

Dr. Ancombe Is Speaker at Vespers

"The One Thing Needful," Is Subject of Enlightening Talk

The Vesper Service for Sunday evening November 30, was held in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. The evenings program was opened with a "Prelude," piano solo by Tommye Frye. The opening sentence was sung by the Vesper Choir. "Noel" was sung by the audience, and this was followed by the invocation by Frances Caldwell, who presided over the service. The Scripture Reading, a selection from the 21st Chapter of Matthew, was given by Anna Poston and the choir then sang the anthem "Hosanna." These two selections and the talk which followed, all carried out the theme of the evening's program.

Dr. Francis Ancombe of the College Faculty spoke on "The One Thing Needful." Dr. Ancombe quoted from the 10th Chapter of Luke which contains the familiar story of Martha and Mary. Martha was occupied at preparing a meal while Mary sat at the Saviour's feet, and listened to Him. Martha complained to the Lord, that she had to do all the work while Mary did nothing. Christ replied, "One thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken from her." Mary was conscious of her need and was finding fulfillment in the words of Christ. "The one thing needful is that we should learn of Christ. No matter what interpretation we put on the Scripture, it is indispensable that we should know Christ. Suppose we know everything that a university has to offer us, and did not know Christ; suppose we had all the riches of the world and did not know Christ; if we had all our own heart's desires, if we had all social accomplishments, if we had all the world's goods, what would it benefit us?

How shall we know the way to find Christ? Mary shows us the way. She sat quietly at the feet of Jesus and was willing to be taught. The student of Christ must have a receptive mind, must challenge the best, and must be interested only in obtaining a true knowledge of the Saviour.

Students should make it a matter of vital concern to accept the instructorship of Christ. He has so much that we cannot learn from other sources. When we listen to Christ, we have direct messages from the Creator. Martha impresses the superficial mind, Mary the receptive and comprehensive. We should go to Jesus reverently and with the consciousness of our needs. Search the Scriptures, be reverent in prayer, put aside time for meditation and beautiful introspection. Remember all things Christ a challenge. An opportunity to impart Him for us. We are too busy nowadays for Christ. He will reveal possibilities of our own personalities.

Sitting at the feet of Christ is a position of high honor, infinite humility, too, and of superlative satisfaction. It is the greatest thing in life.

There are really only two things in life that satisfy us completely. Work that we can do, a knowledge of and a fellowship with Jesus Christ. "The meek shall inherit the earth," Ruskin said, "The time shall come when the work of the humble hand mender of the Lard will be appreciated." That time may be far off, but it will come, and if we sit at the feet of the Saviour, waiting and learning of Him, we shall be ready at the conclusion of Dr. Ancombe's splendid talk, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was sung, and this was followed by the benediction and a choral amen.

"The Mouse Trap" Presented By Pierrettes

Well Known Play Is Ably Handled by an Excellent Cast

On Saturday evening, November 29, the Pierrette Players appeared in the second of their series of performances. At this time they presented "The Mouse Trap" by W. D. Howells, directed by Lucy Martin Currie.

Mrs. Summers, a charming young widow, is very much incensed over a speech that her fiancé, Mr. Campbell, has made before the legislative board against woman suffrage. She contends that it was an insult to womankind, and upheld that her sex is just as brave and strong as his. He finally agrees, that she is right, but while doing so he pretends to see a mouse. Mrs. Summers immediately goes into hysterics, elicits upon his chair and refuses to budge. While she is in this position the mail announces the arrival of her friends. At the mere mention of the word "mouse," the maid and all the friends make wild dashes for chairs and tables, while Mr. Campbell looks on in alarm and perhaps disgust. All the ladies scream and act as if it were a matter of life and death—refusing to even so much as set foot on the floor until they have seen the mouse leave the room. After much plotting a plan is conceived by which they all dash madly from the room, screaming, while Mr. Campbell beats the floor with a shovel.

Upon hearing the real truth about the trick Mrs. Summers is highly incensed and threatens to break her engagement. In the end, however, everything is forgiven and forgotten.

Minnie Hicks is to be congratulated on her excellent portrayal of Mrs. Summers. She was ably supported by Nancy Miller as Mr. Campbell.

The remainder of the cast was as follows:

- Mrs. Benis—Mary B. Williams.
- Mrs. Roberts—Mary E. Holcomb.
- Mrs. Curwen—Emily Mickey.
- Mrs. Miller—Louise Stevenson.
- Jane, the Maid—Grace Martin.

The entire performance was indeed a credit to the director.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Bazaar in Main Hall

Large Crowd Buys Novelties And Useful Gifts

Monday was Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Day at Salem. Many novelties, trinkets and useful articles graced the benches and tables in the reception hall at the entrance of Main Hall.

Members of the Y. W. Cabinet acted as salesladies, with many other girls helping. Many members of the faculty, groups of ladies from the city, and numerous students attended the bazaar. Brown straw "carry-alls," ivory elephant handbags, antimony ash trays or pin trays, green, yellow and red lamp shades, necklace novelties, vari-colored silk picture frames Japanese kimono and pajama suits, china tea sets, celluloid manicure sets, and novelty jewelry boxes with secret combinations—all these articles made the tables attractive and alluring. From the large crowd attending and the small number of articles remaining after the sale, one gathers that the Y. W. Bazaar was a successful event.

New Classical Club On Salem Campus

Alpha Iota Pi Recently Organized

Probably the newest organization on Salem Campus met Tuesday, November 26th, at 5 o'clock in the Recreation of the Louisa Biting Building. This was the second meeting of Alpha Iota Pi, Salem's new Classical Club. The first meeting was held in the suite of Miss Minnie Jameson Smith, Head of the Classical Language Department and sponsor of the new society. At that meeting the club, which had its base in the well-attended Virgil Reading Group which existed at the school last year was organized. The Juniors and Seniors taking Latin of the club were eligible for membership. Ruth Carter was elected President; Lucy Martin Currie, Vice-President; Mary Norris, Secretary.

The following girls are charter members of the organization: Miss M. J. Smith, Faculty Sponsor; Ruth Carter; Lucy Currie; Mary Norris; Kathryn Schlegel; Elizabeth Marx; Mary Miller; Virginia Langley; Julia Meares; Sarah Graves.

Delightful refreshments were served at both meetings, and interesting programs were features of the afternoon gatherings.

Alpha Iota Pi was founded by classical students and a faculty member to foster interest in the classics on Salem Campus. The organization is not been fully completed at the present date.

Interesting Problems Solved at Meeting

Math Club Has Varied Program of Mathematical Problems and Games

On Wednesday evening the Math Club held its regular monthly meeting in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. After a short business discussion, several members of the club explained a number of interesting programs. Amanda Tucker showed how a nine point circle can be constructed, and Ruth Ellen Fogleman drew a regular pentagon and a regular decagon with a ruler and compass. Following this Margaret Maxwell took charge of the social part of the meeting, and the remainder of the time was spent in playing mathematical games.

Recital to Be Given Monday Night

Students in the School of Music Will Present the Program

Students in the school of music of Salem College will hold a concert in Memorial Hall, Monday night, December 8, at 8:15 o'clock. An interesting program of classic and modern music has been arranged and will be presented by voice pupils of Ernest Leslie Hoffmann, Louis J. Pupils of Miss Hazel Horton Reed, and piano and organ pupils of Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr. A number of students who reside in Winston-Salem will be heard, including Mrs. Harold Swain, Mrs. C. O. DeLaney, Miss Annie Sue Sheets, soprano; Mrs. J. Russell Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Rose, contralto; Miss Ruth Marsden, organist; Miss Ruth Dickison, violinist.

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Duke Musical Clubs Give Splendid Program

Real Artistic Worth Found in Work of Symphony and Jazz Orchestras and Glee Club

On Wednesday, December 3, at 9 o'clock the Duke University Musical Clubs appeared in Salem Memorial Hall before a large and appreciative crowd. This group came under the auspices of the Junior Women's Club of Winston-Salem, and the two-hour program kept the undivided attention and delight of the crowd throughout the evening. This appearance seems to be a direct denial of the common opinion that such musical development of the past few years has been retarded.

The program consisted of three parts: the first consisting of the Symphony Orchestra under the efficient direction of G. E. Letfswick, Jr., selections by the Glee Club, violin solos, vocal duets and a male quartet.

The second part was a musical take-off on a modern picture "Common Clay." This proved to be an entirely unique and charming take-off on a popular movie. The program closed with a few moments of Letfswick's Blue Devil Orchestra playing some of the latest and most popular pieces and the grand finale was the singing of "Dear Old Duke" and "Blue and White" by the Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra.

The violin renditions of Mr. Jack Tannerbaum will long linger in the hearts of his listeners. He presented Goddard's "Bereuse" and "Kol Nidrei" by Bruck. In answer to a highly deserved encore he played the beloved and beautiful "Little Gypsy Sweetheart." His work is artistic and inspiring, and deserves the highest praise.

Messrs. Hooper, McLeary, Upchurch and Danner, forming the male quartet, were among the favorites of the evening. The dignified informality and pleasant stage presence of this group gave an extra appeal to their selections, and they answered their encore with several excellent novelties of new and old compositions.

Duke University deserves a hearty hand on her musical achievements as illustrated by this most popular and appreciated group of students.

Students' Recital At Music Hour

Pupils of Music School Give Evidence of Much Artistic Talent

The program at Music Hour on Thursday afternoon consisted of the second students' recital of the year. It was a splendid program of which the numbers were of varied moods—light, sparkling, sage, pensive and melancholy.

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| Program | |
| Thanksgiving and Voice of Melody | Manfred |
| Rejoicing in Hope | Brooks Staley |
| Scherzo in E Minor | Grieg |
| Legende | Ludla Kirby |
| Belle Denmark | Torjussen |
| Concerto in A Minor | Schumann |
| Allegro Affettuoso | Millient Ward |
| Indian Lament | Margaret Schwarz |
| Venetian Boat Song | F sharp minor Shepherd's Dance |
| The Browning | Margaret Johnson |
| | Irene Clay |

(Continued on Page Three)

Mr. Craig Vividly Describes African Tour

Former Secretary of Winston-Salem's M. C. A. Is Speaker at Expanded Chapel Hour

On Wednesday morning, December 2, Mr. Allen Craig spoke very delightfully to the students concerning this mission work in the Belgian Congo.

Africa, the continent in which the Belgian Congo is located, has been referred to usually as "The Dark Continent," however, more recent writers are prone to call it "Emerging Continent." No other country has developed as rapidly and so well as Africa. Not so long ago, the section which is now the Belgian Congo, was uncivilized and was marked on maps by the word, "Unexplored."

Years ago, people had the idea that the Belgian Congo was the ideal place on earth. This idea is entirely wrong, Mr. Craig said. It was a very bad idea, a lotter at best. He said that this summer he had been there the Belgian Congo. The main difficulty is that the heat is continued all there is scarcely any relief. Africa was described as a country in which the very trees dripped with snakes. To the contrary, snakes are not so prevalent and seldom do they cause alarm or danger.

Africa, geographically speaking, is a beautiful country of rolling hills. The forests and plains are equally divided. In the forest the trees are so thick that one can not see the sun; while several hours travel will bring one to an immense plain, on which there is no trees and scant vegetation. The Congo River and its tributaries are particularly beautiful and there is no trip more inspiring, unless it is a trip up the Congo. In the forest the trees are so thick that one can not see the sun; while several hours travel will bring one to an immense plain, on which there is no trees and scant vegetation. The Congo River and its tributaries are particularly beautiful and there is no trip more inspiring, unless it is a trip up the Congo.

Africa is as rich in resources as any land on the continent. She has great deposits of copper and her mines are rapidly developed. The radium deposits in Africa are the richest in existence. Through the extraction of radium from the mines, the price of radium has been reduced about fifty per cent. Africa is also noted for her diamond mining. The diamonds mined to supply markets to keep the value of the diamond rather high, the mines release only as many diamonds as the market demands. At present there are enough diamonds mined to supply markets for the next fifty or sixty years.

However, the greatest charm of Africa is her people. They are, in reality, lovely, charming and lovable. Never does one find isolated homes. They settle in villages of about fifty or a hundred houses. The houses, for the most part, consist of one room. They are made of lattice-work frames, filled with mud and thatched with grass. These huts are infested with snakes, lizards and rats, but this seems to trouble the native one at all.

The African is very simple in his tastes. He thinks the foreigner very foolish because of his food demands. All the native asks for is something that is bulky and will make him realize that he has eaten. For the most part, he uses a root which grows similarly to our potato. It is dug, soaked in water to remove the bark which is very very foolish because of his food demands. All the native asks for is something that is bulky and will make him realize that he has eaten. For the most part, he uses a root which grows similarly to our potato. It is dug, soaked in water to remove the bark which is very very foolish because of his food demands. All the native asks for is something that is bulky and will make him realize that he has eaten. For the most part, he uses a root which grows similarly to our potato. It is dug, soaked in water to remove the bark which is very very foolish because of his food demands. 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