

MONOTONE PROFS BORE STUDENTS TO SPEECHES

Oratorical "13" Club in Impromptus.

Speaking impromptu before a full attendance of the Oratorical "13" Club last Friday, Durward Cason said, "The professor who sits in the class room and drones away in a monotone voice and puts his class asleep is what I call a 'bore'." He continued his speech by stressing the fact that there are an overabundance of 'bores' in all walks of life.

"The Importance of Public Speech" was the subject, discussed by W. A. Ingram. He said that whatever vocation a man might follow in life he would find himself greatly handicapped if his power of public speech was limited.

Several interesting points were brought out by J. A. Ruffian in a short talk on "Achievement and Inspiration." "A man is judged by his thoroughness and a nation by its achievements." This is a statement made by the speaker.

Other speakers of the evening were Forrest Jackson, Rogers, L. W. Lewis and Rittenhouse.

The club meets every Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Phi Delta Literary Hall. Visitors are cordially invited.

YOUNGEST IN RECITAL

Miss Nell Smith, of Forsyth, the youngest student in the Bessie Tift School of Expression, was received with great applause in a recital in chapel Saturday morning for her excellent interpretation of the "Little Scottish Martyrs." She also won first place in a reading contest Friday evening. Miss Smith possesses unusual talent, ability, artistic qualities and a charm of voice for so young a reader.

MUSIC RECITAL

Two Bessie Tift girls, Misses Eunice Johnson and Loma Brasington, were presented this week in recital by the school of music. Both girls showed ability in their interpretation.

Miss Prasington was assisted by Miss Evelyn Wright. Miss Fay Tuten was presented with Miss Johnson.

A DEFINITION

Dr. Fox: "What is a cauliflower?"
Red: "A cabbage with a college education."

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MY CASTLE OF DREAMS

John Milton Samples

In the moon-mantled valley of fancy
'Neath star-spangled heaven's aglow,
Where sweet fairies dance in the stillness
By soft-murmuring streamlets that flow
Under mountains white-crested with snow-drifts,
Through meadows of delicate green,
Where dwells the soul-mate of my spirit—
My lovely immaculate queen.
My spirit repairs in the night time
By crystal star-mirroring streams,
And dwells in the mystical rapture
Of my beautiful Castle of Dreams.

Nor cloud nor semblance of mortal
Obscures the resplendent night sky,
Where fragrance of unfading flowers
Comes forth as the breeze move by.
In the silent sequestered recesses
That abound in that valley so fair
We meet in the exquisite stillness
Where the charm of existence is rare;
And there life is all that is lovely,
By the murmuring, soft-moving stream's,
Where we dwell in the wonderful rapture
Of my beautiful Castle of Dreams.

NOBLE FIGHT

Dear Mercer, thou has taught us
To follow in the light
That hast been shed from thee, the head,
That ledest toward the right.

Foster Mother, Alma Mater,
May we, as in thy sight,
So live for thee, and ever be
True, clean and noble in the fight.
—E. L. B.

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AN ODE TO PARALLEL

Oh, Parallel, thou art sublime,
Intangible force of all the time,
The greatest factor of college life,
Thou aidst me thro' all the strife.
My brain thou fillst up with junk
So on exam I may not flunk—
And yet, alas!
I do not pass!
Thy wondrous joy to all I'll tell—
To thee I sing, Oh, Parallel!

Oh, Parallel, supreme delight,
I revel in thee through the night,
And early in the morn I rise
To peruse thy pages with eager eyes.
With joy untold and fervent looks
I ramble through the ancient books
In search of joy—
Oh, boy! Oh, boy!
My love for thee I would not sell—
Eternal love—Oh, Parallel.
—M. F. J.

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Wednesday—"The Fighting Pretender" (Enterprise)
Thursday—"Manslaughter," Meighan (F. P. L.)
Friday—"Another Man's Boots," Special (Enterprise)
Saturday—"Smilin' Jim," F. Farnum (Enterprise)

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