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In Unity We Lift Our Song

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MUSIC: Martin Luther Ein‘ Feste Burg

In unity we lift our song of grateful adoration,
For brothers brave and sisters strong,
What cause for celebration!
For those whose faithfulness has kept us through distress,
Who’ve shared with us our plight,
Who’ve held us in the night,
The blessed congregation.

For stories told and told again to every generation,
To give us strength in times of pain,
To give us consolation.
Our spirits to revive to keep our dreams alive
When we are far from home and evil seasons come;
How firm is our foundation.

For sacred scriptures handed down,
A blessed trust and treasure,
Which give us hope when hope is gone
And make us weep with pleasure.
And when our eyes grow blind and death is close behind,
We shall recite them still
Whose words our hearts can fill with hope beyond all measure.

For God our way, our bread, our rest,
Of all these gifts the Giver.
Our strength, our guide, our nurturing breast
Whose hand will yet deliver.
Who keeps us till the day when night shall pass away,
When hate and fear are gone and all our work is done,
And we shall sing forever.

The Friends of the Library Board
welcomes you to the
recognition ceremony of

The Vick Vinegar Bible

Sunday, the first of May
two thousand and five
at two o’clock in the afternoon

Ethel K. Smith Library
Wingate University
The Vinegar Bible

English printing monopolist, John Baskett, printed The Vinegar Bible in 1717.* This Oxford edition contains a misprint in the heading of Luke 20 which reads “parable of the vinegar” rather than “parable of the vineyard.”

Scholars debate the number of Vinegar Bibles originally printed and the number in existence today, given that the American Bible market was provided primarily by London printers.* It is believed, however, that approximately twelve Vinegar Bibles remain in the world today.

While the mistake in Luke is the most popular of John Baskett’s 1717 printing, the text is so riddled with blunders that it is also known as the “basket-full of printer’s errors.”**


Luke 20: 9-16

He began to speak to the people this parable, a certain man planted a vineyard and let it forth to husbandmen: and went into a strange country for a great season.

And at a time he sent a servant to the husbandmen, that they should give him of the fruit of the vineyard, but the husbandmen did beat him, and sent him away empty. Again he sent yet another servant: and they did beat him, and fouly entreated him, and sent him away empty.

Moreover, he sent the third, and him they wounded, and cast out. Then said the Lord of the vineyard, what shall I do? I will send my beloved son: it may be that they will do reverence when they see him.

But when the husbandmen saw him, they reasoned with themselves, saying, This is the heir: come, let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours.

So they cast him out of the vineyard, and killed him. What shall the Lord of the vineyard therefore do unto them?

He will come and destroy these husbandmen, and will give out his vineyard to others. But when they heard it, they said, God forbid.

Recognition Ceremony

2:15pm

Welcome
Ame Huneycutt Odom
Director of the Ethel K. Smith Library

The History of the Vinegar Bible
Charles E. Taylor, Jr.
Executive Vice President

The Vicks at Wingate: A Perspective
Beverly B. Christopher
Professor of English, Friends of the Library Board

Litany of Dedication
Sylvia Little-Sweat
Professor of English, Friends of the Library Board

Prayer of Thanksgiving
Derrill Smith
Friends of the Library Board

In Unity We Lift Our Song
John T. Blizzard
Professor of Voice/Artist-in-Residence

Concluding Remarks
Martha S. Asti
Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs

Litany of Dedication

Reader: In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.
Response: We thank thee, O God, for the Word.

Reader: For the Word made flesh in Jesus, the Christ, who taught in parables and deeds,
Response: We thank thee, O God, for the Word made Flesh.

Reader: For those who study the Word of God and of the Christ,
Response: We thank thee, O God, for the Word make Knowledge.

Reader: For those who shape their lives by the Word and diligently tend the vineyard,
Response: We thank thee, O God, for the Word made Fruit.

Reader: All things were made through him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.
Response: We thank thee, O God, for the Light.

-Sylvia Little-Sweat