

WEAVER AT SACRED HISTORIC SHRINE

By John T. Boifeuillet

The prolific brain and loyal heart of President Rufus W. Weaver of Mercer University, have never had a meeting shrine at which to pour out their riches and patriotism than historic old Midway Church in Liberty county, Georgia. This eminent divine and ardent patriot has been appropriately and wisely chosen to deliver the address at the Memorial Day exercises to be held at this ancient and famous sanctuary on next Wednesday.

The eloquent orator, in glowing, burning strains, will recite the sublime valor, the chivalric daring, the dauntless courage, the glorious deeds, the heroic devotion of the intrepid and patriotic sons of Liberty county, who fought in the War of the Revolution to accomplish American independence—fought in the Mexican War to guard the interest of the United States against grievous wrong—fought in the War of 1812 to protect the rights of this Republic on the high seas—fought in the War with Spain to erect the altars of liberty on Cuban soil—fought in the World War in behalf of human society and human freedom and popular government; and fought in the Confederacy for justice, to be free and equal, to defend their liberties, and to preserve their Constitutional rights.

The gifted speaker will strike his sweetest harp of praise to the memory of the noble daughters of Liberty whose unwavering faith in all the struggles of the South has shone ever a guiding star through the perils and disasters of war; whose heroism and sacrifice were sublime amid all privations and sufferings; whose patriotic zeal no defeats could chill; whose endurance no disappointments could weaken, and who never failed to invoke the blessings of heaven upon their cause. The women of Liberty county have helped sanctify the glorious Confederacy to the people of this Southern land until time shall be no more.

Freedom, in its last analysis, is the blood of the brave, and grand old Liberty county has added the links that bind her heroes to the deed of Marathon.

From the great mass of historic matter that clusters around the moss-covered church at Midway, where Dr. Weaver will speak, I will take only one object today as the theme of this column. The topic is exceedingly appropriate, in connection with what I have already stated:

Scriven-Stewart Monument

The late Senator Augustus O. Bacon, of Georgia, while he was occupying his exalted position in the United States Senate, was the author of a bill providing for the erection by the National Government of a monument in the Midway church cemetery to the joint honor and memory of General James Scriven and General Daniel Stewart, heroic sons of Liberty county, and gallant officers in the War of the Revolution. Congress passed the Bacon measure, appropriating ten thousand dollars for the memorial.

The handsome obelisk of marble, fifty feet in height and thirty feet square at the base, occupies a conspicuous place in the center of the ancient and renowned burial ground. Near by repose the heroic dust of Georgians who ran brilliant careers of high political honors represented the Government in foreign courts, illustrated their State in the Army and in the Navy, sanctified the pulpit and adorned various other spheres in life.

The Scriven-Stewart monument contains inscriptions excellently cast in relief on fine copper plates and set into the pure white marble.

On the North face is the following:

1750 1778
"Sacred to the Memory of Brigadier-General James Scriven, who fell covered with wounds at Sunbury, near this spot, on the 2nd day of November, 1778. He died on the 24th day of November, 1773, from the effects of his wound."

On the South face is the following:

"Sacred to the Memory of Brigadier-General Daniel Stewart, a Gal-

NOTED AUTHORITY TALKS ON RADIO

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz Tells of Use of Radio to Civilians.

By Dr. C. P. Steinmetz
Chief Consulting Engineer
General Electric Company

Although radio telephony is never likely to replace ordinary telephoning between two individuals, it is impossible that radio transmission will be employed in the sending of toll messages from city to city. Future developments in radio may bring about some interesting discoveries, among them the establishment of the fact that radio waves pass through the earth as well as through the air.

Now that we have radio in such a high state of development, no place need ever be out of communication with the rest of the world. In time of disaster, when other means of communication are cut off, when wires are destroyed, the radio can still be used to send messages to other places. Expeditions, traveling in distant lands, in places where no wires have ever been stretched, can transmit messages by radio. Communication by radio at sea is, of course, one of the great possibilities, as we all know.

We cannot expect that radio will replace ordinary telephone communication between individuals. It is not possible to direct radio messages so absolutely. Radio is too general, it goes out over a large area, and others—not everybody, but others—could hear the message as well as the person for whom it was intended.

But radio might be used in sending toll messages. A telephone subscriber might talk by wire with a radio central station in his city, and the message which he wanted to send to a far distant place might then be put on the wireless from that station to be received by a similar radio central in the other city, and then transmitted by telephone to the person addressed.

It is by broadcasting that radio will perform the most service to the most people. Speakers can address the nation at large, as was done with the President's inaugural address; lecturers can lecture to larger audiences; college professors can be heard by many who might not be able to take regular college courses, or who, while attending the classes of some professors, would lose the lectures of others elsewhere whom they might desire to hear—so that people might receive some aspects of college training without leaving their homes; ministers might preach to many who are not present at church; public information might be sent out, as is already being done.

Radio is a very large subject, a big thing, so that only those who have studied it thoroughly can safely discuss what may come of it in future years. Obviously we are far from having reached its limits of development.

lant Soldier in the Revolution and an Officer Breveted for Bravery in the Indian Wars."

On the east face is the following:

"Reared by the Congress of the United States as a Nation's Tribute to Brigadier-Generals James Scriven and Daniel Stewart."

There is no inscription on the west face, but it is beautified by a copper relief representation of Midway church.

The monument was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. One of the interesting features of the exercises was the reading of letters from President Woodrow Wilson and former President Theodore Roosevelt. General Stewart was an ancestor of Mr. Roosevelt.

The counties of Scriven and Stewart in this State were named in honor of these two famous heroes of the Revolution. Scriven was formed in 1793, and Stewart was constituted in 1830. General Stewart died in 1829, aged seventy years. Bacon county was established in 1914, in honor of the eminent Senator who obtained the erection of the Scriven-Stewart monument. The remains of the parents of Senator Bacon sleep in the historic old churchyard at Midway.

APPLAUD MERCER'S MERRY-MAKERS

Glee Club at Capitol Theatre in Benefit Performance.

From the opening chorus of Mercer's Colors, sung by sixteen male voices, until the final number played by the orchestra, a continual round of applause greeted the merry-makers of the Mercer University Glee Club at the Capitol Theatre this week, where for three days the college boys gave a musical program for the benefit of the Washington Memorial Library. More Wesleyan girls were on hand than attended the concerts of the club at Wesleyan several weeks ago and the girls were liberal with their applause.

Following the opening chorus, the club gave two encores and then Marvin "Freshman" Pharr sang a pair of solos, this versatile Freshman being called upon for three encores before he was allowed to stay off stage. In his characteristic manner, Pharr put the songs across in good style and, after singing twice with Paul Perry accompanying him, was forced to return and sing the Humpty Dumpty song, which won the few unclaimed hands in the audience.

The jazz orchestra, composed of Dan Davis, leader, "Hap" Sloan, Marvin Pharr, Bill Erwin, Sam Pair, Emmett Hudson and Gene Gammage, followed the soloist and the audience begged for almost as many encores as the musicians had in stock. Only because the orchestra wanted to save some music for next day did the musicians leave the stage fog, the applause continued even after they gave way to the chorus again, Roll Away, and an encore being given by the Glee Club.

Manager Phil Gersdorf, of the Capitol, secured a special picture for the three days of the engagement of the Mercer Glee Club. "Come On Over," an Irish comedy, was the special bill offered, which combined with the Mercer program, gave one of the best shows ever held at the Capitol. Macon boys in the Mercer club are Sam Pair, Bob Gamble, "Hap" Sloan, Emmett Hudson, Adiel Adams, Earl Lord and R. E. Chandler.

A. H. A.

"BE A GOOD LOSER" URGES REV. FEAGIN

Grady Feagin Speaks on "The Sportsmanship of Life."

Grady Feagin, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Macon, Wednesday morning spoke to the Mercer students in chapel on "The Sportsmanship of Life."

Mr. Feagin urged the students to look on life as a game, not as something which must be lived through. "If your baseball team goes off and loses a game, and then comes back and tells about how unfairly they were treated by their opponents, you would think they were very poor losers. Yet business men lose their money in some deal, and then mope about it. That is not sportsmanship, for a true sportsman should be able to lose with a smile.

"Be a good loser when you get out in life. Look on life as a great game, and play it fairly. If you lose, and you will lose sometimes, remember that the greatest honor next to being a good winner is being a good loser."

MERCER MEETS FURMAN

Mercer meets Furman University in debate tonight in the Brenau College auditorium at Gainesville. W. A. Bootle, of the Sophomore class, and C. J. Broome, of the Senior class, are the standard bearers for the Orange and Black, while H. M. Reaves and N. D. Timmerman will speak for Furman.

Furman has recently won in a debate against Oklahoma Baptist College, and Mercer has won on both sides of her intercollegiate debate. Both institutions are therefore eager to keep up their winning streak by taking the contest to-night. Mercer will have the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that the several states should enact minimum wage laws providing for the establishment of a minimum wage for workshops and factories."

C. W. POPE PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the next scholastic year and an address by Dr. Newman were the features of the weekly meeting of the Mercer Ministerial Association Tuesday night. C. W. Pope was elected president, Gower-Latimer vice president and C. M. Coalson secretary.

Rev. Mr. Pope is one of the leading preachers of Mercer and has identified himself closely with the activities of the ministerial group. His home before he came to Mercer was in Tallapoosa, Ga., where he started

his career as a minister. Gower is a Gainesville, Ga., product and is noted for his scholarship and application to duty. Rev. Mr. Coalson, the new secretary, is regarded as one of the best young preachers in the institution.

Dr. Newman talked to the ministers from the text, "Quench not the Spirit; despise not prophesying; prove all things, hold fast that which is good." He showed the connection between these four expressions, and explained their application to the early churches and to the Christians of the present.

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