

BESSIE TIFT NEWS

Dr. Edward Abner Thompson, of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass., one of the most finished and powerful readers on the American platform today, delighted a large audience in the college auditorium on Friday afternoon, March 10th, in his dramatic interpretation of L. N. Parker's "Disraeli," a thrilling drama of modern life, introducing the magnetic character of Disraeli and the accomplishment of a great achievement in acquiring the Suez Canal, thus securing Britain's imperial power and glory. There is also woven in the plot a very charming love story.

Dr. Thompson presented on Friday evening his platform arrangement of "Hamlet," Shakespeare's immortal tragedy. With rare artistic skill he carries his audience to the scenes of the play. The characters portrayed and the manner of portraying them could only be done by an efficient master. His interpretation of Hamlet was especially strong. The excellent rendering of this play was received with great appreciation and applause.

With happiest anticipation, the student body, faculty and friends met in chapel the following morning to greet Dr. Thompson. He read the "Vision of Sir Launfal." Dr. Thompson prefaces this beautiful allegory of Christian charity with an application of the great lesson it presents. He also gave several humorous readings, which delighted the audience, and they demanded encores to every number.

Dr. Thompson's presence and bearing, his intellectual ability, his skill and versatility in character, impersonation, and his sympathetic rendering of emotion make him an accomplished master of Expression.

Dr. Thompson established himself in the personal and professional esteem of both students and teachers of Bessie Tift College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wellborn spent the week-end in North Georgia, visiting Athens and Statham. Mr. Wellborn spoke at the educational meeting at the Statham High School Friday evening in the interest of higher education.

Mrs. C. J. Molton, of Macon, paid a brief visit last week to her daughter, Jewel, at the college.

Mrs. J. A. Harper with her young son, Rex, of Wiggins, S. C., spent the week-end at Bessie Tift College, visiting her daughter, Opal Harper. She left for home on Sunday night.

Another visitor was Mrs. J. W. Horne and little daughter of Thomasville, who spent the week-end with her daughter, Rosalyn.

KAPPA DELTA PLAY

"A Summery Day" was the title of a three-act play presented at Bessie Tift College Saturday night by the members of the Sophomore Class of the Kappa Delta Society.

The first two acts of the play took place on an island in the Thames river on a picnic ground. The stage was quite attractive in the first two acts with its trees, grass, haystacks and little stream where the urchin actually caught fish.

Act three took place in the garden of Mr. Hardson's home. Miss Katherine Morgan, as Captain Dick, in her navy dress, was a charmingly "bored" gentleman.

Miss Mary Harrison, as Philip Marsden, also in navy costume, was quite handsome. The gypsies were lovely in rich costumes and jewelry. The other characters were equally attractive in their various roles.

It was quite exciting to watch the development of the plot and see how deeply in love the friends, Phil and Dick, were with the one girl and how at last honor and regard for his friend caused Philip to give the girl to Captain Dick.

The most interesting thing of all was to see the art the girls displayed. Bessie Tift is proud of the talent shown by the younger Kappa Deltas. What they are doing in the present gives a glimpse of the brilliant picture of the future when the entire responsibility of Kappa Delta-dom will rest on their shoulders.

Another attractive feature of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Myrtle Wear, "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

—By K. D. Reporter.

EXAMINATIONS NOW FOR WINTER TERM

Almost All Men Will Remain For Spring Work.

Winter term examinations are now under way at Mercer, and the students are being given full opportunity to tell what they know.

The examination began Wednesday afternoon and will continue through next Tuesday. The spring term begins Wednesday when the books will be open for registration for the last lap of the scholastic year.

It is said that several new students will enroll for the spring term. No large number will drop out at this time, and the enrollment bids fair to be as large for the next term as during the winter term. In fact, practically all the men now on the campus will continue their studies until June, and many will stay for the Summer School.

MERCERIANS GO TO FORT VALLEY MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. McGinty, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Montague, and Dr. J. G. Harrison were among those attending the Rehoboth Association Sunday School Convention at Fort Valley yesterday.

An old-time "dinner on the ground" was served to the Sunday School delegates from the several churches forming the Rehoboth Baptist Association. The convention was in session for one day only.

EDITORIAL CONTEST

The Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association has announced a Southwide Editorial Contest, which is open to all bona fide students of every white college and university from the Mason and Dixon Line to the gulf, and from the Mississippi to the coast. The subject selected is as follows: "Contributions of the College Newspaper to College Life."

The contest opens immediately and closes April 10, 1922, at which time the editorials must be in the hands of Hon. N. B. Forrest, commander-in-chief, general headquarters, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga., who is chairman of the committee of judges. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in the contest, while every writer getting his editorial sent to the judges will receive honorable mention. The editorials must not exceed 500 words and are to be written on one side of regular plain letter sheets. Each college or university is permitted to send one editorial to the committee for judgment.

J. P. Leggett.

University students of Austria and Germany have developed a Young German movement (Deutschen Jugendmeinschaften) which seems to be a general revolt against ancient authorities, traditions and customs. Among the ideas and habits attacked are militarism, monarchy, class distinctions and alcoholism. The movement is idealistic-patriotic for the development of a better self and the aid of the nation in the day of trial. It takes different forms in different localities, but the general spirit seems the same.

Movable schools for the children of migratory laborers in the San Joaquin Valley of California are conducted by the state board of education. The schools move from place to place with the laborers as these keep up with the harvest.

Two literary societies, organized in 1835 at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are considering the erection of a literary society building.

"A college cannot make brains; it merely trains them. It usually makes a smart man smarter and a fool a bigger fool."

If strikes make coal higher we can get foreign money to burn.

HOLD 'EM THERE

Eve: "Adam, close your eyes. I want to come home."

Adam: "Why must I close my eyes, dear?"

Eve: "I have been out all day and I was A. W. O. L."

The old man was sending his son to college and it was a sad parting. "Boy," said the father, as he dried his tears on his suspender buckles, "always spit on the dice before you set them and when you start to draw to an inside straight, remember the mortgage on the farm."

Wesleyanite: "Why do you rub onions on your lips?"

Bessie Tiftite: "To keep the chaps away."

The following ditty was found in the pocketbook of a heart-broken Freshman the other day:

"So live and laugh and go your way, And think no more of me. Keep your loveless, faithless heart, For I don't want it, See?"

Freshman: "Sir, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

Her Dad: "Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."

Mike: "I lost my dog, Ike. What am I going to do?"

Ike: "Why don't you advertise for him?"

Mike: "But my dog can't read the advertisements."

"We will never part again," said the barber as he threw the broken comb away.

It's not the first kiss Brings regret to the miss— It's the kissing That she's been missing. A. C. S. (Emory Wheel.)

What about buying some rattles for the children for them to play with in the dining hall, instead of throwing biscuits at each other?

Of all bad words Of tongue or pen, The "worst" are these— Exams again. (Apologies.)

"Bang!" went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh!" said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

Wanted: One thousand co-eds at the University of North Carolina. The students are anxious for a broader, more social life, and appeal to the fairer sex to come to their rescue. Go on, girls! You don't want to see the poor brutes suffer.

STUDENT SYMPATHY

The student body sympathizes deeply with J. Henry Burnett, business manager, in the loss of his mother. Mr. Burnett's mother lived at Glasgow, Ky., and immediately after receiving an announcement of her death, he left for that place.

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