

BESSIE TIFT NEWS

The graduation recital in Bessie Tift College last Wednesday evening reached the high-water mark of excellence.

Miss Rosamond Radford's reading of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" bespoke the work of a professional reader rather than that of a girl at college.

The performance of Miss Leila Moore, who has manifested marked talent throughout her college career, was awaited with eager anticipation. It would be superfluous to add that Miss Moore fulfilled every expectation.

The Kappa Deltas were entertained Saturday evening by a "Fine Arts" program presented by the Junior Kappa Deltas.

A duet by Loma Brasington and Gladys Bond was an exquisite interpretation of "Chop Sticks."

Eva Walker read in a most pleasing manner "The Psalm of Marriage" by Phoebe Carey, which is a parody on Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

A violin solo, "The Sheik," was most exquisitely rendered by Lois Summerall, accompanied by Bess Warthen at the piano.

Myrtle Bergeron, most fittingly attired in a school boy's costume, sang "Freckles."

A very humorous reading, "Pamandus," was given by Julia Strickland.

Esther Bell's rendition of "Boo-hoo-oo" was charming.

Again Eva Walker appeared and gave a most vivid interpretation of the "Aesthetic Dance."

Bertie May Miller rendered a very beautiful vocal solo, "After the Ball," which number received an encore.

The exceedingly "heavy" program was highly applauded by a vast audience of extremely "scholastic" young ladies.

Founders' Day was celebrated at Bessie Tift College Monday, April 3rd, with appropriate exercises. Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided, and Dr. Williams of Mercer University was speaker of the occasion.

He dealt with the revival of learning during the recent centuries in an eloquent and learned manner and paid a striking tribute to the power and achievements of the educated woman. Following this address the audience enjoyed a musical program rendered by Prof. Fuchs and the various college classes.

After the morning program a sumptuous barbecue was served. A number of the friends of the college as well as the faculty and students engaged joyously in the feature of the celebration of the day.

The afternoon was taken up with sports, in which all the young ladies joined with so much zest that they worked up great interest in the various contests.

At 6 o'clock a movie was given in the auditorium for the pleasure of the guests and the girls. Supper followed and then a most enjoyable concert was given by Bessie Tift talent, which was a fitting close to a splendid day. The entire occasion was characterized by good fellowship and hospitality and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Temperance Collegiate Association of England will hold its annual examination for registered students on March 20 at various English towns. These examinations are the culmination of correspondence courses on various phases of the alcohol problem. The courses are followed principally by people outside of college, who want to know this problem thoroughly.

ILLUSTRATED RADIO LECTURE IN CHAPEL

Concerts, Lectures and Sport News Received at Mercer.

By F. R. Nalls, Jr.

Dr. Fountain of Mercer Wednesday morning in chapel explained some of the mysteries of the radio-telephone to an interested audience composed of the entire student body and many visitors. He showed how it is that different wave lengths can be sent out and how things tuned the same way catch sound made by each other.

Several men Monday afternoon, under the instruction of Prof. Fountain, began work on the radio outfit. Wires were strung between the main building and the chapel building and the receiving apparatus installed in the chapel.

It was hoped that the apparatus would be ready by Wednesday to give a concert in chapel, but as Dr. Fountain had been unable to obtain an amplifier, the concert had to be postponed to some future date. Even without the amplifier, however, it is possible for anyone within a radius of fifteen feet of the receivers to hear what is being received.

Tuesday night many students crowded around the apparatus and listened to the various sounds which came over the wire. They heard the weather reports, a vaudeville in Pittsburg, grand opera in Chicago some of the speeches at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, and some dancing tunes from Pittsburg.

Mercer has at present only a receiving outfit, but she will soon put in a sending out set, and broadcast some of the occurrences which take place in the Mercer chapel. The station as it is can receive messages from any part of the country when the wave lengths are tuned correctly.

By means of this new apparatus Mercer men will be able to hear free of charge concerts by the world's greatest artists even though these concerts may be over a thousand miles away. Great plays, great speakers, great operas and great singers are as if by magic brought to the Mercer chapel for the entertainment and edification of the Mercer students.

COLLEGE MIRROR

The Glee and Instrument Clubs of the University of Georgia will sing and play in France, England, and in fact, in all major points of the Orient and Occident this year—when they sing Tuesday afternoon at the radio station of the Atlanta Journal.—Red and Black.

The Marionettes have recently been reorganized and will present "Under Cover" next Saturday night at the Atlanta Theater. The play is a fast moving melodrama and has often been compared with "The Bat" as to thrilling climaxes.—The Technique.

The Emory Glee Club and Pan-Hellenic Council entertained the Wesleyan Glee and Mandolin Clubs in the Theological Building last Tuesday evening. Many visitors from other colleges were also present.—The Emory Wheel.

Furman University will be hostess to the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association on April 23 and 29. Furman is glad of this opportunity to entertain these Southern schools and will do all she can to make the meeting a success.—Furman Hornet.

Wake Forest started the baseball season in fine fashion, winning the first five game sin as many days. Trinity, Elon, Furman, Erskine and South Carolina were the victims who bowed to the Baptists.—Old Gold and Black.

Davidson added another scalp to their string when Wake Forest was defeated in the tenth inning 5-4. Catawba has also been conquered but Trinity turned in a win against the Wild Cat nine.—The Davidsonian.

The University of Mississippi has called off the summer school of 1922 in order to repair the buildings and make other needed improvements.—The Mississippian.

TENNIS SINGLES OPENS SATURDAY

Letters to Be Awarded Winners of Singles and Doubles.

The singles of the Mercer tennis tournament will start tomorrow.

The Mercer Athletic Board some time ago voted to award three letters to the champion tennis players, one letter to the champion of the singles and two letters to the champions of the doubles. This is the first year that letters will have been awarded to tennis players. Frank Nalls, who was elected tennis manager last Friday, states that this series of games will admit some interesting playing.

Following is the lineup of players for the singles:

- Davis vs. Powell, Haddock vs. Evans, Connell vs. Webb, Lovett vs. Jones, Cutter vs. C. Adams, Cousins vs. Gamble, Baker vs. McCarty, Graves vs. Herring, Wilson vs. Alford, Merritt vs. Morris, Ellis vs. Broome, Vincent vs. Small, Roberts Hart, A. Adams vs. Bennett, Nalls vs. Buchanan, and Fields vs. Weaver.

GEORGIA BAPTISTS WILL CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page one)

program will be philosophical, religious and educational. It is the general opinion that after these visitors have seen the improvement of Mercer for the last few years that Macon and Mercer will be the site for the great Baptist Theological Seminary and in the near future the fondest hopes of President Rufus W. Weaver will be realized, and that Mercer will be the greatest university in the South.

Of 192 degrees conferred at the spring convocation of the University of Chicago, six were given to Chinese, two to Japanese, one to a Porto Rican, one to a Filipino and one to an East Indian. Columbia University has students from 174 different schools in 27 different states and from 83 colleges in 32 states this semester. Of 4590 students enrolled at the University of Washington last semester, 940, or 20 per cent, came from other institutions of higher education. And Harvard has among its 6075 students people from every state in the Union and from 42 foreign countries. American university education is decidedly cosmopolitan.

Over 400 students and professors from the universities in and around Vienna, Austria, met at the University of Vienna on January 17 for consideration of the problem of alcoholism. The meeting had been very widely advertised and was attended by the president of Austria and many other prominent officials. A professor spoke against alcoholism and was followed by two students. Then a resolution was adopted by a vote of 386 to 15 asking the government to prepare quickly a law prohibiting the use of alcohol as a beverage.

The second largest political party of Germany—that of the independent socialists—recently put before the Reichstag a resolution asking for government investigation of American prohibition with a view to passage of a law permitting the sale of alcohol for technical and medical purposes only, according to a special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.

The University of Chicago announces only 600 courses for its summer session. Seems as though a student ought to find something he'd like to take in that list.

Three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to undergraduate students of Indiana colleges for essays on "Why the Volstead Act should be upheld" are offered by the Indiana W. C. T. U. The contest closes April 26.

Students at the University of Amsterdam, Holland, have organized a series of lectures on the liquor problem. Professors of the university are the speakers.

Students in India are joining with other national groups in passage of resolutions condemning liquor shops and the use of liquor. This is one phase of the Gandhi movement which maintains that beverage alcohol is sapping the vitality of body, mind and soul of the Indian nation. One unique fact is the system of pickets under which volunteers stand near liquor shops and in the name of religion and country ask the ingoing customer not to drink. If the customer persists the picket falls on his knees and begs him not to drink. Some pickets carry bottles of milk and offer the thirsty man free milk to drink. In some places the drinker is boycotted. The movement is very successful in cutting down drinking and in closing saloons. Several of the independent states of India have adopted prohibition in varying forms. Fro muniversity professor to national president is a popular sport these days since our ex-president set the example. Of the three republics now occupying the territory of the former Austro-Hungarian empire two have university professors as presidents.

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