

8:30 ITEMS

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 the too. We in America do not want a democracy and we are not going to have one unless it is an educated one. But we are not going to have an educated democracy unless we give colleges and universities free thought and make it possible for our best minds to be trained. America seems to feel she cannot do that. We must also determine whether we are going to have a church of any significance or not. Today the church has allowed other institutions to overshadow her; then too there is a senseless division of churches—some people are more interested in drawing people to their denominations rather than making them see clearly the importance of Christianity. Lastly there is hope. There is need of people who dare to do what needs to be done of such a character is Dick Shepherd. Dr. Jordan believes college groups are not only seeking social happiness but are really interested and influential in problems of the day; they have enough sense to do something about the present situation.

Friday:
 Jane Williams invited the entire college to the I. R. S. banquet to be held in honor of the Freshmen tonight in the Main Dining Room. Dean Vardell announced the third of a series of North Carolina Symphony concerts. Miss Blair, Registrar of the College, presided in the absence of Dr. Rondthaler. She said that many a girl who has graduated from Salem did not intend to teach. She was affording the student body the opportunity of meeting an alumna who does not teach, but has charge of the library at Ideals. Miss Mary Catherine Siewers, '33, suggested a list of the new fall books which we should read during our spare moments. She has promised to help us find recreational enjoyment in her lending library.

Saturday:
 Mr. Higgins, of the Science Department spoke to the student body this morning. His talk was based on a motto in a friend's office: "If you worry, you do not trust. If you trust, you do not worry." The thing that is uppermost in the life of anyone is worry. People have gray hair from worry, they even worry about the little things of life. We should not worry—we should place ourselves in God's hands and thereby be free from anxiety. We cannot be anxious when we trust in Him. We could just as easily think thoughts of faith as thoughts of doubt.

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