

Valuable Books Added To Hanes Library Collection

The Library announces recent acquisitions to the Hanes Foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book, founded last spring by the children of John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hanes as a memorial to their parents.

The Library has acquired for the Hanes Foundation a collection of over five hundred volumes from the library of the Reverend Aaron Burtiss Hunter of Raleigh. A set of fifty volumes of the extra illustrated edition of the "Chronicles of America," published by the Yale University Press, has been presented by John Wesley Hanes of New York City. Other additions are a two volume folio French atlas of the eighteenth century and a publication of the first Paris press.

The collection of five hundred volumes recently acquired from Dr. A. B. Hunter of Raleigh were published between the years 1500 to 1900; the bulk of the collection lies within the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and comprises Bibles and religious works, several works

on geography, treatises on medicine, and medaeval law as well as a number of items from the Aldine and Bodoni presses, both well known publishing houses of that time. This is the second purchase made by the foundation from Dr. Hunter, the first having been five hundred incunabula, or books printed before the year 1500.

The Atlas is composed of two hundred and forty large maps published mostly in the eighteenth century. These maps were compiled by two famous French geographers, Delisle and Jaillot. Among the maps is a plate of North America showing the Carolinas.

At a recent auction sale in New York City the Library acquired for the Hanes Foundation a copy of the Speculum Humanae Vitae by Rodericus Zamoriensis. This book was a popular philosophical treatise of the Middle Ages and in this edition was published by what is probably the first university press. In the middle of the fifteenth century the University of Paris felt the need for textbooks and, as a result, established a publishing house. This was the first press to print in Paris, and the example the Library owns is the thirteenth publication of that press. The book has an interesting history, having belonged to William Harris Arnold, a well known book collector and the author of several books on book collecting, and later to John Camp Williams who died last year, who was the most prominent collector in the United States of English literature.

Negroes Entertain Crowds With a New Kind Of Music

(Continued from page one)

the flashlight, was a water-pistol. Hence, in order to procure the distinctive tone that can be had from hammering on a searchlight, all the drummer had to do was hit the pistol and it smash-banged into the light and produced an enlivening effect. At times, the new master of the washboard felt that soft music was necessary so he "soft-pedaled" the tinware department and rapturously wrapped his lips around the harmonica and "got hot."

The night was warm. No classes Saturday. Exams still far away enough not to think of them. And the entertainment good. The crowd that pressed about the quartet of musical vagrants was thus not surprisingly large. The contributions were many. For the audience felt the remuneration was well deserved.

At the Carolina Tuesday



ANDERS RANDOLF, LEW AYERS and GRETA GARBO in "THE KISS"

Dr. Alexander At Methodist Church

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. who is delivering the Weil Lectures in Gerrard hall will preach this morning at the Methodist church. Dr. Alexander and Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, the pastor of the church, were students at Vanderbilt University together. Dr. Alexander will bring a message to the Chapel community dealing with the inter-racial situation in this and other countries of the world. The public is invited to hear this distinguished social leader.

University Possesses a Distinctive Atmosphere Says Southern Author

(Continued from page one)

took a long, thoughtful pull at his cigarette. Admitting that actions speak louder than words and using what few words Mr. Sale did speak, one would gather that this Southern author thinks that Mencken does not really believe the things he says about the south, but that he waits until the time is ripe to throw a bomb and enjoys throwing it.

Likes the University

Mr. Sale likes the University of North Carolina because it has a "dignified air" and because there is nothing about it that suggests "high-schoolishness." "It is different," said he, "from other universities and colleges I have visited. It makes one have the feeling that he is at a center of culture, that he is at a university."

Strud Nash Is Captain

(Continued from page one)

Nash is a Tar Heel by birth. He plays right halfback, is five feet eleven, weighs 170, and will be 22 years old tomorrow. He is a leader in social and athletic activities at the University and is a good student.

It was not announced that the election would be held last night until the squad was returning from Durham by bus yesterday afternoon.

At the banquet at which Nash was elected captain, Peter Ruffin and Jack Lindley, assistant managers this year, were selected as managers of the 1930 team. Ruffin and Lindley will succeed Bowman Gray and David Craig as financial and equipment managers of the team.

IS RELIGION BUNK?

(Continued from page two)

ed for and plunged into destruction. To use a comparatively modern illustration: What happened to France when, some years ago, she turned from God? If you know your history, you know the answer—that France plunged headlong into desolation, and that she did not rise again until she adopted once more creeds of purity, self-sacrifice, and high ideals. Did not God punish the countries and nations of old which turned from Him? Did He not say that those that He destroyed would

you referred is, perhaps, taking the matter a little to the extreme when he says that we should go to church on Sunday morning and stay in and read our Bibles all Sunday afternoon. I agree with him in that we should go to church every Sunday, and that we should read our Bibles. But I do not think that it is necessary to spend our entire Sundays in so doing. However, that freshman is, in my opinion, not in the least disillusioned; on the contrary, he is headed down the right road. Personally, I should like to know who he is; he is to be congratulated. Another person who deserves favorable notice is "A Sophomore," the writer of "An-

other Word On Religion." His arguments are right; how can you get around them?

We of today need to watch our steps. We are getting too far away from God—some of us. Some of us are getting to the place where we recognise no higher being than ourselves, and, as a consequence, something is going to happen, sooner or later. It has always happened in past times, and it will most surely happen in the present and future. We had best "look to our laurels."

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, if I have taken up too much space. I had that on my chest and had to get rid of it. Thank you.

—S. H. W.



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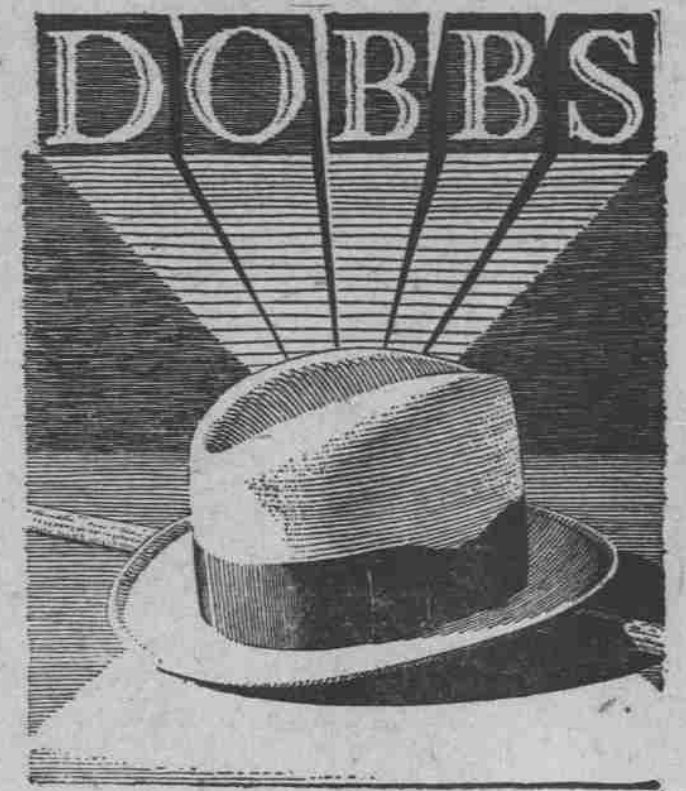
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