

The Quenite

Senior Bishop Rondthaler Makes Lenten Address

Life and Devotion of Mary Magdalene Are Subject Of Intimate Easter Talk

On Wednesday morning, March 28, Bishop Rondthaler delivered the first of his Lenten Addresses. The subject of the address, the life of Mary Magdalene, a devoted follower of Christ, was beautifully and interestingly portrayed. Bishop Rondthaler began his talk with the statement that the thought often comes to people, especially older people, of how much it would mean if we could see Jesus for a little while and, of how much better and how much stronger we would become, if we could hear Him say those alluring words, "Come unto me, all ye that are heavy-laden and I will give you rest."

The story of Mary Magdalene is the story of a woman who knew Christ well. It is the remarkable story of a woman who had one great distinction in her life, that she was the first to see the Lord Jesus Christ arise from the dead. Mary Magdalene lived in the small village of the shores of the sea of Galilee. There was nothing conspicuous about this village, except the big, tall palm trees heavy with dates, which lent beauty to the entire country side.

Mary Magdalene, the "woman from Magdala," was a woman of means, of a splendid intellect, and of a wonderfully sympathetic heart. She was well fitted to be the leader of the society of this small village. Indeed, she was "rich, fair and as beautiful as the village palm trees," but something happened in her life. Seven spirits, "Evil Tempters," arose in her soul and utterly possessed her. These "Evil Spirits" caused her to wander wildly around the village streets, frightening children, starting grown people, and uttering horrible curses. Thus, she was a fine specimen of young womanhood, utterly ruined and thrown on the rubbish pile of life because of this misfortune.

Bishop Rondthaler passed here in his account to tell of some experiences he had had in life with people whose lives were shadowed by the hateful gloom of "Evil Tempters," and of how a knowledge of the Savior had completely changed the lives of these people, making them delightful, kind, and content.

Jesus can change many things and can change them quickly. This he did to Mary Magdalene. Mary Magdalene lived only three miles from the Savior. It is possible that body met her one day in her wild wanderings. He saw her miserable condition, spoke unto her soul, and ever after she was sane and a devoted follower of the Savior.

It was about this time that the first Christian Society of Women was formed. Several of the women mentioned in the Bible were members of this society. Their gladness was to minister to the needs of Christ. Mary Magdalene was evidently president of this society, as she is always mentioned first, but, alas, at the end of the Lenten season, they saw Him on a cross, cursed, blasphemed and pursued by a wicked mob.

Mary Magdalene was among the first at the burial. She was sitting and watching the torn, crucified, and

Staff For 1931 Annual Elected

Able Officers Selected to Succeed Retiring Staff

In the recent election held by the staff of *Sights and Insights*, those girls who are to direct the work of publishing the Annual for 1930-31 were chosen. Ernestine This is Editor-in-Chief of next year's staff, succeeding Eloise Vaughn in this position. Mary Virginia Pendergraph and Beaulieu May Zachary were named as Assistant Editors.

Mary Ayres Payne is the new Business Manager and has as her assistants Martha Pierce and Hester Herring. The retiring staff feels that the selection of these leaders has been wisely made. It is confident that the ability and former experience of these girls give them fitted them admirably to fill their offices.

Work on the 1929-1930 Annual is nearing the end. It has progressed steadily all smoothly, and as there is restlessly awaiting the magic words which tell of the arrival of the treasured books.

mangled form of her Savior. She said it bathed with spices and fragrant oils. She saw it wrapped in costly clothing and laid in the tomb. So loyal was she to this friend of her soul that she determined that after the Sabbath, she would return and prepare the body better for the final rest.

In the meanwhile, the Scribes become frightened. They go to Pilate begging him to allow them to guard the tomb for three days, as there is a rumor that the Lord will arise again after three days. Pilate's consent obtained, the tomb was duly guarded.

Then came the Sabbath. It was the most wonderful Sabbath in the history of human kind. Dawn had just appeared, when the women were up and on their way to the tomb with oils, spices and other tokens of respect for their Master. Here we learn from Matthew of the earthquake shock, of how the frightened guards fled leaving the chamber unguarded, and of how the stone was rolled away and the tomb found empty.

Mary Magdalene, discovering the empty tomb, ran to Jerusalem to tell Peter and John and the other disciples that the body of the Master had been stolen. Ere Mary Magdalene had returned, the garden had been stolen. Ere Mary Mary and grave both were empty. Her heart was full of grief. Her eyes were so full of tears that she could not recognize the two angels guarding the burial place, but mistook them for the young men. Neither did she pay any heed to their messages, but ran into the garden to think over everything. Then she heard footsteps approaching. The newcomer looked like a working man, probably, he was the gardener. He stopped before Mary Magdalene. From his lips came just one word "Mary." At once she recognized this man as the risen Lord and fell at his feet, crying "My Master!" Jesus sent her to tell the disciples of His arising. When they came, He told them that He must depart again, but that He would give them something in His place, the Holy Spirit. He promised them, "Where my spirit goes, I will go," and "Where my spirit goes, there I will be also. I will always be present in the lives of my people until they see me face to face in Heaven."

Bishop Rondthaler concluded his first Lenten address with these beautiful thoughts. Jesus is as near to

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Shakespeare Players Present "Macbeth"

Interesting Performance of Famous Tragedy Given Monday Evening

"Macbeth," a tragedy by Shakespeare, was presented Monday evening, March 23, by the Shakespeare Players in Memorial Hall. The company, directed by James Hendrickson and Miss Claire Bruce, is a professional troupe which is now touring the South and is presenting several of Shakespeare's plays in colleges and high schools. On Monday afternoon the troupe presented "Julius Caesar," at the Reynolds Auditorium of the city high school.

"Macbeth" was sponsored by the English Department, and the players were aided in their presentation by members of the Pierrette Players and by several young men from Winston-Salem. The performance was well-attended and generally enjoyed and appreciated throughout the audience.

Special honors for excellent performances went to the leads, Miss Bruce and Mr. Hendrickson, who were consistently good in their roles and at times acted unusually well. Throughout the entire play they stayed in the atmosphere and attitude of the play and entered remarkably the feeling of the characters which they portrayed, but certain scenes stand out above the rest in feeling and historic value, among which are the murder scene and the discovery of the murder, the soliloquy of Macbeth which preceded the murder as well as the one which came during the final attack

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Le Cercle Francais Hold March Meeting

Mrs. Wenhold Makes Interesting Talk on French Colonization

At the regular meeting of the Cercle Francais on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, Dr. Wenhold gave an interesting talk on the Colonial Possessions of France. With the aid of a world map, the colonies belonging to France were located and discussed with reference also to their importance in French literature, as settings for novels and with regard to the important literary figures they have furnished.

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High School Seniors Entertained Friday

Day Students and Student Government Council Are Hostesses to Seniors

On Friday afternoon from four to five o'clock the students of Salem College entertained the Senior class girls of R. J. Reynolds High School at a tea. When the guests arrived they were taken to Main Hall and met by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Misses Katherine Riggan and Virginia Martin. Next they were directed to the Alice Clevell campus living room where delicious refreshments were served. Directing the guests to the Living Room were Leon Preston, Mary Martin, Laila Wright, and Sara Graves. Serving were the members of the student council, Misses Irene McAnally, Betty Sloan, Easley Miskery, Mary Mitchell Norman, Mary Martin, Eleanor Idol, Elizabeth Ward, Annie Koonce Sutton, Julia Brown Jennings, Ruth Carter and Estie Lee. Other members of the student body assisted.

The guests were next shown the first floor of the Alice Clevell Building. Guides chosen from the student body took charge of them and directed them over the campus showing them the new buildings and old ones, the beauty of back campus and the completeness of the library and science laboratory. After the tour of the campus they were taken back to Main Hall. The occasion was delightful and a large number of the Seniors, escorted by their day student friends, attended.

County High School Seniors Visit Salem

Large Group Is Entertained at Informal Tea

On Friday afternoon, March 21, Salem College was hostess at a tea to a group of girls who are county high school seniors. The guests were conducted over the campus immediately on their arrival and shown the various places of interest of which Salem boasts. A charming tea was held in Alice Clevell Campus Living Room. Here the guests were introduced by their escorts to members of the faculty and to girls of the college who had interesting and helpful messages for them.

Miss Mary Weaver of the Academy faculty, first addressed the group, to whom she pointed out the joys and advantages of college life. She especially emphasized the gain of an able life, remarking on the good of athletics in the college girl's life as a means of developing her physically and intellectually. The importance of membership and activity in campus organizations was especially noted. This kind of co-operation, Miss Weaver showed to be a vital part of the successful college girl's undertakings.

Miss Smith of the City Public schools spoke next on the religious side of college life and of religion's ultimate importance in character making. She was followed by Virginia Martin speaking on college friendships, their value, necessity and joys. Miss Martin mentioned the dire necessity of being able to choose friends to the advantage of both concerned.

Miss Marian Blair next talked to the group on the importance of selecting a school, on the method of entrance, and the necessity of thorough preparation for such an entrance. She pointed out difficulties and the methods of overcoming them. Catalogues of Salem and various other colleges were displayed and the girls were urged to examine them.

A delightful social hour followed, and the guests were again invited to visit all parts of "Salem."

Mr. Douglas Rights Speaker at Vespers

Life Measured by Four Great Questions Is Subject of a Splendid Talk

On Sunday evening Charlotte Grimes presided at Vesper services and Peggy Betts read as the Scripture the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm. Mr. Douglas Rights, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, was the speaker of the evening. He was formerly a member of the faculty at Salem. Mr. Rights told about some very interesting experiences which he has had in and around the vicinity of Salem College. His talk was centered around four questions which are put to each person at some time during his life:

1. Who are you?
2. Where do you come from?
3. What do you do?
4. What are you?

He discussed each question and gave some illustrations from the life of Christ. Then he showed how man's life measures up to the four questions, and how well the Christ's life measures up. One can answer each question without any hesitancy because His life was a beautiful one and one of which He was not ashamed. In closing, Mr. Rights urged that everyone try to measure up to the high standard of life set by the four questions.

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