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scientists who have lived to save and preserve life."

"We hate the fact that automobile fatalities are increasing; that drunken driving is increasing the endangerment of the lives of innocent people; that soup lines are longer, and the army of unemployment is so large. But God is not the instigator of these things. He has given us judgment to use, and abundance of food to distribute. I don't think God is pleased with our actions in utilizing our opportunities.

"But we can still thank God for our country where personality is not legally handicapped. Where one may go from the humblest home to the highest office and place of honor that the nation can give. We should unite in prayer to God anew to preserve the freedom to us which so many peoples do not have. We have plenty and to spare of material things. We have a great philanthropic people. We have a marvelous history, and we should seek to make it even better."

The services were attended by several hundred men, women and children. The Thanksgiving offering taken will be turned over to the Community Chest for use in its 1935 benevolences.

Dr. Jesse Herrmann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, presided. General congregational singing was led by the Rev. A. L. Boatright, of the Broadway Christian church.

Invocation was said by Dr. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Rabbi Milton L. Grafman, of the Adath Israel congregation, read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation, and the Thanksgiving prayer was led by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church. Responsive reading was led by the Rev. Ward Russell, pastor of the South Elkhorn Christian church and secretary of the ministerial association.

Special music included Walker's anthem, "Thou Crownest the Year," sung by a vested quartet composed of Miss Corinne Noel, soprano; Mrs. Charles Bailey, contralto; Fred Thompson, tenor, and John R. Beam, bass, with Mrs. John Burgin as director. Dr. Abner K. Kelley, of the University of Kentucky faculty, played the organ prelude and postlude at the service.

Stagecrafters Bring to Footlights Best Talent in Its History With Production of 'Merchant of Venice'

THE PLAYERS

Shylock	Prof. Edward Saxon
Bassanio	Winston Robert Stubbs
Portia	Elizabeth Rae Claxton
Lorenzo	Charles Trumbo
Jessica	Mayme Mascellino
Gratiano	E. Tipton Carrol
Nerissa	Sarah Margaret Jones
Antonio	Beecher Frank
Launcelot Gobbo	James Lions
Old Gobbo	Joe Childress
Solanio	Harry Wood Gray
Salarino	Robert Prewitt
Tubal	Walter Cardwell
Leonardo	Leslie Kingsbury
Balthazar	Porter Oakes
Stephano	George Burdick

By ENOCH GREHAN

In a neat gesture of loyalty by the Stagecrafters, that talented organization of student dramatists and player folk who have been making theatrical history at Transylvania College for twenty years, these attractive young people turned the trick on their director, Prof. Edward Saxon, by presenting him in the first of two performances of "Merchant of Venice" to an appreciative house at Henry Clay auditorium Thanksgiving night, final in the series of which will be tonight.

On account of their appreciation of the noteworthy leadership and tutorage of their club, the Stagecrafters designated this occasion a "souvenir" of the maestro's twenty years' connection with Transylvania and with them as their director.

It was a labor of love and loyalty, and in keeping with the unique enterprise the Stagecrafters brought to the footlights the best theatrical talent in the historic old school.

It may be said without likelihood of being disputed that the occasion was not only unique, but that the delightful evening supplied background for additional theatric tradition for those who soon shall be alumni and shall recall this engagement in after years when memory lights the way back to bygone college days.

Those who delight in Shakespearean drama for itself alone, will find occasion many times to refer to the cast in "Merchant of Venice" as one of the strongest, best balanced and most faithful to a great ideal, that has presented a Stagecrafter play in at least a decade.

It would be impossible to attempt to refer in detail faithfully to the many excellencies of the sixteen players who participated, as it would be not to find in so large a cast some who excelled their comrades, partly by reason of superior talent and partly by reason of the greater or lesser emphasis that must be placed upon varying parts. Certain it is however that all the students of the cast, young as they are, acquitted themselves with evidence of ability and understanding that bespeaks maturity far beyond their years.

He who is attempting, though lamely, to write this review, has witnessed visualization of roles in this great drama done by masters of Shakespearean interpretation throughout many years of interest in the stage, but is frank to say that in certain of its stronger scenes, he has not yet witnessed more faithful interpretation than that done by not fewer than eight of these Transylvania players.

Some question whether the myriad-minded poet-philosopher ever produced a greater character than Shylock. Others question also whether he ever produced a greater than Hamlet, than Henry VIII, than Julius Caesar, but certain it is that in this Jewish merchant converge all the qualities of an extremely natural, sane, all-inclusive man, in whom appear all the human instincts, all human passions, all human frailties, like unto those that dwell in all there is of that monarch, who was "born of woman."

One seems, upon careful study, to catch in Shylock, not the semblance merely of a man but symbol of a cult, reflection of a national type; of a peculiar complex of business acumen and bitter revenge that would, upon occasion, lay an age-long hate at the door of a private victim—hate in keeping with those positive racial convictions that would exact "eye for eye and tooth for tooth." He finds in home his be-all and his cure-all; in his people a sense of pride that is more than holy.

Of a race accounted meek he is yet virile in purpose, even bloodthirsty in hate, shrewd, tactful, persuasive; in grief, pitiful, in anger irresistible, in justice deadly.

Mr. Saxon's study of Shylock, as reflected last night by his interpretation of this incomparable Jew was a masterpiece, not merely in understanding, but in comprehensive study of the innermost motives that animated the proud, solemn, singular pattern of man.

Himself one of the most effective of living readers of Shakespearean lines, Saxon's were uttering of these lines in the rich cultural voice that is his peculiar treasure, was an entertainment of it self that was all-inclusive.

Saxon's freedom from dramatic cant, his scholarly concept of the philosophy of the drama here emphasized by an effort that is perhaps one of the most positive of his many noteworthy achievements on the stage.

Next to Professor Saxon in point of vivid portrayal one does not hesitate to place Elizabeth Rae Claxton, the charming Portia of the play who even vied with Professor Saxon; Winston Robert Stubbs, who did Bassoni's well; Charles Trumbo, whose Lorenzo was mature and capable; E. Tipton Carrol, who handled the loyal Gratrano role forcefully; Sara Maragerot Jones, who played Nerissa; Beecher Frank, the Antonio, which has been assayed by many professionals not his equal, and Leanordo, well done by Lester Kingsbury. Remaining members of the cast entrusted with the necessary lesser roles acquitted themselves creditably.

A colorful spot in the play was the love scene between Jessica, done by attractive Mamye Mascallno, and Lorenzo, in which Charles Trumbo's rich well modulated voice was heard to advantage in the love song, accompanied off stage by violins and cello.

The dominating scene of course is the court scene, when judgment is pronounced permitting the taking by Shylock of his pound of flesh, but imposing penalty of death upon consequence of the shedding of one drop of blood or variance of a "hairs breadth" in weight of penalty.

Here Mr. Saxton rose to heights not often attained by Shapesperian players and Miss Claxton in the vicarious role of the lawyer, who gained consent to deliver the decree against the Jew, did a piece of character acting of real dignity and force.

Other participants were: director, Prof. Edward Saxon; faculty adviser, Dr. George V. Moore.

Officers: president, Mary Ingle McGill; vice president, Harry Wood Gray; secretary, Willette Rasch; treasurer, George Burdick; business manager, O. B. Wilder; custodian, Charles Trumbo; mistress of the wardrobe, Royce Budge.

Ushers: Juanita Lowery, Barbara Bowers, Billie Tackett, Radle Lee Culpepper, Marjorie Steel, Mary Kern Tutt, Betsy Davis, Mary Jane Robertson, Patsy Lewis, Georgine Rumrill, Brooksie Taylor, Hazel Grimes, Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Frahm, Phoebe Fluty, Edwina Edwards, June Heathman, Mary Ingle McGill, Royce Budge, Martha Jordan, Willette Rasch, Nettie McCullough and Sally Francis.

BEST DRESSED SQUAW

GALLUP, N. M.—Age triumphed over youth here in connection with an intertribal beauty contest. Cloni Bitsui Nitzi, 60-year-old Navajo from Ganda, Ariz., was declared the most handsomely dressed of all the Indian women attending the ceremony. Oliver La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy," handed her the prize, a cash purse.

WHEN PIGS WERE SACRED

MOSCOW.—A burial vault of the bronze age has been discovered during the excavations at the village of Fatynova, near Jaroslav. The remains of seven people, buried about 4,000 years ago were found and examined. Pigs were apparently held sacred by these people, as remains of several which had evidently been given ritual burial were found.

The American association of state highway officials says road building afforded work and living wages to 4,000,000 persons during 1933.

Lexington Girl to Take Part of "Star of Faith" In Santa Claus Parade

"'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house,
"Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse:
"The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care,
"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon
would be there. . . ."
—From "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement C. Moore.

The beautiful sentiment expressed in the opening lines of this never-to-be-forgotten children's poem is thoroughly expressive of the situation just at this time in Lexington since The Herald announcement of a few days ago that St. Nicholas will pay a personal visit to this community on Saturday, December 8.

Although it is too early to have their stockings hanging by the chimney, for even the smallest child knows that Santa Claus does not deliver his gifts until Christmas Eve, nevertheless this community is rapidly taking on an air of expectation as the time draws near when Santa Claus will drive his beautiful, prancing reindeer down the streets of our city.

Children Obliging

Children are showing unusual willingness to perform the slightest wish of their parents. There is very little "sassiness" to their elders among the children and even the grownups are becoming fired with enthusiasm of Christmas time.

The spirit is in the air—it is everywhere—and there is but one answer and one explanation: Santa Claus and his reindeer are coming!

Prince of Love, sent from Lexington to guide Santa to this city, is keeping us informed of the progress the dear old Saint is making on his pre-Christmas tour of the nation. The expedition is speeding along on time and will soon be out of Alaska and into the United States.

As fast as the wind they are flashing through the air, their very nearness spreading a message of "Peace, on earth, and good will toward men" wherever they pass.

Out of moonshine ladders up the high, silent sky—out of winking stars spread like lucky numbers across the framework of the firmament—from over the green branches of tall hemlocks and out of pathways among tough, scrawny pines, Santa Claus is coming with sleighbells jingling. In a shaggy, warm, red coat with whiskers white as snow, whiskers glittering with frost sparkles, is coming this beloved dispenser of good cheer and happiness.

Santa Dream and Reality

Only those who want, only those who hope, can have fun with Santa Claus. Each person makes a Santa Claus of his own. For Santa Claus is the fabric of a peaceful dream—a phantom ghost rider—a fantasy and at the same time a reality.

So it is that every citizen of Lexington, whether they be young or old, must enter into the spirit of Christmas to enjoy the benefits that will be derived from Santa's visit here. There must be faith—faith undying and faith everlasting in the sentiment of Santa Claus.

So it is for this reason that Santa Claus is making a request of all good people of Lexington. Since Faith is one of the most important factor of life, to say nothing of Christmastime, he is asking that some nice little girl of this city represent the Star of Faith in the parade here.

What little girl, about 12 years old, will be honored by riding in a nicely decorated automobile representing the Star of Faith?

Two Important Characters

There will be two important characters in the parade, the committee in charge has decided. One of them will be "Star of Faith" and the other will be "Prince of Love." The latter character will also ride in a decorated automobile in a position of honor and will be represented by one of the popular young boys of our city. The names of those representing these two characters in the parade will be announced soon.

There will be numerous features in the parade that will interest persons of all ages and in all walks of life. It would not be fair to tell all about them yet, as Santa Claus wants to keep some things secret so everyone will come to see for themselves just how different and thrilling this parade will be from anything ever seen here before.

However, in other stories that will appear in The Herald from day to day until the date of Santa's arrival, just a few of the beautiful and interesting features that will accompany Santa Claus on his visit here will be described.

No one is going to want to miss this beautiful Christmas pageant, nor miss seeing Santa Claus and his reindeer, so now is a good time for citizens of this city to send cards or letters to relatives and friends outside the city inviting and urging them to come here to help welcome Santa.

Merchants Prepared

Merchants of Lexington are prepared to take care of one of the greatest crowds of shoppers ever assembled here. Stores are stocked with the very latest creations in toys for children, as well as up-to-the-minute styles for grownups. No one should wait for Santa's arrival to do their shoppings. Right now would be a good time to visit the stores and make selections of Christmas gifts. Taste and wants can be much more satisfactorily provided for while the stocks are fresh and complete.

Tomorrow in The Herald we are going to tell more about the origin of Santa Claus and how his coming is observed in many foreign countries.

BILLFOLD RETURNED

The billfold containing $70.60 in cash, which was reported to police to have been stolen from the room of S. E. Alexander at the Drake hotel Wednesday night, has been returned to its owner. The billfold was misplaced and not stolen, as was reported to police.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Lena G. Shea

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Gastineau Shea, wife of Richard Shea, who died at her residence, 415 Transylvania Park, Wednesday night, will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock [illegible] Rev. Hayes Farish, pastor [illegible] land Christian church [illegible] Interment will be in the [illegible] lot in Hillcrest Memorial [illegible] Bearers will be G. T. [illegible] E. C. McWhorter, S. C. [illegible] C. Butler, William Settles and [illegible] Calvert.

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