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Value of Music During Century Has Been Much

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON

In a chapel talk last Wednesday C. W. Bradley, second senior Chapel Speaker, spoke of the value of music during a century that has seen a great change in the field of music.

Mr. Bradley said that the music of the beginning of the century was quite different from that of today. The music of the past was more solemn and serious, while the music of today is more light and cheerful.

Mr. Bradley mentioned the famous composer, Beethoven, who lived during the same time as Mr. Bradley's grandfather. Beethoven's music was more serious and had a greater impact on society, while Mr. Bradley's music is more light and cheerful.

Mr. Bradley also mentioned the famous composer, Chopin, who lived during the same time as Mr. Bradley's great-grandfather. Chopin's music was more emotional and had a greater impact on society, while Mr. Bradley's music is more light and cheerful.

Mr. Bradley ended his talk by saying that music is a powerful tool that can be used to bring people together and create a sense of community.
Wanted! A Little Respect

The sounds of boisterous shouting and fighting ring through the hall in the boy’s dormitory. It is a little after 9:30 in the evening and everyone is eager to be quiet. At the moment the boys are engaged in prayer, but the voice of the speaker is submerged beneath the echoes from a few rooms down the hall. The service is shortly concluded and the young men leave the room with a feeling that their meditation at the close of the day has been impeded by a few who didn’t have respect for others.

This actually happened last week. Some of the onlookers responsible for the commotion were fully aware that the prayer services were in progress because they had walked by the open door during the singing a few moments before. Yet, through sheer carelessness they disregarded the rights of others. No one is required to come to prayers, but the one who does not attend ought at least to respect those who do.

But someone says, “This is a free dormitory, and I have my rights.” Yes, we all have our rights, but the phrase “your rights end where my nose begins” still holds true. Quiet hour is supposed to begin at 9:30 P.M., but it is not unusual to hear someone complain that they cannot study because of some light off end of your course.

This is the time to learn a little respect for others, for when we get out in the world, we may not be treated as kindly for our short comings.

Passing The Buck

You’ve often heard the above phrase quoted to describe the act of shifting responsibility onto another. Perhaps you’ve done it yourself. Did you ever think how easy it is for us to do merely by saying, “I don’t have time” or “I am busy tonight” or “I had rather do something else”? Probably we all have our rights, but how do we react when we let the others hold the bag?

Sometimes we perhaps think it doesn’t amount to much. But for the person who has to finish our work, the estimation of our ability to accept responsibility considerably depreciates. He may not be willing to trust us the next time.

As this year nears the end there will be an added temptation for us to walk off and let someone finish up. Maybe we would rather go walking or play softball than finish our janitor work. As this year nears the end there will be an added temptation for us to walk off and let someone finish up.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, the funds are low and the debts are high—don’t quote me the next time.

I think the fine thing that really awakes me to the fact that spring is here was the whispering of federows—twenty last week. Their sound and the scent of freely growing moss makes one feel good and fresh.

C. W. in the chapel speak gave us many things to meditate on, and many things to look forward to and aspire to be in order to help us for the betterment of ourselves. Perhaps those who attend Harding will after hearing his message feel that the more we can do to be better the more important, perhaps, we can do our children, other Christians and children who might be influenced to become Christians much good, and will make us so proud and be able to say I helped to make it what it is.

In discussing Mussolini, Bernard remarked, “Yes, he was killed, almost at the point of death.”

The Alpha Psi performance this week was one of the most outstanding productions on our campus has ever been held. In the spring before are many things to meditate on, and many things to look forward to and aspire to be in order to help us for the betterment of ourselves. Perhaps those who attend Harding will after hearing his message feel that the more we can do to be better the more important, perhaps, we can do our children, other Christians and children who might be influenced to become Christians much good, and will make us so proud and be able to say I helped to make it what it is.

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May Queen To Be Revealed At Annual May Fete Monday

Within one week the identity of this year's lovely May Queen will be revealed. On Monday evening, May 1, the annual May Fete, sponsored by the Je Co Je social club, will be presented to the general public.

Dean Stacy will crown the queen, whose name has not been revealed as she knows it before. She will dress in a gown made by herself. The queen will be chosen from the three final contestants selected by the judges—Betty McCall, Barbara Fluharty, and Margaret Jean Brown. The two girls who are not queens will wear as many of the honor. She will also have a court of attendants of her choice.

Flower girls, bearer, a queen, and a queen bearer will pay her homage. The four girls all over—will the three May poles will line the path down which the queen and her attendants will walk.

All girls social clubs are represented in the groups which will walk the poles and be in the Queen's Court. Vocal music will be featured and flowers and music and lovely attire will be seen everywhere in spring and May Day.

PERSONALS

A. G. Johnsen, Jr. of Gravina, Okla., visited the campus last week.

Mrs. A. C. Baker and daughter, Na­

dine of Bartsville, Okla., visited Mar­

quette College on Berlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family visited his parents and sister last week. They are from Columbia, Mo.

Jane and Janice Nolan of Mem­

phis, Tenn., visited during the spring break over the weekend.

Harriet Lawrence visited her home in Mills Lake last Friday afternoon.

Elizabeth King spoke the weekend in Athens, Ala.

Helen Surratt, Mamie Lambers, and Ruth Summitt went to their homes in Carrollton, Mo., over the weekend and Frances Fry was their guest.

Marion Jane Sengs, Marion O'Ban­

ion, and Marcia McCall were in Little Rock Sunday.

Margaret Ellis fell Friday to spend a few days with her parents in Natchez, Miss. and Franklin Fry was her guest.

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Looking 'em Over

The softball season has been progressing nicely with competition a little better than expected. The Chicksaw, after an impressive victory over the Cherokees in their first game, seemed the team to beat. Then the not too optimistic predictions mean very little in the final days. These same Hurons had defeated the Chicks in the second game. Under the highly touted Chickasaws 9 to 6. The game was close and filled with tension. The batting was monopolized by Vaughan, Hatcher, Wooten and Huff. The fighting Hurons surprised everyone with a strong one-two punch in the final inning, 8-4. The game was won in the first two innings."