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## DR. CHARLES BAIN DEAD MR. TAFT'S FIRST LECTURE DRAMATIC CLUB RETURNS MR. TAFT INTERVIEWED WINSTON-SALEM VICTOR

### Head of Greek Department Died Monday Morning

Dr. Charles Wesley Bain, head of the department of Greek in the University, departed this life at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning. About two months ago he suffered an attack of heart trouble and all hopes of recovery were abandoned at that time. Two weeks ago, however, he rallied and was able to be on the streets last Sunday. He was stricken again late Sunday night and the end came soon afterward.

Dr. Bain has been associated with the University for four and a half years succeeding Dr. Eben Alexander as head of the department of Greek. He came to Chapel Hill from South Carolina where he was for twelve years a member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina.

Doctor Bain was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, and was educated in the University of Virginia and the University of South Carolina, receiving his A. M. degree from the latter institution in 1895. His training in these institutions was supplemented by travels and studies in Greece. He began his teaching profession in the city high schools, teaching at various times in Louisville, Ky., Petersburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga. He was first classical master of McCabe's University School of Petersburg and was once headmaster of the grammar school of Sewanee.

He was married to Miss Isabella Plummer of Petersburg, Va., June 24, 1894. Mrs. Bain and two children, Miss Elizabeth and Wortley Bain, survive him.

Dr. Bain was admired by all who knew him and his death is felt by the entire community. He was 51 years old.

The faculty of the University of South Carolina expressed their admiration of Dr. Bain and their "regret for the loss which the scholarship of the country will sustain in his death" in the following words:

"As a scholar Professor Bain was full of unabated zeal for Greek and Latin letters and was distinguished for a rare accuracy and a very unusual command of the literature. In syntactical studies he was especially eminent. As modest as he was indefatigable, the depth of his learning could be measured only by those who were specialists in the classics.

"As a teacher he was possessed of such remarkable gifts as few of his contemporaries could lay claim to. He was that rare character, a born teacher. Without making a single unworthy concession to laziness or dullness, his zeal and skill were such that all his students did their best for him. He was a teacher no student ever forgot. Utterly without affectation, conceit, or pretence of any kind, his natural power of a man among men gave him always such a mastery of students that a hint of disapproval from him was more effective

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### Ex-President Speaks Delightfully of Presidency

Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall former President William Howard Taft delivered the first of his series of three lectures on "The Presidency; Its Powers, Duties, Responsibilities and Limitations." Every seat in the Chapel was occupied and some of the audience were forced to stand. The distinguished speaker was introduced by President Graham as Professor Taft. In the introduction he gave a short summary of Mr. Taft's achievements.

Mr. Taft spoke for an hour and a half, and while the nature of his address was serious, he interspersed it frequently with amusing stories about his experience as President and the experiences of other Chief Executives. He vigorously opposed the holding of a national convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution of the United States, and said that the spirit of conservatism which governed the framers should continue to prevail. He remarked that "There are those who think they can improve the Constitution by blowing it up. Fortunately they are in the minority." Mr. Taft advocated a rest for the country in the matter of legislation, stating that 65,000 laws have been enacted by Congress in the past five years.

Professor Taft advocated the budget system in the United States Government, and insisted that the members of the Cabinet should be allowed to appear personally on the floor of both houses for the purposes of clearly presenting their claims. He expressed his belief in the wisdom of having a single presidential term of six or seven years. As to the expenditures of the government, Mr. Taft said that we should have a business examination. Congress and the people should know more about the money spent by the government, and unless a better plan than the present is inaugurated soon, the nation is going into bankruptcy.

Professor Taft strongly upheld the merits of the veto power. "But when you are a young president, and congressmen thunderously roar the term 'royal prerogative', you think of the fate of Charles I." said the speaker. Mr. Taft spoke with satisfaction of his vetoing the clause providing for the recall of judges in the Arizona State Constitution. Mr. Taft said that the reading by President Wilson of his message personally to Congress was a good thing, and remarked humorously that a lot of good oratory was lost when he and Roosevelt did not inaugurate this rule.

In closing his speech Ex-President Taft, urged the support of the country for the policies of President Wilson in this time of crisis. He declared that the office of President is representative of the dignity of the American people and that at such a time as this it must have the hearty approval of the whole people if

### Will not Apply Rouge Again Until Next Season

The Dramatic Club, presenting Bernard Shaw's well known comedy "Arms and the Man", has just closed one of its most successful seasons.

Greenville, Rockingham, Charlotte, Asheville, and Greensboro were the cities played on the trip last week, and every performance was enthusiastically received. At Asheville both a matinee and an evening performance were given to packed houses, and more than five hundred people witnessed the performance at Greensboro. This trip eclipsed any previous one. Some over 750 miles were covered and three of the largest cities in the state were visited.

At Greenville a most enjoyable reception was tendered the club by the Senior class of the Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School. Here it was that Charlie Coggin fell a victim of cupid's wiles and, it is rumored, is now running a job-wanted ad in the Greenville sheet.

At Rockingham a dance was given by the Misses Everette and Little at the handsome residence of the former. The Chautauqua which was playing at Rockingham at that time, mistaking Bruce Webb for the real thing, offered him the position of "director" for the coming season.

After the Charlotte performance a dance was given by the Misses Mosley, Francis Clarkson and Herschel Johnson were the members particularly interested in this date, this being their home town.

At Asheville the real social event was enjoyed. With a number of Fassifern's fair representatives on hand, to say nothing of Asheville's fair sex, a dance was given at the Battery Park Hotel, which was one of the most enjoyable entertainments on the trip.

The final engagement at the Normal at Greensboro was a fitting climax to a most successful season. The ladies from both the Normal and Greensboro College for Women, as well as a large number of Greensboro people, enjoyed and applauded this concluding performance. The curtain talk here was ably delivered by W. P. M. Weeks, for three years a star in the cast. During his speech he pulled that antique joke about the best looking man, etc., and, shall it be told, silence reigned supreme. The cast wondered why.

Francis Clarkson proved a most efficient manager and to him the club is indebted for its financial and social success. The work of the coaches, Messrs. McKie, Dargan, and Thornton, in preparing this efficient piece for presentation is to be commended, for a play of this type would not have been possible without their combined assistance.

That dignity is to be preserved. Party criticism should be put off until the crisis is past.

### Expresses Himself as Pleased With the University

"Yes," said Mr. Taft in response to the question of two representatives of The Tar Heel this morning. "I have heard nothing but favorable things about the University. When I was at the University of Virginia I stayed at the home of President Alderman, who was, I believe, a graduate and president of this University. Then Dr. Smith of the English Department, too, comes from this institution. From both of these men as well as from President Hadley of Yale, who has spoken here, I have heard many pleasing things. They assured me that I would have a good time."

"There is an advantage," he went on to say, "about the institution's being in a small place. You have a color and a background which is lacking to a college situated in a large town. You are more united, for here the college is the town. Dartmouth, somewhat like you, is situated in a small town. Your founding, I believe, was coeval with the Federal Constitution, whereas Dartmouth dates back to 1750. Yale also has this touch of local color, although situated in a city of over a hundred thousand. This same atmosphere pervades the University of Virginia. I almost expected to see Thomas Jefferson at every corner of the campus. They speak of him as though he were a member of the board of trustees." Here he chuckled reminiscently. "You have the same atmosphere here, as is shown by Dr. Battle's history. Some of the newly established universities of the West lack this touch of local color and historic background. They almost remind one of efficiency machines." Mr. Taft expressed himself as pleased with the fact that the University is pursuing extension work. The Ex-President spoke quite informally, and is, in conversation, equally as delightful and attractive a speaker as he is upon the platform.

### COMPLIMENTS PROF. JUDD

Journal of Education, Boston, Refers to Former Superintendent's Work in Wake

The Journal of Education, of Boston, has the following to say of Prof. Judd, former Superintendent of Education of Wake County:

"Prof. Judd, professor of rural education at the University of North Carolina, will deliver a course of lectures at the Emporia, Kansas, State Normal school summer session.

"Prof. Judd has done notable work in socializing county school education. He has built up young people's clubs of all sorts, has based a course of study upon the needs of the community in the way of agriculture and home economic problems, has organized parents' associations in rural communities, and has so

### Final Game of Basketball Played Friday

Last Friday night the team representing the Winston-Salem High School won the State high school basketball championship by defeating the Raleigh High School team 25 to 13. This game, which was played in the Bynum Gymnasium, was the culmination of the contest which has been going on between the high schools of the State for the past three months. In this elimination contest the Winston team won out over all the high schools in the Western part of the State, while Raleigh vanquished all aspirants in the Eastern section. The series was run under the auspices of the University and was managed by Mr. Ralph Rankin. Naturally a great deal of interest was centered in this battle royal between the rival champions. The game was witnessed by a large number of University students, while enthusiastic delegations from both towns were present to support their favorites. The game was especially speedy during the first half, which ended with the score only five points in favor of the victors. In the second half the Winston boys on account of superiority in goal shooting, succeeded in drawing away from their opponents. They also excelled in team work and presented a perfect example of passing. The Raleigh team played a hard, aggressive game and did not let down in their efforts at any stage of the contest, but they were not equals of the other team. Barnette Douglas, of Winston, was the mainstay of his team. He registered 15 of the 25 points that his team scored. His field goal shooting was really remarkable, and when the ball landed in his hands, it had generally reached its first station on the way to the basket. Captain Speer, of Winston-Salem, was invaluable to his team in passing and in defensive work. Liepfert also played a strong game.

For Raleigh, Martin, Johnson, and Young played the best game. Raleigh's defensive efforts were not consistent enough, and their forwards were covered at all times by the Winston guards.

Lineup and points scored:  
Winston-Salem 25 Raleigh 13  
Douglas, 15..... Johnson, 2  
R F.....  
Crute, 4..... Whitaker  
L F.....  
Liepfert, 4..... Young, 7  
C.....  
Wilson..... Ball  
R G.....  
Speer, 2..... Martin, 4  
L G.....

Foul goals, Douglas and Crute 2 out of 15, Young 4 out of 7. Substitutions, Raleigh, Lumsden for Ball, Cole for Whitaker.

Time of halves 20 minutes.  
Referee—Doak  
Umpire—Tennent

rejuvenated the spirit of education in Wake county that the spirit is enthusiastic."—Arms and Observer.