

**SALEMITE STAFF HEARS JOURNALISM IN-STRUCTUR**

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 tion of the reader; therefore, brilliancy and briefness are essential. The counting of units of the headline was explained, and various types and prints exhibited. The verb of the headline is the action word, which necessitates its being as near the beginning of the first line as possible. One of the most emphatic don'ts of headline writing is beginning or ending with a preposition. No punctuation whatever is permissible in headlines. Headline writing is one of the most difficult phases of journalism and requires practice. The third part of Mr. Perry's talk dealt with the added attractions of a newspaper. He named various methods for drawing interest, and one of the most prominent was contests sponsored by the paper itself. In regard to this project, Mr. Perry cited the political campaign contest now in progress at the Reynolds

High School. Another interesting drawing suggestion was a column of practical guidance. This might deal with athletics, student activities, home economics, or styles of dress, and is not only interesting but helpful. Casual essays are delightful and run parallel with the Open Forum, which is being ardently encouraged among all students. Here real literary value and interest is obtained. Human interest stories appeal to the emotions and do not appear as frequently as features which appeal to the literary sense.

Every member of the staff enjoyed Mr. Perry's talk to the utmost, and hopes that readers of the *Salemite* may be able to see the results of the valuable information.

**DR. ANSCOMBE DISCUSSES QUESTION OF KNOWING GOD**

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 answered in a few months or years. It is the glorious task of a life time

with something new, vaster, more wonderful always just ahead.

Theologians answer the problem by saying that God is the uncaused cause of all phenomena, independent of time, space, and matter. Jesus does not give His answer in terms of metaphysics, but in terms of human value. "Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in me, or else believe me for the very work's sake." If we can know the mind of Christ, we can know a mind that is God-like. The spirit of Christ is the spirit of God; God's attitude towards suffering man is shown in Christ's ministry. To strive to imitate Christ would be to do what we can to smooth out national and international difficulties; it is not the will of God that man should suffer.

Jesus ruled sin out of His life; He knew it was damaging and weakening, but He did not condemn it in others. Christ rebuked sinners but He never failed to forgive them, even those who did not declare themselves repentant. The only place we can find an expression of God is in the goodness that springs from a knowledge and love of Christ. To know Christ is to love Him; to love Him is to follow Him—"I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go into my Father."

**FASHION SHOW DRAWS LARGE CROWD AT MEMORIAL HALL**

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 med with white angora collars and cuffs. Her accessories were red, slightly darker than the coat and dress. Phyllis Clapp wore a green suit with a yellow waist, but carried no accessories. Elois Padrick wore a brown silk dress and hat. Her shoes were brown and tan and matched her pocket book. Janie Hall wore a comparatively plain brown sport suit with the usual accessories. Phyllis Clapp wore a

black dress with a black coat, hat and shoes. Ruth Crosse modeled a black coat with carafe fur and muff. Her hat was black. Virginia Smith wore a tan tweed suit with a brown and yellow waist front. Ruth Crosse again modeled in the sport display this time appearing in a brown dress and swagger coat with hat to match. Janie Hall's dress was brown and

red, and she carried all red accessories. Her coat was red also, with a wide grey fur. Elois Padrick wore a tan coat trimmed in brown fur. Her hat and shoes were brown, her gloves tan, and her purse a combination of the two colors. Virginia Smith's coat was red, as was her dress, which had a bertha effect. She carried brown accessories.

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In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

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