Dr. Trueblood Stirs Wake Forest Students

Acceptance of the responsibility for making decisions was urged upon Wake Forest students in chapel recently by one of the most noted teachers in the nation, Dr. Elton Trueblood, chairman of the department of philosophy at Earlham College in Indiana.

Mars Hillians — both students and faculty members — should find some food for thought in Dr. Trueblood's remarks.

"The whole moral stature of human beings depends upon the possibility of choice. This is our glory and this is our danger.

"Every one of us is a bundle of decisions, and the way to be an authentic human being is to know this, to accept it . . .

"There is tremendous nobility," he said, "in not making Freudian excuses for our actions by blaming them on the environment or childhood influences. Our choice is agonizing, terrible, inevitable; but we must be able to say 'I am responsible for the way I go.' "

Dr. Trueblood surprised many of his listeners when he said that the ethics on a college campus should be more stringent than outside. "Students who are responsible and in a favorable position ought to have a higher standard than people in the world at large," he said.

Talking with students informally after his chapel address, he added, "If you see a fellow stealing from someone, you ought to have as great a concern as if he were stealing from you. College ought not reflect the world; it ought to lead it. I want college students to be far more conscious of being adults."

Noting that college-age young people make some of the most difficult and momentous decisions of life, such as marriage and life's work, Dr. Trueblood warned, "The biggest decision is what kind of person you will be. Making the right choice on a few big matters sets a pattern that helps to determine the smaller decisions, but watch out about what you want," he cautioned, "because you are likely to get it."

Consideration Is Aged Word, Needed Virtue

There is one age-old word that never gets too worn: consideration. Oh, but the groans and moans go up; all we ever hear is about how to be nice, kind and considerate. The first two can come naturally, but the last one takes some practice. To be considerate you have to do one thing: feel the bucket of water hitting your head before you pour it on your friend.

College is a place where people are to gain a sense of humor that will last them through life, learn to mingle with people and all in all prepare themselves for the "here after" (work). There is a point to adjustment, however. Cracker crumbs mixed with peanut butter are fine for eating but they make a lousy feeling bed. Baths are wonderful after a hard day, but fully clothed? Birds were made to excite the out of doors with their singing; people can't hear too well with a concert right next to them. Be considerate and have fun? Yes. Just have that bucket of water on your head, those cracker crumbs in your bed, and those dear feathered friends next to your ear . . . if you can still laugh, go ahead.

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Sunday afternoon is dangerous for Mars Hill couples—especially those seeking privacy. Take, for instance, a typical couple out on a typical Sunday afternoon for a typical walk. Still being typical lets name this young Mars Hill couple Elwood and Sadie.

Elwood and Sadie leave Edna Moore at 11:30 for lunch. On their way past Spilman they are presented with a bouquet of daisies that come floating down from third floor signed "R. M. and D. B." Although a vague similarity is noticed, the couple continues with a patient "smile" upon their hungry lips.

At 2:03 Elwood and Sadie leave the cafeteria behind them and walk to the ampi-theatre. Taking their seat in the "natural chair," she leans her head on his shoulder (long walk). From out of nowhere screams of "Sin! Sin!" or "Watch That" echo through the blue sky. Stomping and shouting comes with such presidential "vigah" that it seems they are almost unable to bear the excitement. Not wishing to fill the infirmary with ulcerated stomachs, the couple wanders into the city.

Once in town they are eyed by several residents who look with curiosity at their interlocked fingers (so they forgot their gloves). The phone line is busy for the next ten minutes.

Exasperated, Elwood and Sadie trek back up to the dorm where they have a choice of two things. Either they shake hands and immediately become the "ideal couple" or they try to steal a kiss, at which time a chorus of girls starts chanting, "Good-bye Dean Lee, Good-bye Dean Logan, Good-bye Elwood!"

But, as the Washington Senators keep saying, "Wait till next year." There will be twice as many people and a Sunday walk will be twice as hard. Anyway, there is a solution to the problem — walk alone. And if that doesn't work, try the state insane asylum. There, everybody is alone.

Woman!

The Technician, published by students at Southern Technical Institute, took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURENCE: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Letters...

(See related story on Page 1)

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of second semester Dr. Blackwell expressed a "faith" that the new football field would be completed by next fall. It is quite obvious that for the last few months the field has not been touched and it gives no promise of having work begin anytime soon.

Our coaching staff and the men who play football under them have worked and are working hard to produce a well-balanced team to represent the school. Maybe those in charge need to be reminded that more people and more schools see our athletic clubs than any other facet of our school. If we are going into a four-year program of college sports let's go first class.

There are several larger four-year colleges on our schedule for the coming year. Those schools support their teams and provide them with the necessary physical plants. Are we going to ask those schools to go up and plays us on a poorly equipped high school field? If we do, they won't have to beat our team, they can laugh it off the field.

In all due respects to our President, he may have faith that the field will be ready, but faith without works is dead.

Sincerely,
William Deans

We've Got Plent Nothing to Comp

Three weeks ago the students College objected to the food and cafeteria. In New Jersey Negro objecting to the unbalanced integr schools. America's top selling a last four months has been pure lib ernment's highest official. We ha carrots, go to school until we are still pay our taxes. Miserable!

There are just a few things that forget. When these students at M eted the cafeteria they were not s sent to break it up. The parents i are still sitting outside the governo they have not been thrown out. going around talking with a stop and taking fifty-mile hikes, but the ing industry of America has not bee with. The students that are so made to go to school have a choi jects they take and what they do w "paroled." About taxes, something be said, but, at the moment it woul ears.

Americans enjoy a certain inde called democracy. It can not be p but it can be seen. The truth that to us every day is unheard of in countries. The leisure we take for churches we so often ignore, the shun, the voices we so often sha be unthinkable in communist or tries.

We miserable Americans, who fate of the starving, spend enou alcohol and cigarettes to feed a year.

Let us not feel too sorry for ours time a charity "begs" for our mone makes us pick up the piece of threw on the ground. Be thankful a cafeteria to picket; food to comp church not to attend and a school grumble. Feel sorry for yourselves will. While we are doing that, w pray that we will never have communist rule. We would not su shout.

Equality in Edu Is National Ne

President Kennedy's legislation providing for federal aid to educ sence, is proposing for the United North Carolina did for its one hu ties a long time ago.

Several years ago the Gener adopted a proposal which state graphic accident of birth would h upon the education available to anywhere in the state.

Why, then, must equal educati tunities be limited to the chil North Carolina or within the b other states? Why can't a child b Carolina be assured of the same opportunities as those born in N California?

Evidence shows that even thoug think of North Carolina as being e York in any area, we are wrong a cation is concerned. To put it bl school graduate of North Carolin ferior to a high school graduate or any number of other states. "inferior," we speak not of basic but rather of cultural experiences

Why the difference? The answ a quality of education that most lina students never even heard have the opportunity of enjoying.

It is a little late for those of c do very much about the situatio selves. We must remember, ho most of us will rear families in No Will the children of these famil educational opportunities that Carolina never had? Will they be the challenge of change without tional deficit that plagues the school graduate of North Carolina

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