

## Spooks and Ghost Tales At Y. W. A. Meeting

The Science Hall had a strange and unfamiliar air Friday night as the Y. W. A. girls assembled for their play night. October leaves on the floor, branches in the corners and on the ceiling, black and gold paper decorations, and dim lights made it appear to be another place. Several tall figures in white robes added to this Halloween atmosphere.

One girl instructed the party in several ways to tell fortunes so that they would come true. May Plemmons read "Little Orphan Annie" while a ghost rose and groaned at the proper time—"and the goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out." Each tried his fortune—of course, he got the right name. The room was in total darkness, except the light of one wee candle, while two of the girls told true ghost stories. Of course, we were not scared of ghosts; but we did hurry past dark corners on our way to our rooms.

## Freshmen Have Picnic

On Saturday the C-1 Class had its first picnic. The class assembled in front of the auditorium at 9:30 Saturday morning, and from there went about two miles on the road to Asheville. The spot chosen for the picnic was a beautiful amphitheatre on the side of the road. When the destination was reached the students crowded around the cheer leader and gave yells for the C-1 Class. Following this, games were played and songs were sung; then came a short program. After the program each student introduced himself to his neighbors, thus making the atmosphere more congenial. Resolutions were made to faithfully "back up" the football team, and these were carried out at the game on the evening of the same day.

Special mention would be made of Wade Brown, who, during all the merry making of the picnickers was diligently working over the camp fire preparing coffee. A delightful time was had and all declared the first C-1 picnic a great success.

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Q. B. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Atkinson \_\_\_\_\_ Insenberg  
 R. H. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mooney \_\_\_\_\_ Suggs  
 L. H. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Painter \_\_\_\_\_ Edwards  
 F. B. \_\_\_\_\_

First downs: East Tennessee 7, Mars Hill 3. Penalties: East Tennessee 45 yards, Mars Hill 45. Passes tried: East Tennessee 12, Mars Hill 6. Passes completed: East Tennessee 7, Mars Hill 3. Passes intercepted: East Tennessee 0, Mars Hill 3. Substitutes: East Tennessee, Copeland for Atkinson; Mars Hill, Burch for Stone, Lewis for Furches, Carter for Burch, Holdbrook for Lanford. Referee: Henry (Maryville College). Umpire: Allen (Tusculum). Head linesman: Robinson (Carson-Newman).

### THE REPORTERS' CLUB

Elsewhere in this issue announcement is made of the action of the staff in projecting a reporters' club. The suggestion for such an addition to the staff arose from the necessity for further distributing the responsibility for the HILL TOP, thus extending the organization to include competent writers who are now inactive and encouraging a greater number to avail themselves of the opportunity for journalistic effort which a campus paper affords. The HILL TOP to be representative of our campus needs more diversified material and a larger corps of writers.

Come on, fellow students, let's make the HILL TOP, our college paper, a creditable sheet. Let's not have a few to do all the work and receive all the benefits therefrom.

Divinity consists in use and practice; not in speculation. — Martin Luther.

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found ourselves about dusk in Birmingham, Ala. This is a city of a quarter of a million people, of beautiful, prosperous and happy homes, of unparalleled educational facilities, of thirty thousand Baptists and ninety-five churches. It is beautifully situated in a valley almost completely surrounded by high mountain ranges. It was here in this marvelous metropolis that we found the greatest and truest of Southern hospitality. The people opened their hearts, homes, churches, and city to us. We took possession and they were at our service. Indeed, we were given a royal welcome.

The conference was a great success. It reached its highest expectations in attendance of the students and denominational leaders, and in its fine spiritual motive and enthusiasm which dominated everything. Mars Hill College had thirty-three delegates present and doubled its minimum quota by a margin of three. North Carolina as a whole exceeded its quota. There were registered approximately fifteen hundred students, representing sixty-two colleges from all over this Southland of ours.

"Christ, Master of my generation" proved more than a happy slogan. For the whole conference was earnest in their efforts to translate that slogan into fruitful life and service into whatever field of work that God might open up to them. So while the conference was idealistic in its tone it was practical in its plan and purpose. The conference was uplifting and deeply inspiring. Words alone cannot express the wonderful spirit and emotional feelings created.

But all good things cannot continue forever. Life is a series of good-byes, and it was with a little feeling of regret on Sunday afternoon that we bade farewell to the city of Birmingham. It was a very peculiar feeling. It was sorrow mingled with gladness. We were rejoicing over the blessings and benefits derived from the conference, lamenting over the fact of parting with the other colleges, yet happily and cheerfully looking forward to the return to our own dear Alma Mater.

On our return trip we chose another beautiful route, by the way of Knoxville, Tenn. The mountains were gorgeous and the forests were afire with the glowing autumn colors. The beauty of it all was indescribable. No artist could do justice to those wonderful works of nature.

Early Tuesday afternoon we found, much to our delight, that we were approaching nearer and nearer Mars Hill. At last, none too soon, we swept down the mountain side into the village of Mars Hill. Oh! how happy we were to be home again. Three cheers for Mars Hill College, "A Gem in the Emerald Ring of the Hills."

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Dr. Burroughs believes in the deep, abiding emotion which brings lasting results.

"The agent to evangelize the world is the church," said Dr. Burroughs. He continued by saying that after the church has got numbers she has a great task to mother them. As a Spiritual Mother there are three things necessary to be done by the church: to utilize, to organize, and to fraternalize her entire membership. To put the new babes in Christ to work is a task for the church. If this can be done, the enlargement of the church and the spread of the Gospel are sure.

Then, there must be organization in the church, he declares. The half-handed way of doing church work is past; and the day has dawned when the church must be an organized power with every phase of its work well planned. Organization plus the power of God brings great and lasting results.

Finally, according to Dr. Burroughs, there must exist brotherly love in the church between its members and between pastor and congregation. The church should be one great brotherhood. "The devil fears love in the church," he says. When love dominates Satan is kept away, and the Kingdom of God advances. Dr. Bur-

roughs appealed to the students to put their best into their churches and love them above all else. Follow the example of Jesus. He loved the church and was slain on the cruel cross that it might live eternally. In His closing words Dr. Burroughs said he would gladly give his life for the church if it became necessary. His message came from his heart and was well received by the student body.

### MARS HILL IN THE AIR

"Isn't it glorious!" remarked a Mars Hill enthusiast the other day as he was passing down by the gym, stretching his arms in the warmth of the bright Indian summer afternoon, drinking deeply of old Bailey and the intervening valleys. "There's no place like Mars Hill," he added with more enthusiasm than logic.

Sooner or later, in some way, the realization comes to every student that there is no place like Mars Hill. The expression of this conviction has caused Mars Hill men and women to be accused of college provincialism. Though the attachment for the place which inevitably grows on everyone who matriculates at Mars Hill is often evinced in the statement that Mars Hill is different, yet no true student of Mars Hill holds his college up as superior—superior in the way that many self-esteeming individuals and institutions hold forth. There is more of love than pride in Mars Hill loyalty. A charm seems to pervade the campus to one after he has stayed long enough to feel its influence. What is this charm? Is it the genial atmosphere that exists in a democratic community? Is it the Christian fellowship? Is it the influence of the natural beauty that surrounds the place? Or is it the consciousness that here one can think his own thoughts and taste life unhampered by conventions that inhabit high thinking and plain living

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### SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle held its first meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. A very interesting and helpful program was rendered; the most outstanding feature of which was the discussion of the question, Resolved, That it is a physical impossibility for a one-eyed person to thread a cross-eyed needle. The discussion was very much heated. The judges, however, rendered the following decision: It is not a physical impossibility; for a one-eyed person may thread a cross-eyed needle provided he be not providentially hindered during the process, that is to say, provided he does not suffer from an optical illusion or the like. The business meeting was short. The following motions were made and carried: The club shall purchase ten diamond pointed needles. Each member shall be required to wash the hands and manicure the nails at least once per day. A special machine, which will provide for the excessive size of some of the members' feet shall be bought. The officers for the year are:  
 President.....Sheik Strickland  
 Vice President.....Jasper Smathers  
 Secretary.....David Sessoms

Treasurer.....Bill Suggs  
 Instructor.....Kenneth Clarke

The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.—James Freeman Clarke.

I never make the mistake of arguing with people for whose opinions I have no respect.—Gibbon.

The man who does not know how to receive orders is not fit to issue them.—Elbert Hubbard.

### WINTER

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