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Large Congregation Hears Professor Lee on Palm Sunday Legend in Modern Day Life

Dr. William P. Harbes of the English Department addressed a large congregation at the Palm Sunday Service of the Church of the Transfiguration on Sunday morning. He opened with the warning of the Palm Sunday legend in modern life.

Greeting the word "Palm Sunday" he then remarked in the name of the artist, he developed the idea that the passage of the story did not exist in words or deeds, but in faith and in works. He spoke of the procession while passing down the palm highway which leads to Jerusalem on a day nearly two thousand years ago. That the military governor marching in his pride, walked on the herders of sheep, surrounded by all the pomp and panoply of state, and that of the king, the populace was chanting a glorious vision, riding on a horse called ass.

Dr. Harbes showed the striking similarity between the present day and the past by stating, "The people in the crowd by the way watched in amazed astonishment the passing of this strange procession, commotions paying honor to a commander and according Him the title nations of a king. They set aside their most precious while the animal bore the loads from their to store them in His path."

He concluded, "You are as in our pride and our self-contract amidst our unrest peaceful while men pass who are possessors of dreams which shall endure long after our azimeline has ceased to be remembered. Our artificial creations and deceptions refuse to let us think that we, and only be, is blessed that remain in the name of the Lord." The service was attended by many undergraduates in addition to the usual congregation.

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