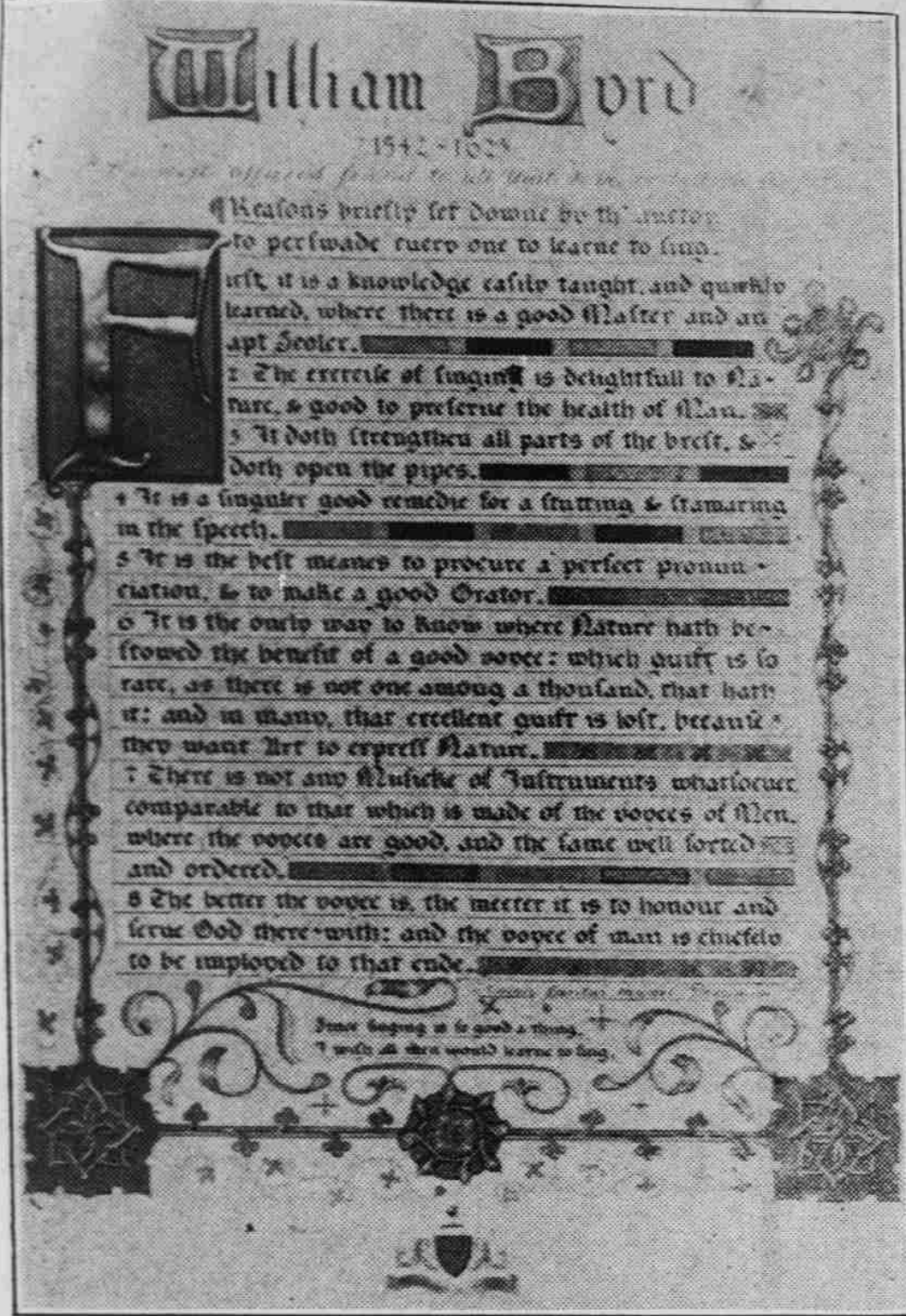


"Persuade Everyone To Learn To Sing."



This is an illuminated manuscript which was made by Bill Seth, University junior. It will be hung in the music library of Hill Music Hall.

Gold Is Where You Find It-- But You Won't If You Sneeze

Bill Seth Has Completed Illuminated Manuscript To Be Hung In Hill Hall

By MISS GLADYS BEST TRIPP
Imagine working with a gold substance so delicate that an ordinary human breath would make it disappear! Painting with this gold, 200,000th of an inch thick, was only one of the tedious tasks Bill Seth, University junior, from Baltimore, had in making the illuminated manuscript which will be hung in the music library of Hill Music hall. The work of illumination is a decorative art which is practically extinct in this country although a flicker of it is still left in England. Many of the historic Bibles were written in this manner.

Purity

The colors used on this piece of work are the purest that can be obtained. They were sent from England and contain almost no white. Each was hand-ground.

Beside the 28 carat gold used, other colors were vermilion (bright red), cobalt (silver-white) and emerald (bright yellow-green).

About four hours was required to complete one raised gold letter. This gold was so thin that the least ventilation or breath anywhere near it as the painting was being done was sufficient to make it vanish.

Transfer Student

Seth has been doing illumination painting for eight years. He came here this year from Principia college in Illinois.

Last quarter he was given the assignment by Dr. Russell

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Here We Are Again

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: C. Reid, R. Gilchrist, M. Adler, S. Davis, N. Read, H. Jones, S. Rittenberg, B. Hunter, H. Bartos, E. Ruth, J. Hager.

BOAKE CARTER WILL SPEAK FOR CPU NEXT FALL

McGlinn, Former Union Head, Gets Commentator Here

Boake Carter, prominent radio commentator and student of world affairs, has been secured as one of the leading speakers on the Carolina Political Union fall quarter schedule, it was announced by CPU Chairman Voit Gilmore yesterday.

Carter was secured through the efforts of Frank McGlinn, University graduate and former CPU head, who is at present acting as northern contact man for the union. From Philadelphia where he is studying law, McGlinn sent the telegram from which the following words are quoted:

"Boake Carter considers it (CPU) the leading group of its kind in the country."

Enthusiastic

McGlinn also stated that Carter seemed very enthusiastic about speaking for the union next fall. He is tentatively scheduled to open the union programs in September and will motor down to Chapel Hill with McGlinn from Philadelphia where he now originates his nationwide radio broadcasts.

Chairman Gilmore stated that the union is still angling for an address from President Roosevelt sometime next fall. The President was scheduled to speak here for the second anniversary celebration of the union this spring but was delayed by numerous presidential commitments.

Greensboro Girls To Be Entertained By Council Today

This afternoon at 2:00, 45 girls from WCUNC will arrive in Chapel Hill as guests of the Freshman Friendship council for an afternoon and evening of entertainment.

This is a return visit, council members having gone to Greensboro on a good-will trip last fall.

The program of events announced yesterday by council head David Sessoms includes the tennis meet, May day exercises, a tour of the campus, and a dinner in the evening, with either free movies or a short dance to follow.

Geniuses

All staff members of the Buccaneer, old and new, and everyone interested in diddling with it next year, please leave your summer address at the office or drop us a card disclosing same.

—the editor

These Were Funny Last Night



Sir John Falstaff, England's favorite comic character, is shown cavorting with the two merry wives—Mistress Ford (left) and Mistress Page. Bob Nachtmann takes the part of Sir John, Miss Katherine Moran has the role Mistress Ford, and Miss Annette Burnett is Mistress Page.

The first Forest theater performance of this Shakesperian comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was given last night. The other performances are tonight and Monday.

Jobs For First Term Of Summer School Announced

TAYLOR'S CLASSES WIN 62 PRIZES

Carolina Leads In Advertising Awards

Students in Professor Taylor's marketing classes have won 62 prizes this year in the series of nation wide contests sponsored by Boston university. Carolina stood second in the contest at the close of the first semester and was in first place at the close of the second semester.

Each of the winners received a cash award or an attractive engraved certificate of "proficiency and license," humorous illustrations on which were drawn by John Bliss, well known cartoonist of Boston. The certificates are hand colored by Miss Ruth Bellatty.

Winners

Thirteen students here were awarded prizes yesterday. These students were: Miss Gladys Tripp (two prizes), Randall Berg, W. M. Cochrane, Miss Virginia Bower, J. F. Mallard, Voit Gilmore, Robert Pockrass, W. E. Deaton, E. B. Hill, Felix Markham, F. C. Clark, W. J. Mauter, and C. M. Craige. Gilmore, Pockrass, Hill, and Clark have won awards previously.

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90 Applicants Are Given Positions In University Plants

Self-help Committee Chairman Harry F. Comer announced yesterday the 90 successful applicants for first term summer session jobs.

According to Self-Help Secretary Edwin S. Lanier, the jobs were awarded on the basis of need, provided the student's fall and winter scholastic average was "C" or better, which requirement automatically eliminated some of the 156 applicants.

Those selected were: Library, Gary I. Britt, Earl W. Brockman, Ernest Allan Brown, Irwin D. Crouse, Henry E. Dillon, Marion C. Ernst, Felton D. Freeman, Jack P. Fairley, Julian M. Hayes, Doe Hough, Francis Johnson, Junious Lee, John Pul-

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MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD TODAY IN ARBORETUM

Miss Keeler To Reign Over Third Pageant At 4:30

This afternoon at 4:30 in the south section of the arboretum, Queen Elizabeth Keeler and her court of 11 attendants will rule over Carolina's third May pageant, an Elizabethan dance festival.

Colorful court gowns, the dashing capes of the sword dancers, and the soft tones of the costumes of the minuet dancers will make an impressive scene against the background of the natural green of the arboretum.

Court

Miss Virginia Lee will be maid of honor for the occasion, and the 10 ladies-in-waiting are Misses Mary Taylor Hinnant, Jane Hunter, Frances Rough-ton, Ethel Laidlaw, Mary Lillian Speck, Memrie Gary, Betty Redfern, Olive Cruikshank, Mary Glover, and Olivia Root. These young ladies will be gowned in elaborate pastel net court dresses, fashioned on traditional Elizabethan style.

Immediately following the coronation program, there will be a reception in the arboretum for all attending the pageant. This is to be given by Alpha Kappa Gamma, women's fraternity which is sponsoring the entire fete.

Guest Conductors To Lead Band In Concert Tomorrow

University Band To Play For Last Time At 5 O'clock Tomorrow Near Davie Poplar

Kim Harriman, University music major, will be one of the three guest conductors at the University band's final concert tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

He will direct the band in his arrangement of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor." During his four years at the University Harriman has played B flat, E flat and alto clarinet and alto saxophone in the band, violin in

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Final Glee Club Concert To Be Given Wednesday Night

Graham Memorial Is All Wet—With Paint

Wet paint signs go up with the temperature today down at Graham Memorial. Director Pete Ivey is having the Memorial front doors done over in white for the spring season and the halls inside sandpapered. The complete job will cost around \$30.

To close his rule over the union and make ready for Bob Magill, Director Ivey is planning to repaint the entire building this summer—if the board of directors approves.

But in the meantime: "Wet Paint."

Invitations—Last Day

Paul Wolfe, of the senior invitations committee, announced last night that invitations will be distributed for the last time today in the YMCA lobby from 8:30 until 1 o'clock.

Organization Is Making Rapid Stride Under The Direction Of Professor Toms

By WILLIAM SNIDER

The University Men's Glee club will present its final concert of the school year next Wednesday night, thus ending Professor John E. Toms' second year as director of an organization which is making rapid strides toward regaining the position of prominence it held on the campus for many years before the depression.

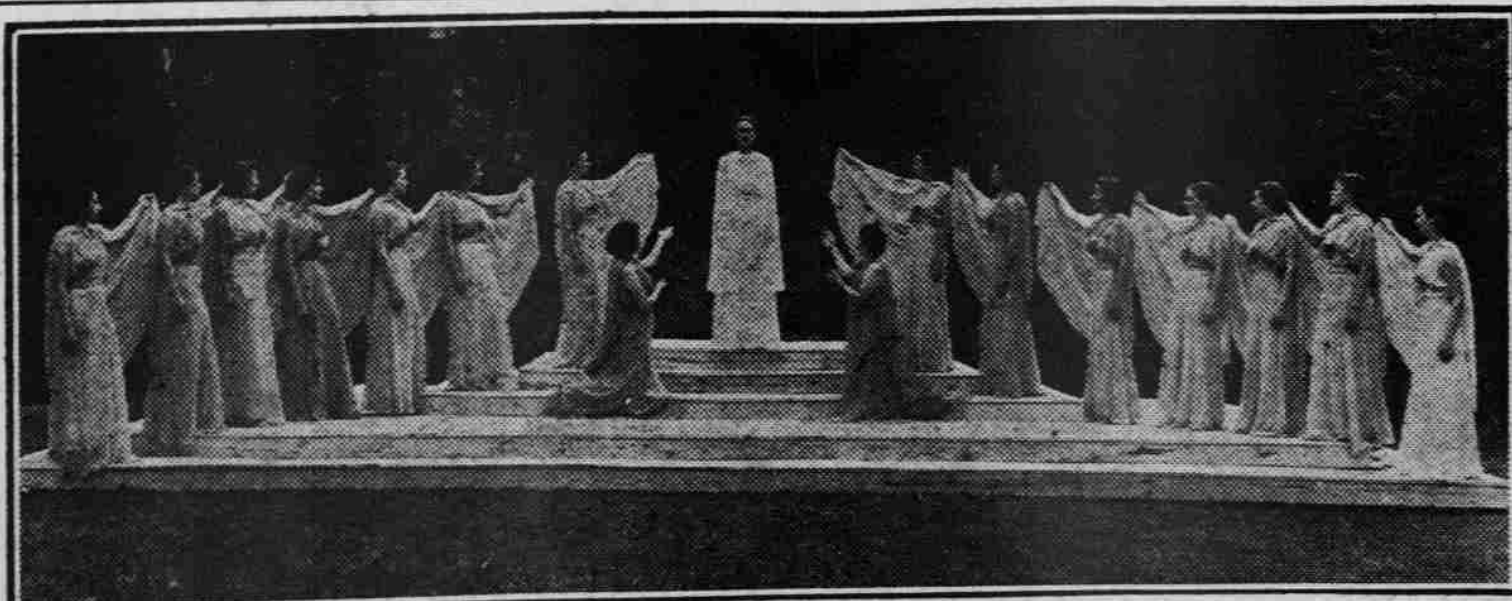
"It's an uphill climb," commented Professor Toms who paused a few moments yesterday to review the club's activities this year and its plans for the future. "We have a fine group of boys over here who are really working hard."

Tours

Last month the club resumed its concert tours on a limited scale by presenting programs in Wilmington and Fayetteville.

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Carolina Coeds In May Day Festival—Last Year



A scene from the May Day festival held last May in the Arboretum. Miss Eliza Rose was the queen. Miss Elizabeth Keeler, queen for this year, is also in the picture. This year, May Day will be held in the Arboretum today, that is, if it does not rain again.