

Both Comic and Tragic Presentations on A. and M. College Campus Yesterday.

"Macbeth." given by the Coburn ors on the A. and M. campus last ht, had the merit of throwing into strong relief the acting of the lead-ing players. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn. while, on the other hand, it failed to give asope for the work of their strong corps of supporters. The play is ce-centially a two part play, and the work of several members of the troupe who had delighted the audiroupe who had delighted the ante-ence at the earlier performances was missed on this occasion. Mrs. Coburn, in the role of addy Fe.

Mrs. Coburn. in the role of addy Mrs. Coburn in the role of addy incoheth appeared to good addy for Coburn a histrionic tale upon the masculine, as the realized whoh ave seen her a doon-ind and as Toineits, and her role in the present play calls for just that kind of talent. Her interpretation of Lady Macbeth, strong in determina-tion, unwavering and ruthless in the pursuit of her ambition, left little to be desired, while the more femipine other inevitable shrinking from the time and memory of guilt, were also excellently portrayed. Mr. Coburn, as Macbeth, was strong throughout, and brought out well the

out, and brought out well the atrast between his wavering and illating part and that of his partcontrast between his meeting time and that of his part-ber in guilt. Mr. John C. Hickey as the drunken porter, gave in a satis-factory manner the only comic part in the play. Mr. Reginald Goode, as Macduff, did as much, perhaps, as his rather minor part called for. Mr. H. Ellis Reed, as Malcolm, was par-ticularly weak in his memory of his

The outdoor setting of the play lent theif admirably to certain of the accenes, notably those upon the par-ticularly effective. As for the others, the demand upon the imagination made by the rapid change of scene in at anyway that lack of realistic etting was not felt as an additional drawback. The play was witnessed by a large but not particularly enth-

"Le Malade Imaginaire." spite of the fact of threatene min a large audience witnessed Le Malade Imaginaire, or The Imaginary Sick Man, in the afternoon. This play of Mollere's best comedies and more than ordinary ability

in acting. Molicre in the play may be said to be proclaiming a "Laugh and Grow Fat" doctrine and Mr. Coburn as the be processiming a "Laugh and Grow Fat" doctrine and Mr. Coburn as the imaginary sick man. Argan, was particularly fine in showing this idea of the relationship of laughter and health. The part of Toinetts, the servant woman, who succeeds in disgusting her master with the whole tribe of physicians and thereby starting him on the roug to happiness, was very excellently rendered by Mrs. Coburn Special praise is also due to Miss Kate MoLaurin, who took the part of Angelique, whom her father Argan, trios to force to a marsiage against her will Nor should the names of Mr. Edwards Forbes as Thomas Disforms. Mr. John C. Hickey Purgos, the private and the absurd kept the audience in a portain mood throughout the entire propriam Ail left, feeling that the Cos well as the tragte.





Paris, May 4.—Tonight's war office statement said: * "We have continued to progress in the region of Steenstraete.

in the region of Steenstracte. "In Champagne, in the region of BeauseJour, the Germane made three successive attacks but were repulsed with heavy lasses, "In the Argonne we have made progress at Bagatelle. We found dead, left from the fighting of May 1

May 1. "A further attack has enabled us to complete our gains in the wood of Le Pretre." May L.

ENGLAND.

London, May 4.—The British war office tonight made public the following official communica-

tion: "The loss of ground which re_ suited from the unexpected use of asphysialing gases by the enemy last week necessitated a read-justment of our lines in front of Ypres.

"This readjustment, which has been in progress in the last few days, was successfully completed last night.

The new line runs to the west "During the last 24 hours the situation has been normal along the whole front with the except

by the enemy northeast of Ypres last evening. It was beaten off."

RUSSIA.

Petrograd, via London, May 4.

-The following official communi-cation was based today: "In the Khori-Dalmon region of the Caucasus our troops, after two days' fighting, opened a determined offensive against Turkish corps under Khall Bey and completely defeated the enemy. "The Turkish losses may be es-timated by the fact that more than 3,500 Turkish dead were found on the battlefield, 900 of which were picked up in the cen-

iral sector of the battle line along a front of 800 paces. "At Dilman we captured a Turkish hospital, together with its entire staff.

"Pursuit of the defeated enemy continues. 1.3

AUSTRIA.

Vienna, May 4, (via London). --Thirty thousand Russian sol-diers, twenty-two cannon, and sixty-four machine guns were captured in the battle west Galacia, according to an cial statement given out west in Vienna this afternoon.

The statement follows: "German and Austro-Hunga-rian troops in true comradeship of arms, gained a new victory. During the retreat of the Russlains after our victory at Lima-nova, western Galacia, we cap-tured the strongly fortified front of the enemy, between the Vis-tula and the main ridge of the

tula and the main ridge of the Carpathians. "In the eastern arena of the war, the number of Russians captured during the pursuit of the retreating enemy in the di-rection of Mitau has been increas-d to more than 4,000. A renewed to more than 4,000. A renew-ed Russian attack to the southwest of Kalwarya, north of Su-walki, Poland, has been repuis-ed. We took 170 prisoners. ed. We took 170 preparers Russian attacks southeast of Augustowo failed with heavy losses to the enemy. In addition to four officers killed, the Russians engaged lost two machine guns, and 420 men were captur-ed by us. "Near Jedwabno, northeast of,

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(Special is The News and Observer). Washington, May 4.—Atlantic Christian College defeated Washing-ton on their home grounds by a score of 10 to 7. The first few innings practically won the first few innings practically won the game, while Washington up until the dirst inning was unable to reach

HOWARD SANFORD'S MAYOR.

Aldermen and School Trustees Are

Sanford, May 4.—In the muni-cipal election here today for all offi-cers for a term of two years, E. L. Howard defeated T. S. Cross for mayor by 28 votes, and the follow-ing were elected as members of the Bourd of Aldermen:

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guns, and a quantity of war-material of all kinds, the exact amount has not yet been ascor-tained." Tokia, and was not inclined to credit it, pointing out that from time to time since the parleys began there had been similar intimations. Heports that China had appealed to the United States for moral amistance in the negotiations with Japon the President declared to be untrue. Al-though unable at this time to reveal the attitude of the United States to-ward Far Easern affairs, the Presi-dent thought the situation was im-proving in the sense that the Position of the various countries concerned were tending to become clearer. Pokin and was

GERMANY.

GERMANY. Herlin, May 4, (trin London).— The Russians lost 21,500 prison-free to the Germann and the Aus-trians in the recent heavy fight-ing in western Galacia, accord-ing to an official statement given out in Berlin today. In addition, please of artillery, forty-seven such and a large quast-tive of war material. The Germann Aresterday took for any months past. The Rame announcement says that the German Invasion for instruction for such and a farge dust. The Rame announcement says that the German Invasion for the Germans have captured more the Germans have the German the Germans have the German the

the same, while washington up until the sixth inning was unable to reach third base, but by a few bunched hits and a few errors the score ran up to six and seven. Then in the seventh and eighth innings the col-legians began their old slugging again by knocking three home runs.

resulted invorably to the Ger-mans. The statement follows: "In Flanders yesterday we pursued our attacks from the northeest with great success. This morning we captured Zeve-cote, Sonnebeke, Westhook, the forest of Polygonous, and Non-nebosschen. These positions have been holly contested for many months past. The retreat-ing enemy was under the flank of the fire of our batteries to the northeast of Ypres. "In the Argonne district an attempt made by French troops north of Four De Paris to redep-ture the trench which we occu-pled May 1st, resulted in fail-

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pied May 1st, resulted in fail-ure. "Artillery exchanges in the country between the Meuse and to make make a hasty retreat. "The importance of the total success cannot yet be approxi-mately estimated. The number of prisoners taken so far is 30,-000. It is increasing hearly. A great quantity of war material has been captured in numerous Russian positions, including 22 cannon and 64 machine guns. "On the remainder of the front

"On the remainder of the front the situation is generally , unchanged.

China Prepares to Defend Pek-

ing. (Continued from Page One.)

dent of the Central News at Tokio

says in a dispatch received tonight: "I learn that the cabinet in special session has decided to send an ulti-matum to China. The ultimatum will accord a brief time limit for China's compliance with the Japanese de-

The United States and Great Britian have entered into no formal negotia-tions on the subject of Japan's de-mands on China, according to an an-nouncement made in the House of Commons today by Foreign Minister

Grey The foreign minister added that the only communication of the sort be-tween the American and British gov-ernments had been brief and informal onversation in February between

Ambassador Page and a representa-tive of Great Britain. Asked if he were going to do nothing "until Japan, by military force, having already 60,000 troops in China had imposed her authority in China" and whether Great Britain was not bound by treaty to defend the integrity of China, or if he was pre-pared to regard that simple as a scrap of paper." Sir Edward reiterated that the communications made to him by Japan were confidental, and that he

therefore, was not at liberty to dis-cuss the actual terms of the Japanese demands. The secretary suid he was not aware that any official and accurate ver-sion of the demands had as yet been published and that he regarded the matter as one of the greatest imnese demands.

Board of Aldermen: First ward, F. M. Underwood and C. G. Hatch: Second ward, W. M. Kelly, and L. M. Spivey: Third ward, Rev. G. R. Underwood and J. C. Gregaon: Fourth ward, W. R. Mc-Auley and J. F. Makepeace. Three school transcess ware also also Three schodl trustees were also el-Three school trustees were has el-ected by popular vote for the first time, and the successful candidates were J. W. Stout, W. C. York and J. C. Gregson, winning by large ma-jorities, over W. A. Crabtree and E. G. Moffitt. Stout was endorsed on both tickets. G. Moffitt. both tickets.

The election passed off quietly though there were many candidates in the field and the friends of each made a determined effort to elect them.

Luncheon Given by Miss Weil.

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partments and the presidents of the

different clubs of the State. These meetings, however, were bu preliminary to the opening meeting which took place in the court house this evening at eight o'clock, an which was attended by a large num ber of women; for this is the large 8114 convention ever held in the history of the Federation, there being about two hundred club women in Goldsboro yesterday to attend the opening ses-

sion. The invocation was made by Rev

Peter McIntyre, of Goldsboro, after which one stanza of the Federation song was sung standing. Then came the bright and worthy address of welcome from Colonel Jas-cph E. Robinson, editor of the Golds-boro Argus. Col. Robinson, compli-mented the Goldsboro club women and said that they were an inspiration and

source of endouragement to him in all his efforts toward the upfifting and aiding of humanity. This was followed by the address of

Her speech was full of fire and en-thusiasm. She condemned the in-tense narrow loyalty to one's work which may merge into fanaticism; and then brought out the impertance of sarrifice of one's private opinion for the good of harmony and of co-operation. She gave an excellent picture of the true club woman, who is a woman that feels the importance of individual work in club activity. welcome by Mrs. D. R. Gornegay, of Goldsboro, who cordially welcomed the guests in a brief but attractive speech. The response to this was made by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Balaish who made by airs. Clarence Johnson, o Raleigh, whose permonal appearanc and sweet dignity and repose adde much to her speech, which in itsel was a little gem of eloquence. Sh puid grateful tribute to the Goldsbor of individual work in club activity, who feels responsible for her own attendance at meetings, who does the duty assigned, who has the gift itself bore Club, the Goldsboro Chamber of Com merce, and the U. D. C.'s in their ef of co-operation and is instant, cour-teous, willing and acquiesces cheer-fully to the wishes of the majority. forts to make the guests of the Fed-eration feel welcome to Goldsboro. Mrs. Johnson will be the president of the Raleigh Woman's Club next year. bears no chip upon her shoulder, is loyal to her club. its officers and its

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1915.

Tosti's "Good Bye" and "My Laddie" (No. A5401); "Annie Laurie" and "Kath-leen Mavourneen" (No. A5245); "The Last Rose of A5245); "Ine Law, Sweet Summer"and "Home, Sweet Home" (No. A5283); "Old Folks at Home" and "Bonnie Sweet Bessie " No. (A5299); "Sweet Genevieve" and "In the Gloaming" (No. A5425).

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monts were served. From here, the guests went to the ballroom where dancing was indulged in until a late our. The affair was one of the most am-

followed by Mrs. Dowell. Miss Sadie Duncan, of Raleigh. played Mrs. Dowell's accompaniments and lent much to the pleasure given bitious and thoroughly successful so-cial events ever given in Goldsboro this number of the program. Miss Duncan is chairman of the Music De-Duncan is chairman of the Music De-partment of the Baleigh Club and is responsible for the recent visit of Damrosch to North Carolina, gaining thereby eigh hundred dollars to add to the fund for Raleigh's new club building soon to be erected. and will be remembered a one of the most pleasar of the events of the club convention 0.8 pleasant

The meeting of the Federation particularly interesting on account Following this, came the address of the President of the North Carolina Federation, Miss Adelaide Feis. of the fact that a new president is to be elected. Mias Fies' term of office expiring this year. There is much talk as to who will be elected and it is ex-Winston-Salem, who, with the blood of pioneer North Carolinians in het veins is proving by her work among North Carolina women that the as to who will be several of the larger clubs who will have can-didates to suggest for this office. Raiegh may get the coveted honor as she has a brilliant and most capoourage and ability of her ancestors has been transmitted to her. Her speech was full of fire and en-

Hyde Pratt. Greetings from representatives of

The music of the evening was fur-nished by Blackburn's Band.

able menber whom Raleigh women are going to urge strongly for the po Billon. Department Conferences Today. Joint conferences tomorrow after-noon. Conservation, Civic and Social Service departments. Topic—Facing the Situation." Mrs.

Lingle presiding. Address—"The State Highway and Fish Commission Bills," Dr. Joseph

State organizations. The N. C. Forestry Association. The N. C. Conference for Social

The Young Women's Christian As-

publicity committee; and Mrs. Clar ence Johnson, auditor. The delogates from the Haleigh Woman's Club who are attending are: Dr. Della Dixon Carroll, presi-dent; Miss Sadie Duncan; Mrs. Ashby Lambert; Mrs. J. T. Fleming; Mrs. Emma Swindell and Miss Bertha Rosenthal. ence Johnson, auditor.

Rosenthal. Mrs. V. C. Royster, president, and

Mrs. V. C. Royster, pressuent, and Mrs. James Briggs will represent the Twentieth Century Club. The Bal-eigh branch of the Southern Associa-tion of College Women will be rep-resented by Miss Eleanor Thomas, of St. Mary's School, and Miss Mary Vana of Morsdith College. Vann, of Meredith College. Miss Elizabeth Avery Colron, pres-

Miss Elizabeth Avery Colron, pres-ident of the Southern Association of College Women, will be a guest of the Federation Miss Colton will de-liver an address before the Federa-tion. Miss Minite Leatherman, sec-retary of the State Library Commis-sion, will also make an address be-fore the Federation. Among the Raleigh indices who went to attend the Federation were Mrs. Horace Dowell, Mrs. Hattie S. Gay, Mrs. James McKimmon, Mrs. Julian Timberlake. Miss Susan Iden and Mrs. L. E. Covington, social edi-

and Mrs. L. E. Covington, social edi-tor of the News and Observer.

Cut-of-town women who were here yesterday on their way to Goldsboro were: Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby; Miss Mary Web, of Oxford, Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt and Mrs. John S. Holmes, of Chapel Hill.

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At 2:30 p. m. hallstones ranging om the size of peas to moth balls it in the city for three minutes, orses on FRystteville strest were rightened and had to be held until a heavenly stones ceased. Stones hether of rocks or ice are unpleas-t thing to get on the hore back

whether of rocks or ice are unpleas-and things to get on the bare back and the animals were hardly to be blamed for cutting up. Hail has fallen in Raleigh seven times in April since 1887, the bast time being in 1908. Hail usually or-curs at the beginning of a thunder-shower and is compassed of alternate layers of show and frozen rain. But one asks how that could be when the temperature was above 15 degrees. A thunder head such as formed today is really the growth of a rising col-umn of warm air which has risen to the height of over two miles. Up there the temperature is certainly be-low freezing and probably searce

there the temperature is certainly be-low freezing and probably searer zero and precipitation up there must occur as snow. The temperature and the snow has been proven by balloon flights so there is no guess-work or theory about it. This snow is carried due to be descending unrents of air where there is rain and the original spowflake becomes conted with rain which is not far from the freezing point. It is then carried up again and the rain-cated hyer is frozen on its way up. It reaches the level of show and becomes conted with snow and

and becomes coated with snow and them falls again into the rain level, sto. This may occur several times as it did today and one of the largest it did today and one of the largest stomas showed seven layers with the eriginal mowflaks in the mitidle. The stranger the up and down currents of all, the larger the stone will become. until it falls by reason of its weight or else leaves the region of up and down currents. Therefore it is really the coid sir that causes the hail and net the hail that causes the coid air. for a hail storm it is almost always followed by cooler weather. As far as could be learned no damage re-sulted from the local fall, as young plants were too small too be injured and the area over which the hail oc-curred was relatively small.

MAJ. LONDON ON REUNION.

erans Who Want Free Entertain-ent Must Notify D. A. Brown, Jr., Ichmond.

functed, jur Henry A. London, of Pitts-was in the city yesterday. farring to the Confederate Re-, which is to be held in Rich-Va., on the 1, 2, and 2 of June,

nd, Va., on the 1, 2, and 2 of June, mid: All veterains who want froe enter-ment during the Reunion must ify at once Mr. D. A Brown, Jr., Richmood. Those who have this eviding at the fair grounds. All building at the fair grounds. All ins that have not past their dues to so immediately. They ald remit to General W. E. Mickle New Orieans. Camps that have paid will not be allowed to vote, railroad rates will be one cent per

Old Members Elected.

at to The New and On nton. May 4.—The Mayo d of Yewn Commissioner icted today by a two to one

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was repulsed. "In the doutheastern arena of the war the offensive movement between the wooded slopes of the Carpathians and the upper Vistula is progressing well. The booty of the first day was 21, 560 prisoners, alsteen pieces of artillery, forty-seven machino

This is the big Shoda gun of Aus-**BIG SKODA GUN LIKE THAT USED** tria, the first big gun to be used in the war, and which it has been dif-ficult to photograph because the gov-ernment has not wished to permit the allies to learn anything about it. It is similar to the large German gun used recently in the bombardment of Dunkirk from a distance of twenty-one miles, the French official reports maid. There has so far been no pho-tograph of the great German forty-one contineers gun. The kainer's solid of the great German forty-one contineers gun. The kainer's solid resonance of the same type as the Austrian Skoda. The larger gun, evidently foat communiced by the Krupp works for the bombardment of Dunkirk at a longer distance than and gun has heretofore shot in the blefore of the source that tria, the first big gun to be used in and gun has heretofors shot in the history of the world, is much like this one. Perhaps the Germans will never permit their great guns to be photographed.

Wilson Is Hopeful. Washington. May 4.—President Wilson today expressed hope that the Japanese-Chinese situation would in a short time clarify itself. He flud heard no word of any ultimatum by Japan to China as reported from

Mrs. Horace Dowell, of Raleigh then sang a group of songs from Puccial-Mimi's Song from La Boheme and Valzer di, Musrita also

LaBoheme. Her voice was rich and clear and sweet and the quick move-ment of the balaer di musetta was es-pecially beautiful, with its ripping

IN BOMBARDMENT OF DUNKIRK.

principles. nldeed the ideal club woman is a joy to any club and its committees, for she works shoulder to shoulder' for the general good, with self in the background. Miss Fries spoke of the benefit de-rived from the meeting of the Bi-ennial in Chicago, and gave the North Carolina Federation some splendid suggestions as to co-opera-tion, zeal and efficiency in club work. Then came greetings from the South

principles. nIdeed the ideal

Then came greetings from the South Carolina Federation through Mrs. R Allen, of Spartanburg, who is presi-dent of the South Carolina Federa-tion; Miss Emily MacVaugh, of Cintion at who represented the Ohio Federalon: Miss Mary O. Graham, of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly: and Miss Lida Rodman, of Washington, N. C., regent D. A. R. in North Care

lina. Mrs. Horace Dowell again sang, this time rendering the beautiful Vissi D' Arta Lim Tosca, and the Aria Trom Madam Butterfly—both also by Pu-

Mrs. Eugene Reilley, oprresponding secretary of the general federation, hen presided over the meting and What Have You Brought Your State then "What From the Biennial," was answered by Meedames S. L. Dill, C. C. Hook, Thomas Lingle, B. F. Long, and R.

ciation The N. C. Orphan's Association. The State Teachers' Assembly. The Southern Association of Col-

the State School for Feeble-mind-

ed Girls. The N. C. Girl's Canning Clubs. The N. C. Giri's Canning Clubs. Social Service Round Table. Informal reports from the clubs and civic leagues. Mrs. Pratt presiding. Topic—Junior Leagues. Play-grounds and Sociay Centers. The Town Survey. A Landscape Archi-tect. A Clean-up and Paint-up Cam-mater. paign.

paign." Wednesday evening, eight o'clock. Social Service Session, Mrs. Lingle presiding. Topic--"Meeting State Needs." Address by Mr. Richard B. Wat-rous, secretary of the American Civic Association.

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Music. Address by Dr. Clarence Poe, first president of the N. C. Conference for Social Service. Issued by Publicity department, N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Paimer Jerman, chairman.

To Attend Federation

A great many Raleigh ladies left yesterias to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, which meets in Goldsboro this week.

week. Among the officers of the Federa-tion who are attending from here are: Miss Edith Royster, chairman of the legislative committee: Mrs. Palmer Jerman, chairman of the

MRS. CARMAN'S CASE.

ey Sauth Makes Opening Ad-dress to the Jurors. (By the Ausociated Press)

Mineola, N. Y., May 4.—Taking of testimony in the case of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, on trial for the see. Conkin Carman, on trial for the sees ond time charged with having slain Mrs. Louise D. Balley in the office of Mrs. Carman's husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, on June 80 hast, began today in the Supreme Court here. The jury disagreed at the first trial. I was late in the afternoon when the jury was completed and Attorney Lewis J. Smith's brief address. Mrs. Carman ast unmoved except to give a start when he said: "And we will show that Mrs. Balley was killed in day light." This was an allusion to new evi-dence Smith has indicated his inten-tion to present; and which is to be furnished by delectives employed by the dead woman's husband.





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