

DR. ANSCOMBE SPEAKS AT Y. P. M. ON THE HISTORY OF THE BIBLE

Second In Anniversary Series of Talks

Dr. Francis Ancombe, head of Salem's department of history, spoke in expanded chapel, Wednesday morning on "How We Got Our Bible." This was the second in a series of talks celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the English Bible.

"It is a very long story to know how the Bible came to be in the form we know it," said Dr. Ancombe. "It has had many forms." He then proceeded to trace the history of the Bible from the earliest time down to the present.

"The earliest stories of the Bible existed hundreds of years before they were written down. Among the Hebrews there were professional story tellers who traveled from place to place. Two series of stories finally appeared, one current with the northern Hebrews and one current with the southern people, of Judah. These two series were gradually woven together."

Dr. Ancombe told about the palimpsests, the sheep skins upon which the Southern Hebrews wrote. The skins were precious and often would be used two or three times, and the scribe would write as much as possible on the same parchment, crowding it in. This fact and certain characteristics of Hebrew made it difficult to transcribe the Scriptures. For instance, Hebrew was written from right to left; there were no vowels, (at least until 200 A. D.), no capitalization, no punctuation, no paragraphs, and no chapter divisions or headings. The similarity of certain Hebrew letters made it difficult to arrive at proper meanings; for instance "y" and "v", "d" and "r", "b" and "k", "g" and "n", "h" and "ch." The old Testament was written in Hebrew, except a small portion of Daniel and the New Testament in Greek.

The scribes in Old Testament times were meticulously careful and the Hebrew manuscript were very accurate. The scribes knew even the number of letters and words in each book, and if they made a mistake they put a correction in the margin and never tampered with the text.

There have been many manuscripts. The three oldest are the Vatican, the Sinaitic, and the Alexandrian. Dr. Ancombe then told how each of these three came to be found and what has been done with each one. The Vatican, which is the

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DISTRICT EDUCATION MEET IN GREENSBORO

Dr. Karl Balander To Be Speaker

The thirteenth annual convention of the Northwestern District of North Carolina Education Association, meeting at Woman's College, Greensboro, Friday, will be attended by Miss Marx and Mr. McEwen.

Art will be especially emphasized in the program, and the address of the first session will be given by Dr. Karl S. Balander, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Art Hobby Guild of America.

Dr. Balander is a nationally recognized lecturer on art. He has traveled extensively both in Europe and America.

George Dickieson, former violin student of Salem College, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the meeting on Friday.

CLARK GABLE SLOGAN CONTEST

Just as "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" has made Camel Cigarettes and Winston-Salem known the world over, so we believe an appropriate slogan for Salem College, will be useful for increasing still further the already widespread fame of our Alma Mater. Therefore, the "SALEMITE" is sponsoring a slogan contest open to all students now regularly enrolled in the college.

A prize of five dollars in cash has been offered by one of our kind trustees too modest to let his real name appear in print; he suggested that we use that of "Clark Gable" instead since Clark is more accustomed to finding himself on newspaper front pages and should be quite pleased to make the "SALEMITE."

Think of it, girls! Five whole dollars to spend for anything you choose, will be yours for writing a short, snappy Salem slogan (how's that for alliteration, Dr. Willoughby?), which will best embody Salem's spirit, reputation, and tradition.

The contest will last only one week and there is no time to lose. Now sit down, write out your slogan, and leave it in the "SALEMITE" office. The Editor and Clark Gable are anxious to receive them. Here are rules for the contest:

1. All slogans must be placed in a sealed envelope and left in the Salemite Office or handed to Virginia Garner or Susan Rawlings on or before one o'clock, Saturday, November 2. Results of the contest will be announced at the following Wednesday Chapel.

2. The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if no slogan submitted is of sufficient merit.

3. In case of a tie the prize will be divided between the two participants.

4. The slogans must be related to Salem College and suitable for publication in the "SALEMITE" and other Salem literature.

5. Judges for the contest are:

Mr. Albert Oerter
Miss Marjorie Knox
Miss Elizabeth Lilly

SOPHOMORE COURT HELD FRIDAY

Sophomores Take Freshmen For a Ride at Dinner Friday Evening

FEELINGS OF A FRESHMAN ABOARD S. SHIP SOPHOMORE

It was with trembling hands and questioning eyes that the "Freshies" accompanied the elegantly gowned sophomores to the cleverly decorated dining room for their Freshman Party last Friday. The "Greenies" looked very young and undignified in their comic apparel compared to the sophisticated Sophomores in their flowing evening gowns. For the freshmen pale shining faces were in fashion and their curls were hidden under stocking tops. Most of them had peculiar limps because they wore one high and one low heel, according to instructions.

The sophomores appeared to be enjoying the delicious dinner, but the freshmen were vainly trying to choke down the food while waiting in agonizing suspense for their names to be read. For as soon as the name was called one must participate in the floor-show and usually extreme embarrassment was in order. For instance, all her pals suffered with Janice Rainey as she sang "I Love You Truly" to Mr. Downs. Virginia Bruce Davis was not alone when she blushed while vainly trying to look happy for the harsh judges.

Every moment of suspense was an hour. The pleasant expressions on the faces of the hostesses didn't help at all!

When finally the last victim had been disposed of and the guests had taken their leave there was a sigh of relief. And now the freshmen are waiting for next year when they can watch their inferiors squirm at ridicule.

SOPHOMORE - FRESH- MAN VOYAGE AS TOLD BY A SOPHOMORE

"Hair under, ears out!" resounded through the dormitory as the hard-hearted Sophs tucked freshman hair under stocking caps for the Sophomore Party. And so the Sophomores put on the latest shriek in evening dresses and drug the freshmen past the lighthouse, up the grangplank and into the S. S. (Salem Steamship), Sophomore. On board, Captain Sample was in charge of the initiation of the freshmen into Salem. Each little gal had her turn and in the hush when Tweak read out the names of the unfortunate freshmen who were to perform next, each freshmen heart quaked while the naughty sophomores laughed with glee. The merciless sailors came out and made each freshman perform her task perfectly. What freshman could eat her little boat salad when she was just recovering from the anguish of turning three somersaults with a whole egg in her mouth?

"Be careful mates, don't make a slip

We'd hate to throw you off our ship.

If anyone is lowly ranked

We'll have to make her walk the plank

We hope to end this night in joy,

Ready mates — ship ahoy!"

And indeed the night did end in joy with no plank-walking and turned out to be for the sophomores at least the most fun ever.

8:30 CHAPEL

"THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION"

Subject of Talk By Dr. Ancombe

"What's the value of a college education today, anyway?" College graduates are tempted to ask when they find that they can find no better positions than the people who are not college graduates. "The value of an education is that it develops one's mental powers," said Dr. Ancombe in a chapel talk, Saturday, October 19. "It is not what you learn but what you become that matters in education. It is not the subject matter that is important; it's your own personality," he continued, in the discussion.

Our minds are capable of growth, and the chief purpose of education is to develop one's mind. Every different subject has something different to offer. Mathematics is a subject which trains the mind to discriminate, to think through certain situations; science helps one to understand the world in which one lives, to observe accurately and carefully, to note precisely what happens under certain conditions and changes. Literature gives one more contacts — through it one becomes a better social being.

"Every new subject you take opens a new window into your soul. I would encourage everyone of you to take as many subjects as you can and so become acquainted with as many fields as possible," Dr. Ancombe continued. He regards the college as a place where one grows mentally and even though the college man may not earn any more than the man who does not go to college, he has a better understanding of the world and a more sensible and more social outlook on life.

REV. JOHNSON CHAPEL SPEAKER TUESDAY

Rev. H. B. Johnson, of the Memorial Church spoke in Chapel, Tuesday morning on "What is God Like?"

Taking his text from the 14th Chapter of John, Rev. Johnson presented many worthwhile ideas on this interesting subject.

"When I was a child," said Rev. Johnson, "I thought God was just like my uncle, bigger than almost anybody else, and very kind. When anyone mentioned God, I visualized him as that Uncle."

Later, he said, his conception of God grew — God was so big that his picture of the Lord was no longer

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COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

News and amateur photographers of Salem College are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and are accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was announced by the editors of that publication today.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.

SALEM REPRESENTED AT PEACE CONFERENCE AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Y. W. C. A. Officers And Leaders Attend

We, as college students, as the youth of America, will be definitely affected by any movement that our country makes toward entertaining a world conflict. In some ways we may feel little and insignificant in such a far-reaching problem, but in reality, it is our individual action in peace preservation that will make an astounding difference in world affairs.

A hundred earnest young people representing Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s from colleges all over the State of North Carolina met last Sunday, October 20, at Duke University for a conference on Peace. This meeting was the first of a number of conferences that will be held throughout the school year as a part of the Peace Movement which originated at Blue Ridge last Spring and is being carried on by colleges in many of the southern states.

Naomi Binford, chairman of the State "Y" Cabinet, presided over the different sessions of the conference. After the opening worship service, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University welcomed the delegates and told of his confidence in the youth of today and in what they were striving to do.

Dr. Ancombe of Salem College was the first speaker on the program. He stated that there was a question today of the nature of Christianity in its relation to war. It was part of the philosophy of Jesus that physical force would never be used in connection with human beings; He came to bring the spirit of goodwill. All of our troubles could be settled if the parties concerned met together in the spirit of Jesus. It is our duty and task to face the war question. As someone has said, "We must end war or war will end us."

In the open forum conducted by Dr. Ancombe, there were many questions brought up for discussion. The students were made to see that war could have been averted in Ethiopia if Italy had not been so self-centered.

The delegates attended Church service in the University Chapel and received a cordial welcome there. They ate together in Union Dining Hall, and 1:15, met together to hear an address by Dean Brown of State College.

Dean Brown said that there have been apparent and real changes since the World War. The development of nationalism is a real but not apparent change. The general conception is the nationalism is breaking down, whereas, in reality it is growing. In respect to racial

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DR. MINNIE SMITH SPEAKS AT VESPER

"Christ In Me — Mind" Is Topic

Dr. Minnie Smith was speaker at the Vesper Service of October 20th. Her talk was taken from Phil. 2:5. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." In her talk Dr. Smith spoke of the tools of our minds and our thoughts. The tools of our minds are our thoughts, and the tools of our thoughts are our actions. Therefore we should watch that the qualities of our thoughts be clear, vigorous, kind, beautiful, and lofty.

The special music was a solo by Miss Mary Mills "God's Love" by Jackson.