

Taylor Talks To Pre-meds

About Ancient Doctors

Persian Scientist Propounded Views Only Recently Accepted By Medical Profession

An eighth century scientist, musician, artist, philosopher, and teacher propounded many views that are just being accepted by the scientific world today, according to Dr. Julius Taylor, a surgeon of Columbia, in an address at the Alpha Epsilon Delta banquet Wednesday night.

This scholar, Rhazes, was born in 850 A. D. in a small town in Persia, Dr. Taylor pointed out, and from his childhood was devoted to intellectual studies. He was deeply interested in philosophy and logic, and with this trend of thought he became engrossed in religion and poetry. After the age of thirty his great life work began when he opened a hospital in Ray, his home town.

Rhazes gave the first authentic description of smallpox to the medical world, Dr. Taylor declared, and urged the use of cold water for treating inflammatory fever. He described an instrument for the removal of foreign bodies from the esophagus, and taught that jaundice was caused by an obstruction of the bile passages.

His account of the curvature of the spine was the fullest made up to his day, and he was the first author of an entire book on pediatrics. Further, this versatile man of medicine realized that the nerves of sensation and motion may be affected separately. He was also the first man to introduce chemical preparations in the practice, and was successful in the treatment of mental diseases. "Rhazes was the most noteworthy intellectual follower of the Greek philosophers of the seventh to the fourth centuries B. C. that mankind produced for 1900 years after the death of Aristotle," Dr. Taylor concluded.

Service Club Hears Weldon

Last Wednesday Night

Methodist Pastor Chooses "Seeing It Through" For Topic Of Address

"When we begin a new task, are we going to be able to see it through, or will next week see us back in the same old rut?"

Thus began Rev. Wilson Weldon, Carolina alumnus and assistant pastor of the Washington Street M. E. Church, in his talk entitled "Seeing It Through," delivered to members of the Carolina Christian Service Club at their meeting last Wednesday night in Flinn Hall.

"When we give our time to organizations and clubs, we owe it to that club to see its tasks through to the end. One of the tests of Christian character is ability to see life through."

Unique Wedding Delights Students

Groom Has Trouble

Womanless Ceremony Adroitly Performed By Faculty And Students

A large and hilarious crowd attended the womanless wedding sponsored by the YWCA Wednesday night in the chapel. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to defraying the expense of sending students to the national convention in Indianapolis.

The chapel was decorated in the customary bridal colors of green and white. Light was furnished by softly glowing white candles.

The climax of the evening was reached when the groom was forcibly carried off in the midst of the ceremony by his already living wife (Mr. Moody McElveen).

The other members of the cast were as follows: Prof. J. B. Jackson, bride; Spot Mazingo, preacher; Shannon Mims, father; Mr. Maurice Matteson, flower girl; Fred Ellis, ring bearer; Prof. Kershaw Walsh, best man; Prof. W. C. McCall, dame of honor; Margaret McElveen, deserted child.

The bridesmaids were Prof. E. B. Clippard, Prof. Orin F. Crow, Prof. C. F. Mercer, Prof. R. W. Morrison, Bill Crisp, Morgan Arant, Bufort Mabry, and Joel Kelly.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by John McCrae, who sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Henry Martin at the organ.

Floral decorations and bouquets were furnished free by Eison's. Dunbar's Funeral Home loaned the organ for the occasion.

52 Are Doing Graduate Work

More Women This Year

Dr. Reed Smith Gives Enrollment And Tells Of Work Of Graduate School

The enrollment of the graduate school, totaling 52, is the same for the present semester as for the first semester of last year. The difference lies only in the number of men and women, the former decreasing from 30 to 22, the latter increasing from 22 to 30.

The number of students enrolled in the graduate school in the various departments, according to the annual report of Dr. Reed Smith, Dean of the Graduate School are as follows: Ancient languages, 1; biology, 1; chemistry, 2; civil engineering, 2; education, 7; electrical engineering, 2; English, 12; philosophy and psychology, 1; physics, 1; romance languages, 1; sociology, 2; social work, 11; and special, 4.

The first A. M. was granted by the Graduate School in 1808 and was an honorary degree. The first Ph. D. was granted in 1891 and was then discontinued until 1923 when the school was reorganized with Dr. W. S. Currell as dean.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy can now be awarded in the departments of English, history, chemistry and romance languages. The school of education also can give this degree.

Prof. E. R. Cary Talks To Class

Approximately 50 years of college teaching does not worry E. R. Cary, professor of geodesy and road engineering of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., who is now residing in Columbia and making his headquarters in the office of Professor R. L. Sumwalt, of the engineering school.

Despite the fact that the aged professor is nearing 75, he is still active and takes great delight in making addresses to prospective engineers. For the past two or three weeks he has been making speeches in the classes of Professor Sumwalt.

Presently in a class of railroad and highway engineering he outlined his own method of laying out a curve so that it will pass through a given point.

Much interest has been manifested in the professor since his arrival in Columbia.

Genesis Interpreted For Chemical Society

Sigma Alpha Zeta, local honorary chemistry fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting last night in LeConte College.

Professor J. L. Moore spoke on "The Chemical Interpretation of the First Chapter of Genesis." Short papers were presented by other members of the fraternity. Gilbert Fulmer, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

Campus Camera



JESSE OWENS
OHIO STATE FLASH,
COMPETED IN 52
EVENTS LAST SEASON
AND WON 44 FIRSTS,
SIX SECONDS AND
TWO THIRDS!

BUCKSHOT
DR. J. A. SWINDLER
IS REGISTRAR
AT WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE!

HERBERT HOOVER
HAS RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES FROM 37 UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

Social Workers Heard Players

In State House Thursday

"Not By Bread Alone" Presented Before Convention In Senate Chamber

The University Players presented the dramatic sketch "Not by Bread Alone" before the Convention of Social Workers in the Senate chamber at the State House yesterday. The cast included Gladys Gaskin, Eliza Hunt, Bufort Mabry, Sam Cartledge, Annie King, Kathleen Burgess, and Herbert Schreiber.

The organization will present "The First of December," a play which will open the seal drive of the South Carolina Tuberculosis Association at the University, in chapel the last week of November. The tentative cast includes Helen Bredland, Sam Cartledge, Louis Scarson, and Tom Rogers Drake.

Lawrence Neal, advance representative of the Avon Players, was in town over the week-end to make final arrangements for the production of "The Merchant of Venice" which will be given in Drayton Hall December 9th and 10th. Perhaps a matinee of "Romeo and Juliet" will be given at Columbia College on one of these dates.

To create interest in the coming of this famous company, the Players will present "One Mad Night," by James Reach, the week before the Avon Players are here. "One Mad Night" is a thrilling mystery comparable to the highly successful "Ninth Guest" of last season, and will be presented free of charge.

Janitor Jim Joins Insurrection Declarers

The governor's thunder was definitely stolen last Saturday by no less a person than Jim, the janitor. Citing as his authority, the University catalog of 1895, and as his legal advisor, Judge Smith, Jim declared tenement 18 to be in a state of insurrection, insubordination, and insanity, and to be under the Marshal's law; Jim also swiped the governor's latest wrinkle and defied the Supreme Court to say "you Cauty do that."

The proclamation, which was posted on the tenement door, stated that the boys had continuously and maliciously violated the (Judge) Bankhead Act as set forth in the Sears, Roebuck catalog of 1913. It further stated that unknown denizens of that tenement had been seen drinking hair tonic and thereby exposing their fellow sufferers to a condition of brawl-headedness.

Even such an old thunder stealer as Jim could not, however, do that to the Governor. In one swift, bold stroke His Excellency retaliated, with interest, by declaring the Law Library to be in a state of insurrection and coming down with his army and taking charge. Members of tenement 18, who are the chief users of the library, felt that this was too much and quickly evacuated enemy territory, with an avowed intention of never returning. With the insurrectionists so well taken care of, one would think that there would be a period of quiet, but such was not the case because a new declarer of insurrections entered the field.

Dean J. Nelson Frierson put in his claim to fame by declaring the entire law school to be in a state of insurrection and went the Governor and Jim one better by declaring the senior class to be A. W. O. L. on Monday.

Flags Wave Over Markers

On Armistice Day

University's Sons Who Died In Great War Receive Scent Acknowledgment For Sacrifices

A hundred different expressions occupy the faces of the students as they rush hurriedly over the campus lawn about their duties. Some of these expressions signify contentment; some, discouragement; and others, indifference. But not one suggests a vestige of acknowledgment of the significance of those venerable markers of marble and bronze which lie subdued in the grass carpeting the eastern and south-eastern borders of our campus.

Flying feet pass them by, as snatches of talk and laughter float unconcernedly overhead. And then, a number of fractious urchins march clamorously past on their way from school and snatch away the tiny flags that have been placed over the monuments in commemoration of the day which marked the end of the mighty conflict which took away the lives of twenty-nine of the University's students and alumni.

Those who made the supreme sacrifice are John P. Anderson, Greenwood; Benjamin S. Beverley, The Plains, Va.; Seaborn Jones Colcock, Columbia; Daniel McL. Crawford, Columbia; W. Bratton de Loach, Jr., Camden; James McCants Douglas, Winnsboro; Connor F. Fennell, Fairfax; Charles W. Forbes, Columbia; Eugene B. Grady, Abbeville; Robert E. Gonzales, Columbia; Carlisle Herbert, Columbia; Harry Clyde Horton, Columbia; Harvey James Kizer, St. George; Devault League, Gray Court; David Worth Loring, Sumter; J. McKenzie McIntosh, Columbia; Henry G. Mobley, Heath Springs; Allison B. Pow, Saluda; Robert O. Purdy, Jr., Sumter; John S. Reynolds, Columbia; Farrell B. Sanders, Blackville; Edward R. Roberts, Monticello; Frank B. Sanders, Hagood; Curtis M. Simons, Belton; Lewis Wardlaw Smith, Spartanburg; Lawrence C. Sullivan, Gebulon, Ga.; Samuel D. Turteltaub, Charleston; and Edmond V. Walsh, Blackville.

These markers were placed on the campus in 1927 by the South Carolina Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, and over each marker the University planted a tree.

Y Frosh Elect Group Captains

Divided Into Two Sides

Teams Engage In Contest Based On Point System; Winners Get Free Supper

Captains and co-captains for the "Reds" and the "Blues" were elected at the meeting of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Council in Flinn Hall Monday night. They are Henry Orander, captain, and Billy Spivey, co-captain, for the "Reds;" and Asbury Sallenger, captain, and Harold Prince, co-captain, for the "Blues."

These teams are engaged in a contest based on a point system. The side getting the greatest number of points by the end of the semester will be rewarded with a dinner by the losers.

Those who have been awarded gold membership pins are Harold Prince, Henry Grander, Henry Martin, Joseph Boyd, and David Hutto. Grander belongs to the "Red" team, and the others to the "Blue." All of the pins were awarded at the last meeting except one which was awarded to Harold Prince two weeks ago.

Hanging on the wall of the meeting room is a large frame which holds the Roll of Honor. The name of each man who earns his membership pin is inscribed on the chart, and also the name of each man who attains the rank of Honor Society. This distinction is placed upon students who accumulate 25 points in addition to the number required to win the pin. No one has reached this rank yet.

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