



Dr. Schwartz Cites Phases Of Good Courage

Y.P.M. Speaker Urges Independent Thinking

Shows Need For Courage in Problems of Modern Life

As guest speaker for expanded chapel last Wednesday, Dr. William Schwartz, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, gave an address on the subject of courage, which, as the speaker noted, seemed to be one most appropriate to this trying, struggling time through which we are passing.

Not only was the subject appropriate to the times, but also the speaker to his subject. In Dr. Rondthaler's short introduction of his former classmate, he pointed out that before Dr. Schwartz became President of the Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, he had been a missionary both in the savage tropics of Antigua and in Canada, where he was his duty to welcome Russian refugees to their new American home. With such a varied career behind him, Dr. Schwartz was well suited to speak on the subject of courage, though he described it not in an entirely new and fascinating way.

Courage has two main divisions, Passive courage shows itself in endurance; active courage, however, expresses itself in initiative, individuality, and independent thinking. In the active interpretation of courage, the speaker declared, lay its greatest importance as applied to immediate problems.

But gradually this childlike faith is destroyed or at least impaired, and having once found a law in the thinking of their parents, children are forced to come to some sort of conclusion in their own minds. After this point, when his first real thinking occurs, everyone is valued by the capacity and originality found in his brain.

For example, one stenographer is valued at five dollars a week because she is able to type and do short hand, while a second girl receives eight dollars a week, due to the fact that she, besides typing and short hand, has had bookkeeping and is conversant in her use of English. Still another girl gets a salary of twenty dollars a week because, along with the assets of the two other girls. She has originality and initiative enough to enable her to compose an important business letter out of mere hints from her employer.

A man who has never had an original thought, one which is entirely of his own, is of little value.

N.C.F.S. Meeting At Chapel Hill Saturday

Mary C. Siewers, Treasurer Represents Salem at U. N. C.

Mary C. Siewers went to Chapel Hill on Saturday morning to attend a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Students. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the affiliation of the Federation with the Institute of Government founded by Mr. Albert Coats.

The officers of the Federation are: Haywood Weeks, U. N. C., president; William Smith, Catawba, vice-president; Eloise Cobb, N. C. W. secretary, and Mary C. Siewers, Salem, treasurer. The Federation will hold its regular conference at State in the latter part of April.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The hockey season will reach its climax on Wednesday, November 30. By that time inter-class games will have determined what teams shall play in the final championship game to be held that afternoon.

Arrangements have been made to omit extended chapel on Wednesday, to have lunch served at twelve o'clock instead of one, and to have classes completed by four o'clock. Intricate preparation was necessary to set a time when players and spectators could be free to attend the final championship contest.

The hockey banquet, which follows the game, will be the fall highlight of A. A. entertainment. It will be the occasion for awarding trophies to the players and the announcement of the all-Salem Varsity.

Dr. Willoughby Gives First Talk Of Book Week

"Reading Maketh a Full Man" Is Subject of Radio Address

"When Bacon said reading maketh a full man, he meant that reading makes a complete man," said Dr. Willoughby in his radio talk which was given Monday night as the first of a series of addresses sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during Book Week.

Completeness can be gained only through reading. Men are liberated through the medium of the printed page. Through books people get an extension of life. Most people travel little, meet few of the great, and have only about seventy years of the world's time, but through books all time, life, and experiences are theirs. One can wander with Odysseus, enjoy the beauty of Cleopatra, and live with Theistocles.

The modern man needs to be a citizen of the world. He must rid himself of prejudices. He can learn about Russia through Tolstoy, Norway through Knut Hamsun, and he may gain an understanding of the Chinese fables through Pearl Buck. The man of today must be free from all time, life, and experiences are theirs. One can wander with Odysseus, enjoy the beauty of Cleopatra, and live with Theistocles.

Anyone may enjoy abstract thought at any time and at any place through the books of such men as Socrates and Bergson.

For those who wish to meet great people there are the biographies. Queen Victoria may be met through Lytton Strachey. One may search the soul of John Keats with the aid of Amy Lowell. Gannal Bradford affords great interest with Damaged Souls. Alexander Hamilton is made real by the poet, Athol in his book called The Conqueror.

The printed page brings romance and adventure to those who read the fictions of Dumas, Joseph Conrad and Victor Hugo.

Elusive phases of thought are presented through poetry. We may enjoy the poetry of past ages or we may delight in the present day poems in which the poets speak intimately language. The Mystic by Riee presents a modern problem of man. E. A. Robeson presents characters such as Richard Cory while Amy Lowell paints life with her Poem Patterns.

The people who want brilliant social contacts may enjoy them at the hand of Mark Twain, Stephen Leacock, G. K. Chesterton and Christopher Morley.

Through the printed page one may enjoy a play in an easy chair. Shaw, (Continued on Page Four)

Synod Elects Salem Board Of Trustees

Miss Vera Falls Speaks At Y.W.C.A. Vespers

Student Speaker Discusses Student Volunteer Aims

Sunday Evening at Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Miss Vera Falls, a student at Greensboro College for Women, was the guest speaker. Miss Falls, the secretary of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union, chose as her subject the present aim of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The movement is characterized by two words—Student and Missionary. In spirit it is student; in purpose, missionary. It was organized in order to provide and carry out an adequate program of missionary education; to encourage well-qualified students to become Christian Missionaries in foreign fields, and to connect these persons with missionary boards then finally, to provide a fellowship that will interest students in service in the missionary enterprise and support of it.

This year the movement has chosen for its motto, "Youths' Crusade to the Sleeping Church." The particular aim of the North Carolina union is to send deputations to at least 500 churches in this state and to awaken, not only in the churches, but universally a new feeling of responsibility towards the missionary movement which has recently suffered great losses of both workers and money.

The meeting was made singularly impressive by a cello solo, "Cantilena," by Götterman played by Mr. Ernest L. Schofield, head of the department of voice in the School of Music.

Cercle Francais Meets Wednesday Afternoon

French Government Is Topic of Heidenreich's Talk

At the November meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Mary Absher and her committee were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served at the beginning of the meeting, and there was informal conversation in French.

Dorothy Heidenreich gave a brief talk on French Government. After her talk she asked questions in French, to which the members of the club wrote answers. Zina Volodsky won a toy elephant as prize for the greatest number of correct answers.

The members of one of the first year French classes were the guests of the club for the meeting. They sang French songs, and then the whole club sang and told jokes.

STUDENT RESOLUTION

The following resolution was presented to the synod as an expression of deep appreciation of the services of the retiring members of the Board of Trustees by members of the student body of Salem College.

"In behalf of the Student Body of Salem College, the Student Council wishes to thank the retiring members of the Board of Trustees for their faithful guidance and kindly help, which they as members of the Board of Trustees of Salem College, have given to us."

Signed
Mary Katherine Thorp, Pres
Mary Catherine Siewers, V.P.

Four Members Are Retired--Five Elected

Students Express Thanks to Board for Past Help and Guidance

Students of Salem College have exhibited during this week an unusual interest in the Synod of the Southern Moravian Church which has been in session, especially because this is the body which elects the Board of Trustees.

Representative students hoping that there might be no change in the Board approached President Rondthaler during the Synod with the request that, if possible, a change might be averted. It was explained that the Constitution of the College reserves the retirement at certain intervals of one-third of the members of the Board of Trustees so as to bring in, every three years some new Board personnel.

This year to the great regret of the students the following members of the Board of Trustees are by law to retire:

Mr. Fred A. Fugle, Head of the Fugle Lumber Co.
Mr. Charles N. Siewers, Accountant
Southern Railway and Eng., nation-wide firm.

The late Frank H. Fries, former President of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Holt Hayward (Louise Bahnsen), Alma, formerly of Montclair, N. J. now of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Henry Shaffer (Agnes Siewers) Alma.

These members are necessarily retired and they have all been very active in co-operating with the student life and with every interest and activity in student problems. In their place the following persons have been elected to the Board:

Winston-Salem.
Mrs. Clarence Leinbach (Margaret Brickenton, an Alumna).
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Primary Projects Interest Students of Education

Guest Speakers Discuss Extension Methods Class

Discussing interesting projects and their value in primary teaching, four teachers in the Winston-Salem City Schools addressed the extension class in primary methods on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Other education students were present to hear the speakers, who were Misses Ray, Gooch, Pittman, and Rust.

Each teacher presented a Dutch project, which was successfully conducted in a second grade. A circus project in the second grade was explained by Miss Gooch, who emphasized the correlation of this project with all subjects taught in that grade. Miss Rust discussed a fire activity in the first grade and the building of a model fire truck. An interesting discussion was made by Miss Pittman on a transportation project conducted in the first grade. The project arose from a discussion of Christmas toys and later led to a study of methods of travel and transportation.

Each teacher presented the situation out of which the activities arose, calling attention to the desirability of motivation from the pupils themselves. The materials and methods were given in detail, and the results of the project were practical and clearly conformed to the laws of learning.