

Reading-Declamation Contest Announced

Continued from page One engraved name of the winner and the winner's school will be given to the school represented by the successful contestants. The cup will remain in the possession of the winning school for a period of one year, or until one school wins it two years in succession; then it will become the permanent possession of that school.

In the contest of 1926 Rutherford-Spindale, represented by Miss Libby Minner, and Fruitland Institute, represented by Mr. John Sinclair, won the cups. Those reaching the finals were: Doris Troutman, Asheville High School; Libby Minner, Rutherford-Spindale; Helen Reighard, Swannanoa High School; Lorene York, Brevard High School; Harold Duncan, Clearmont High School; Earnest McCrackin, Clyde High School; John Sinclair, Fruitland Institute; Judson Edwards, Mars Hill High School (state); and McLean Grogan, Brevard High School.

It is too early for prophecies but advance interest tends to predict a merry battle if Rutherford-Spindale and Fruitland Institute become owners of a loving cup in this contest.

Mars Hill Goes Wet

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creased if it were necessary.

The water needs seem to have been satisfied. What next? The Library!

History has it that water played an important role in the placing of Mars Hill at its present site. The location was selected not only because of landscape beauty and possibilities but also because there was a bold spring of water on each side of the proposed campus. For a long while these springs supplied the aquatic needs; that was before the day of the village and dormitories.

When the springs became inadequate, wells were dug. There were three bored and three dug wells on the present campus. Of the bored wells the deepest, which was used until 1925, was under the little concrete block house behind the B. S. U. building; the second was near the drinking fountain in front of Spilman; the third was in the "garage" at Rivermont. One of the dug wells was in the rear of Treat; there was one between the administration building and Spilman, and one which was never completed in front of Treat. These wells supplied what water there was until in 1919 when a system costing \$30,000 was constructed. The water-shed on Bailey was thought to be large enough to meet the needs of the town and college for years to come; however, during the years of drought which followed, the supply became so low that the system was not satisfactory. The water was declared impure. In this emergency, two wells were bored just south of the college proper in order to obtain a pure supply of drinking water; however, no arrangement could deny the pressing need for a new water system.

Mars Hill Conquers Hiwasse

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to "Fuzz" again, but this time "Fuzz" got it second-handed for it bounced out of the hands of a Tennessee player. After having received the swine skin with due thanks, Anderson wended his way beyond the Hiwasse goal for the second Mars Hill touch-down. The quarter ended with the score 12-0 in favor of Mars Hill.

Mars Hill received to open the second quarter and Dick Anderson ran to the Hiwasse 30-yard line before he could be brought to the ground. On a series of well-mixed

line bucks and end runs Mars Hill added another touch-down to her number. It was "Bill" Suggs that carried the ball over this time. The first half closed with Mars Hill leading 18-0.

The second half began with Mars Hill kicking to Tennessee. The two teams exchanged a few punts and Mars Hill had crept into Hiwasse territory. The feature play was enacted at this juncture. "Bill" Suggs stepped back apparently intending to punt, but instead skirted around right end.

Having Anderson and Plemmons as forerunners to prepare the way Suggs jaunted merrily along a 60-yard stretch to a touch-down. He got his extra point. There was not much more excitement for the remaining part of the third quarter.

The main point of interest in the fourth quarter was a 45-yard pass Furches to Anderson and line bucks to cover the yardage necessary to get the last touch-down.

The whole Mars Hill team played a wonderful game but the running of the back field aided by the clipping of Plemmons and the playing of Carter, Glasgow, Baber and Dockery deserves special comment.

Mars Hill Musicians Get On Air

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Mr. Farr, "De Ol' Ark's A-Mover-in." Just then the request came in for the quartette to sing, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Again Mr. Farr sang, "Danny Boy" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mr. Dayles Stynt, broadcasting manager complimented the singers very highly and extended to them a cordial invitation to come again.

The same evening Miss Blackstock, and Miss Hinton gave a very delightful program. "Tambourin" by Kriesler was rendered. A younger sister of Miss Blackstock's sang, "Lullaby from Jacelyn" by Sandre, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Blackstock Brown at the piano and Miss Blackstock on the violin.

This was dedicated to their Mother.

Coeducation Wins in Phi Hall

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the affirmative having located the center of the judges' reason.

Rex Brown, young red-haired freshman, gave a declamation which stirred the audience to silence and gripped it until he had made an end of his peroration.

Raymond Long found himself in the middle of a fix when called upon for an impromptu speech. However, he found dry land ere long and ended his appeal happily. His subject, "Why We Should Help the Clions."

The present enrollment is substantially over one hundred. The new members are grasping the ideals of the society and bearing them on as the older members have done and are doing.

Scribleris Club To Write Pageant

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these aged friends are rewarded by facts as well as humorous, engaging stories of great interest.

According to present plans the pageant is divided into three episodes with three scenes to an episode. Charles Maddry, Madeline May, and Edward Harrell are working on the first scene of original plans for the school by Messrs. Gaines and Carter. Katherine Roberts, Barbara Freeman, and Glenn Travis are attempting to place in the second scene the human sorrow and pathos of the selling of a slave, "Uncle Joe," as security for the debt. Gilma Baily Raymonia Gillespie, Ray Bennett and Charlton Sullivan are working on

Club to Present Comedy

The Mars Hill College Dramatic Club will present, on December 3, a college comedy entitled, "A Trial of Hearts." The enthusiasm and fun of college life intermingled with pathos form a play of unusual interest and refinement. The cast consists of twenty-two characters.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Dudley Van Antwerp, A wealthy college man, Wade Worley;

Philip Vivian, Dudley's best friend, Edward Harrell;

Roger Fairfax, flirtatiously inclined, Jack Murphy;

Teddy Van Antwerp, an adherent of Kappa Psi, Archie Qualls;

Jack Harding, an adherent of Delta Chi, Robert Crutchfield;

Jerry Jones, Gretchen's "Pal," Van Powell;

Mrs. Van Antwerp, of great importance, Helen Brown;

Honor Van Antwerp, Dudley's wife, Louise Griffin;

Gretchen Van Antwerp, with knowledge of "frats," Mae Plemmons;

Virginia Randolph, Dudley's former sweetheart, Ruth Singleton;

Elinor Dean, A Kappa Psi Senior, Catherine Bennett;

Dorothy Dillon, a Delta Chi Alumna, Barbara Freeman;

Patricia Patterson, leader of Kappa Pi, Sarah Blackwell;

Priscilla Prescott, leader of Delta Chi's, Raymonia Gillespie;

Bess, Kappa Psi pledge, Luna Cranfill.

Betty, Kappa Psi pledge, Eunice Causey;

Barbara Lynn, a very popular freshman, Ruth Whitmire;

Josephine Joyce, Member of Kappa Psi, Agnes Lattimore;

Jean Neal, Member of Delta Chi, Ethel Swanson;

Lucile Seymore, Member of Delta Chi, Gladys Edwards;

Mrs. Putnam, Chaperone at Kappa Psi House, Mary Carter;

Marie, a maid, Olympia Fletes.

This comedy will be played at Biltmore High School early in December and at other places later.

Parent Teachers Association Gives Benefit

At five o'clock on the afternoon of November, the eleventh, a delightful chicken dinner was given over the Mars Hill Bank, by the Parent-Teacher Association in the interest of the public high school. A large crowd attended the enjoyable occasion. The eats were fine but the association one with another was finer. The Collegiate Ramblers, the college band furnished music for the occasion.

Glenn Whitt: "Mr. Stringfield, do you believe if a fellow once spells a word he can always spell it?"

Mr. Stringfield: "Yes, if he doesn't forget it."

Mrs. Shaw: "How can a fellow get rid of a cold?"

Tate Andrews: "Starve him to death."

Miss Pierce (English Class): We can trace the English Literature from Beowulf down to the great works of H. G. Wells.

Marvin Hamrick: "What did H. T. Wells write?"

the third scene which deals with the choice of a location and the early days of the school.

The pageant is based upon bare facts; however, the club is striving to weave, with color, around these facts some vivacious pictures of school life, darts of Dan Cupid, and the Spirit of the college. By so doing, the club hopes to present a work immortal and worthy of the great Mars Hill.

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