



(FROM THE QUIVER OF JEAN PAUL FRIEDRICH RICHTER)

Apes do not talk, as savages say, that they may not be set to work.

To die for truth is not to die for one's country, but to die for the world.

It is only great periods of calamity that reveal to us our great men, as comets are revealed by total eclipses of the sun.

When thou forgivest—the man who has pierced thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea worm that perforates the shell of the mussel, which straightway closes the wound with a pearl.

Ah! what a multitude of tears, what myriads of bloody drops have been shed in secrecy the three corner trees of earth—the tree of life, the tree of knowledge, the tree of freedom—shed, but never reckoned.

Look up and behold the eternal fields of light that lie round about the throne of God. Had no star ever appeared in the heavens, to man there would have been no heavens; and he would have laid himself down to his last sleep in a spirit of anguish, as upon a gloomy earth vaulted over by a material arch—solid and impervious.

Happy is every actor in the guilty drama of life, to whom the higher illusion within supplies or conceals the external illusion; to whom, in the tumult of his part and its intellectual interest, the bungling landscapes of the stage have the bloom and the realities of nature, and whom the loud parting and shocking of the scenes disturb not in his dream!

That for which man offers up his blood or his property must be more valuable than they. A good man does not fight with half the courage for his own life that he shows in the protection of another's. The mother, who will hazard nothing for herself, will hazard all in the defense of her child: in short, only for the nobility within us, only for virtue, will man open his veins and offer up his spirit: But this nobility, this virtue, presents different phases: With Christian martyrs it is faith; with the savage it is honor; with the republic it is liberty.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

Following is the program the orchestra is planning to render during the regular chapel hour next Sunday evening. At the time of going to press the program was tentative, but the concert assured. Here it is:

- I
Intermezzo—"The Sleigh Ride" *N. DeRubertis*
- II
Selection—"New Moon" *Sigmund Romberg*
(Trumpet Quartet—Prima Donna—Special
Arrangement by Mr. Melovidoft)
- III
Waltz—"The Blue Danube" *Strauss*
- IV
(a) "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" *Jessel*
(b) "Move Up, Johnson" *Laurendeau*
(Featuring Mr. Larsen on Trombone)
(c) "Hungarian Dance" No. 5 *Brahms*
- V
"Deer Dance" *Skilton*
Violin solo by Mr. Melovidoft With
Orchestra Accompaniment
- VI
Selection—"The Merry Widow" *Franz Lehar*
- VII
"Pale Moon"—An Indian Love Song
..... *Frederick Knight Logan*
Miss Alice Slater With Orchestra
- VIII
Overture—"Tancred" *Rossini*

LOCAL

Good Friday services at the Protestant church were conducted by Dr. Grover C. Birchett of Salem. Quite a number of Salem people came out for this occasion, and a large number of students and employes took advantage of this observance of the Holy Week.

During last week Dr. Sisco completed taking what the profession call a "Schick," (a test) for diphtheria. Six hundred and sixty-two students were tested. If under this test, as we understand it, the student shows a certain reaction he is then inoculated with some anti-toxin that is bad medicine for diphtheria.

Five members of the Y. M. C. A. were delegates to the County Older Boys' Conference held in Salem last week-end. Fred Sandberg is president of the Conference this year. The boys had the opportunity of hearing talks by the national Y. M. C. A. President, Dean Dubach of O. S. C., President Doney of W. U., and other outstanding speakers. They were also the guests of Salem business men for luncheon on Saturday.

ESCORTS

- Sunday., Apr. 12—McBride - - - - - Mr. Kirk
Mrs. Kirk
- Winona - - - - - Miss Peters
Miss Roddy
- Hawley - - - - - Mr. Allen
Miss Mountjoy