academy girls witnessed a marriage, especially in the church, that they fully appreciated Miss Jessie Winkler's kindness in inviting them to hers, and will try and return the compliment when their time comes."

Serenade and Dance in 1886

"The Italian band have been ser-

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Salem Greet's Alumnae,  
Trustees and Visitors

Sorority Basketball  
Games Begin Monday

Sigmas and Thetas to Fight  
Cage Contest February  
Eighth

The Sorority games will begin Monday, February the eighth, and are to be played as a ladder tournament. In a ladder tournament the winner of the first game plays another sorority and the winner of this game plays the next sorority. The line-up of games is as follows:

- (1) Theta-Sigma game, Monday, February 8th.
- (2) Winner plays Kappa Sorority, Wednesday, February 10th.
- (3) Winner plays Beta Sorority, Friday, February 12th.

Most of the games will be played in the evening early after dinner—however, the game Wednesday night will be at nine-fifteen. The game Monday night will be played at seven-fifteen.

"The Hut" will probably be filled to overflowing with excited spectators. So get your front row seat reserved, and come on out for the excitement!

Unique Collection of  
Photos on Display

Salem Library is Scene of  
Washington's Photographs  
And Memoranda

Tonight, as a special feature of Founder's Day, a group of pictures, books, and original documents, concerning George Washington will be on exhibit in the library. Through the courtesy and generosity of Mrs. Owen D. Moon, President of the Library and Sentinal Publications and owner of about 100 prints of Washington, alumnae students, and trustees will have the rare opportunity of seeing one of the most unique collections of Washington photographs available. Mr. Moon is sole owner of this group of pictures and is doing Salem a deeply appreciated favor in his unselfish willingness to allow his prints to be displayed for the trustees tonight and for students tomorrow morning. Mr. Moon is also furnishing guides to aid the observers in understanding the pictures.

There are approximately twenty framed pictures hung in the library, many of which are in colors. They include such phases of Washington's life as his crossing the Delaware, his reception by Trenton women after the battle of Trenton, his pathetic figure at Valley Forge, and several handsome paintings of the general on horseback. The portraits of Washington vary in coloring and pose, but are authentic likenesses.

Probably the loveliest pictures in the collection are the 18 mounted, unframed prints. While these prints are more complete and varied in their coloring, they deal with subjects identical with the framed ones. Many artists have added their interpretations to the originals by brush, especially to Washington's reception at Trenton, crossing the Delaware, and his facial expressions.

Of peculiar interest are the cases devoted to original documents, books, and relics. There is an original copy of the memorial service, "In Memory of General Washington, Salem, February 22, 1800." This service took place in Gemein House where Main Hall now stands. This same service, without variations, is to be repeated at Home Memorial Church on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1932.

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Alumnae Meeting In  
Library at 8:00

College and Academy Honor  
Visitors With Various  
Entertainments

The celebration of Founder's Day was begun this morning at eighty-three chapel when Miss Adelaide Pries of the General Alumnae Association Board spoke of life at Salem in the past and the present. In this gathering the students and faculty were reminded of the long years of careful planning and devoted service which in unbroken succession have preceded this day since the founding of Salem Academy one hundred and sixty years ago. Alumnae of Winston-Salem and other cities were enthusiastically welcomed and will continue to be received throughout the remainder of the day until the beginning of the Alumnae Association meeting tonight in the college library.

Immediately after chapel the regular schedule of classes began, those students who were fortunately free had the privilege of visiting with old friends and making new ones among the many guests of the day. The remainder of the program is as follows:

3-5:00 All visiting alumnae, the day students and their mothers will be entertained at tea in the Louisa Wilson Biting Building, after which faculty guides will take any who may wish to see more of the campus over the grounds and buildings.

6:00 The Board of Trustees of the college, their wives and husbands, will be the guests of the Senior Class at a banquet in the dining room. At this time the suggestions placed in the boxes of desired improvements on the campus will be read.

7-15 Coffee will be served to the Trustees, their families, and their hostesses and the Seniors, in the Recreation Room of Biting.

8:00 The Winston-Salem Branch of the Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting. Also in attendance will be the delegates from other branches, the Trustees, and the Seniors.

Saturday Morning at 9:00 The visiting alumnae will be guests of Salem Academy at breakfast.

Remarkable Attendance  
Record Is Commended

Only One Overcut is Recorded  
At Salem For First Term

The Attendance Committee is very much pleased with the record made by Salem students during the first semester of this year.

During the first four and one-half months of this school session there has been only one overcut, and this was a case of negligence, rather than of deliberation. This is a very unusual record for a school of Salem's size. In chapel, Saturday, January 30th, Miss Covington, chairman of the Cut Committee, enthusiastically commended the students on this admirable record.

WINNERS OF PASSES

The management of the Carolina Theatre announces with pleasure the winners of this week's complimentary passes: Miss Mary Louise Mickey of the Editorial Staff of the Salemite and Miss Ruth McLeod of the Advertising Staff of the Salemite.