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DRAMATIC BARITONE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE MONDAY IN GERRARD

AUDIENCE IS HELD IN ENTHUSIASM BY GREAT SINGER

VOICE OF BEAUTY AND POWER

David Bisham, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, proved to Chapel Hill in his concert of Monday night that the time for his withdrawal from the boards is still far off and that he is still to be numbered among the world's greatest dramatic baritones. The recital more than came up to expectations and the high standard set by former programs put on by the University Department of Music, under whose auspices he appeared. Rarely has an artist kept the sustained and enthusiastic interest of a student body as did he.

Bisham's voice is one of rugged strength and powerful tonal qualities, at its best on the lower ranges, yet his most effective bits seemed not to be those demanding all his reserve forces, not when he rose to dramatic intensity, but rather when a smooth folk-song gave him the opportunity to use a warm, richly-deep mezzo-baritone, if one may use such a word, that was not husky, that seemed effortless, especially evident in his rendition of the "Banjo-Song." There were many factors entering into the evening's pleasing impression.

Not least among these was the large number of selections which lent themselves to his skillful dramatic interpretation. David Bisham possesses histrionic ability of no mean degree. Another was the delightfully informal manner in which he carried the whole thing off; never stilted, never singing over his audience's head, rather seeming to take them into partnership with him, livening up the air after a tense moment with a minute of quiet humor or reminiscences.

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DR. BULLITT SPEAKS TO THE MEDICAL SOCIETY ON PASTEUR

METHOD EMPLOYED BY THAT GREAT SCIENTIST ESPECIALLY STRESSED

On the evening of November 6th, Dr. J. B. Bullitt, entertained the members of the Medical Society with an interesting talk on the life and work of Louis Pasteur. Taking up the story of the youth of the ambitious boy, Dr. Bullitt carried his listeners through the series of events that led to Pasteur's work in Paris, later in Strasbourg, again at Lille and then back to Paris. To enumerate the activities of this most extraordinary Frenchman is in itself a rather lengthy task, and the doctor had to content himself with touching on some of the more important discoveries that Pasteur gave to the civilized world.

From the laboratory of this one man came such amazing discoveries as that of the pathogenicity of the anthrax germ; he was able to refute definitely the proposition of spontaneous generation which had held the minds of scientists for centuries; again his work in the South of France on the silk work disease rejuvenated this industry and saved the state millions of francs annually. Possibly he is best known though by his work on rabies or hydrophobia, by accident almost he stumbled on to the immune serum which has successfully combated this scourge. Since his day Pasteur institutes have gone up all over this country and Europe.

The especial point about Pasteur's work that Dr. Bullitt stressed was the fact that he never gave anything to the world which was half-baked. Every fact that came from his laboratory had been proved in the most drastic tests and he knew constantly whereof he spoke. It would be well if some of our modern scientists would adopt this attitude more, and test to the finish every fact before putting it into print.

LATIN AMERICAN BOOKS ARE RECEIVED BY THE LIBRARY

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR EXCHANGE OF SOUTH AMERICAN JOURNALS

From South American universities and libraries the University of North Carolina has received as gifts for its library a number of valuable Latin-American books which come as a result of the South American trip of Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the university faculty, recently returned from 16 months in Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

One group of books, some 30 volumes, is obtained by the kindness of the rector of the University of Chile, Dr. Domingo Amunategui Solar. "The importance of this collection for the student of Spanish American literature and history can hardly be overestimated," said Dr. Leavitt. "In Barros Arana and M. L. Amunategui, some of whose works are included, Chile counts two of its most distinguished historians; as active leaders in political life they acutely interpret the thought and progress of their country."

From the National Library of Chile are two sets of bibliography, one of them including 26 volumes. They are the gift of Carlos Silva Cruz, director of the National Library, and of Ramon Laval, secretary.

The gifts, aside from their actual value and their comparative rareness in this country, are considered important at the University as establishing a link between the University of North Carolina and South American institutions. Dr. Leavitt has arranged also for the exchange of the University's scholarly journals, Studies in Philology, the Elisha Mitchell Journal, and the Sprunt Historica Papers, with similar journals in South America. Some years ago the University obtained a number of volumes from Harvard on South America, and the present gift goes a long way toward building up an impressive South American section in the Library.

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN MONDAY BY 12 TO 7 SCORE

GAME CHARACTERIZED BY FORWARD PASSES AND LONG RUNS

In a game characterized by forward passing and several splendid runs, the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 12-7 this afternoon. The crowd was kept in a constant uproar applauding the ground gaining feats that has been so conspicuously absent from the class games so far.

The score doesn't tell the half of it. The Freshmen started the scoring when their left end received a forward pass and raced twenty yards for a touchdown. It was the second pass completed in as many tries. The Seniors were not discouraged and came back in the same quarter with a score in the last twenty second of the half. Captain Bill Royal received a forward pass on the fifty yard line and ran for a touchdown through the entire freshman team. When Robbins failed to kick goal, the score stood 7-6 in favor of the Freshmen.

Blythe added the other points to the Seniors' score; he recovered a fumble on the Freshmen ten yard line and ran across the goal line. Again the kick for goal failed.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	St'd'g
Senior	2	0	1	1000
Soph	1	0	1	1000
Fresh	1	1	0	.500
Junior	0	2	0	0000

The next game will be between the Juniors and Sophomores, Class Field, Friday, November 12 at 4 P. M.

One in Every Forty is Physically Defective

Only one in forty of the Freshman class at the University of Texas was found to be physically defective, announced university physicians after completing physical examinations of the new students. This percentage was declared to be unusually low.

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED ARMISTICE DAY

The banquet and dance of the A. E. F. club given last night in the "Y" and the exercises in Memorial Hall, featured by the address of Dr. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, were the high spots in the celebration of the second anniversary of the Armistice in Chapel Hill.

Last year there was no official recognition of the day, but this year the last hour of the morning was devoted to a commemoration of the occasion. The exercises were witnessed by many townspeople and a majority of the student body. Dr. Poteat, always a forceful speaker, made an excellent and timely patriotic address.

A short playlet, put on by several members of the A. E. F. helped to make the banquet one of the most enjoyable given recently.

ARTICLE IN PUBLIC WELFARE BULLETIN BY DR. A. W. ODUM

"UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATION IN PUBLIC WELFARE" IS TITLE OF ARTICLE

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Director of the School of Public Welfare at the University, has an article in a recent number of the "Bulletin" of the North Carolina State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, entitled: "University Co-operation in Public Welfare".

In his article Dr. Odum says: Progress in any and all aspects of public welfare is always a justifiable cause for rejoicing. Progress in definite state legislation and concrete means of promoting the common good in North Carolina has proved a special cause for rejoicing in this State during the last two years, and for recommendation from other states and from agencies, institutions and individuals working for social progress. And of all those who have rejoiced exceedingly in the advanced legislation, in the creation of a Department of Charities and Public Welfare, with effective organization, and in the successful initiation of its important work, perhaps none can be found more enthusiastic than the University of North Carolina.

In commenting on the University School of Public Welfare he says:

In this step toward co-operation, two notable contributions are being made: The one is the projection into the training of social workers of the ideals of the University professional school; and the other, the similar projection into the university professional school of the ideals of programs of public welfare. The two together make something little short of an epoch in the practical and theoretical working out of common problems of welfare. Knowledge of the urgent problems of child welfare, the needs of children and families, the needs of communities, the actual conditions and life of the folks of the domain of the State's democracy—these and the inspiration and very definite help that come from such knowledge, make invaluable contributions to the effectiveness and high standards of a university professional school of this sort.

He includes in his article a resume of the courses given by the School of Public Welfare.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Monday, Nov. 15th, Yackety-Yack picture of the Freshman Class just after the Chapel period.

Monday, Nov. 15th, Glee Club Concert in Gerrard Hall, 8.00 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th, Francis Bradshaw in Chapel. Glee Club leaves for western trip.

Wednesday, Nov. 17th, Professor Frederick H. Koch in Chapel.

FRANCIS BRADSHAW TALKS TO FRESHMEN IN CHAPEL

ENTHUSIASM AND INDUSTRY ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS, SAYS DEAN BRADSHAW

As I watched Jimmy Leach and Stewart run through our good team last Saturday I envied them their ability and wished that I could be a star back on a football team," began Francis Bradshaw, Dean of Student in his Chapel Speech Wednesday, extracts of which follow.

Several days ago, while at the "Gym," I watched "Shorty" Spruill do a hip, a forward circle and the giant swing with such wonderful grace and skill that it made me want to start right in to be a "Gym" man.

I sat in this Hall (Gerrard) last Monday night listening to a wonderful singer's interpretation of great operas and simple songs, and it seemed to me that I had rather to be able to do that like he did than any other thing in the world. I almost decided to take voice under Mr. Hamilton.

Last Sunday morning I had the privilege of hearing Dr. Moss preach and as I listened to him make the elements and meanings of simple incident in the life of Jesus so applicable to our own lives and times, it seemed to me that the preacher had the most wonderful job in the world. I could multiply these incidents interminably.

Now why do we admire these people? Because these is something in us that craves expression. What makes an artist?

Enthusiasm and Industry. In enthusiasm that is so intense as to blot out of a man's mind all the distractions of side lines and an industry so unflinching that no detail is overlooked. Enthusiasm without industry is hot air. Industry without enthusiasm is drudgery. But there is nothing that can stand against the man who has both enthusiasm and industry.

Make an art of it. It is the only (Continued on page three)

OUR CAMPUS COP CAUTIONED NOT TO SAVE SO MUCH TIME

MR. WHITAKER IS CALLED TO TASK BY DOCTOR WILSON

Our friend, Mr. Whitaker, who was campus cop during the session of the summer school this year, and who for some time was night policeman for Chapel Hill and environs, applied his theories of time and labor saving so well to his job as poll holder on election day last Tuesday that Dr. H. V. Wilson has written a public letter in which the aforesaid Mr. Whitaker is exhorted not to try to conserve so much time.

Dr. Wilson describes Mr. Whitaker's actions when as a poll-holder, he opened the ballot of every man or woman who voted and after smoothing the ballots out and reading them, deposited them in the proper box. Mr. Whitaker says that he did this so as to save time when the ballots were counted, but Dr. Wilson asserts that it would be far better to let Mr. Whitaker devote all of his time to the gentle art of efficiently holding the polls, and to let the proper officials fume and sputter over opening the ballots when they go to count them. And anyway, says Dr. Wilson, "We have a good deal of time in Chapel Hill."

To quote Dr. Wilson, Mr. Whitaker "was practising one of the arts cherished by the political sharper," and he asks that the designation of each ballot box face outward toward the voter, so as to let the voter deposit his own ballot in the proper place, and "so save the official the time of unfolding and reading it."

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Narrowly Escapes Angry Mob

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, who lost an eye as a result of being mobbed by University students in England last year, upon his return to the English campaign, narrowly escaped an angry crowd in Berkshire the other day.

CAROLINA TO BATTLE DAVIDSON ELEVEN IN WINSTON TOMORROW

PHARR THE ONLY VARSITY MAN STILL ON THE SICK LIST

SCORES GIVE DAVIDSON EDGE

Carolina journeys to Winston-Salem tomorrow for the annual encounter with the strong Davidson eleven. Coach Fuller's squad has rounded into excellent shape since last Saturday's fray with the Cadets, and all the injured, with the exception of Pharr, have recovered and will be in the game against the Davidsons.

According to comparative scores the Red and Black has a slight edge on Carolina. Davidson walked away with the Wake Forest and South Carolina contests while the University barely eked out victories over these elevens. The State College scores however, show up to the advantage of Carolina.

The line-up to be used is as yet uncertain, though it is rumored that Lowe, Tenney, Spaugh, and McGee will operate in the back field, and the line, with the exception of the ends, will remain as previously. On the flanks it is probable that the season's veterans, Cochrane and Hutchins will start the game, with Lippert and Crayton almost sure to get in.

Since this game is the last before the season's climax at Charlottesville, Thanksgiving, it's outcome is awaited with considerable interest. It is Carolina's first game since the Yale contest without at least two of her first string men on the casualty list, and the result certainly will offer more food for dope, and more evidence of her real ability than any of the three past encounters.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN FIRST CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

SEASON OPENS HERE MONDAY PRIOR TO WESTERN TRIP

The University Musical Clubs will open their fall season with a concert in Gerrard Hall on Monday evening, November 15th at 8:00 P. M.

The musical club this year includes the Glee Club, Orchestra, mandolin-Guitar Club, and the famous Tar Baby Five, the Jazz Orchestra superb. The Clubs have been under the excellent direction of Mr. Thomas H. Hamilton of the Department of Music and a first-rate organization has been rounded out.

The program for the evening will be varied, live, and complete, especially designed to please the most cosmopolitan audience. It includes songs by the Glee Club chorus, solos both classical and popular, quartet songs, yodeling, and varied orchestral selections.

JERNIGAN TAKES HONORS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Jernigan took first place in the Varsity Tennis Tournament which was concluded Wednesday afternoon. In the final match he was opposed by T. F. Hawkins, who takes second place.

The tournament which commenced with twenty-five contestants soon narrowed in the semi-finals to four. Jernigan defeated Gardner 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Borden defeated Nichols 6-2, 6-1. Hawkins beat Shore 6-3, 6-3, and Spruill moved up one place through lack of an opponent.

In the next round Jernigan disposed of Spruill 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, Hawkins after staging a battle royal with Borden won, 10-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, which brought him to the finals with result enumerated above.

Co-ed—"You should change your style of dancing a little."
Fresh—"In what way?"

Co-ed—"You might occasionally step on my left foot."
—Dave Tuthill.

"When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself public property."
—Jefferson.