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ANNIVERSARIES

Anniversaries! What a thrill this word brings to the true society member. Since the opening of this session the work has been moving along with renewed impetus for higher attainments in each of the societies. There seems to be a strong determination on the part of every member to make this year the best in the history of his society.

We are going to train ourselves to express our thoughts with clearness and accuracy. We realize that this is one of the essentials of an education; therefore much stress is laid on this part of the work, for there is always a place in life's game for the diligent person. "The world belongs to the energetic."

The four societies are trying to develop the social and literary side of life, to have a broader and brighter outlook upon life, and are striving for things that are higher and more worth while.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the programs to be given at the anniversaries of these societies. A great deal of thought and planning is always given to them. All who attend may expect not only to be entertained but also benefited, for every one who has a part is well aware that "He that doeth other than his very best is a failure."

—Mary Hamby

FOUNDERS DAY

Founder's Day, one of the outstanding days of the college year, will be observed October 12th. Last year suitable tributes were paid to the various individuals who have made material gifts to the college from time to time and are largely responsible for the physical equipment of the school.

This year recognition will be given former teachers whose sacrificial labors have done much to make the college what it is today. They go on living in the lives of the scores of fine men and women who have gone out from the institution in past years. To them is due much of

BUNCOMBE COUNTY CLUB

The Buncombe County Club, with a membership of thirty-two, met on September 7 for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Sammie Morse.
 Secretary, William Logan.
 Treasurer, James Bailey.
 Cheer Leader, William Reeves.
 Reporter, Barbara Freeman.

The club is planning peppy, instructive programs to be given at the regular meetings of the club. Preparations are also being made for a mountain trip or picnic to be enjoyed in the near future. Every student who resides in Buncombe county is invited to participate in these joys and to contribute his

power and fame of Mars Hill College. It is not the mortar and bricks that make a school. It is the teachers and students.

The principal address will be given by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, the recently elected President of Wake Forest College. He has the reputation of being a very forceful speaker. We are hoping to see many of the former teachers and students on the hill for this delightful occasion.

—Mary Hamby.

There is company in which one feels a compelling power toward the good, the higher, and the nobler things. Some company creates in one a desire to help somebody, to rise upward and makes one feel that all things may easily be conquered, that all things are within his grasp. On the other hand there are certain associates which create in one a desire to do something of a risqué nature. The standards adhered to in most company somehow lose the restraining influence and controlling power under the new pressure, the pressure to be free and to dare and do. It is possible that things are done during such a let down period that would astonish those by whom the participant is held in the highest esteem. There is no desire to do wrong, but the influence of the crowd and the desire to be a regular fellow makes it so easy to overstep the dividing line in a moment of recklessness which cannot be explained. There is a tiny feeling of enjoyment; consequently there is little effort put forth toward self-control.

Next time the feeling of enjoyment is larger, and soon there is a drawing power which is hard to resist. It simply cannot be escaped. There was and is no set determination to do the indiscreet; the appalling side is the ease with which simple vices lead into the complex states of moral wrong.

The proper movement is to draw away from those who inspire a desire and a daring to do that which is not all, all right.

THE POWERFUL

I feel afraid to pray to One who made a universe and peopled it; I feel afraid to ask advice of Him who masters destiny at will. And yet, I come with childlike faith to one who makes a butterfly a pretty thing and makes a flower sweet, to One who, all too perfectly, knows my humanness, my wretched dwarfed self and then still all-forgiving, clasps again my hand in perfect understanding, forgetting my yesterdays, comforting my todays, and filling my to-morrows with hopeful promises.

Raye Gillespie.

aid in making this club one of the best "all round" clubs on the campus.

OCTOBER IN HISTORY

October, one of the twelve contributors to our year, has given to us some very outstanding events since the illustrious Julius Caesar gave to it a set path on which to tread its way through the centuries. Poets, authors, historians, and scientists have all given their share towards making the history of this month worth looking into.

Christopher Columbus, leaving the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella, sighted land in America on that momentous morning of October 12, 1492.

Burgoyne, an English general during the war in which America received her independence from England, surrendered to the American troops at Saratoga on October 17, 1777. As the reader will perhaps remember, this was the so-called turning point of the war. Later, during the same war, Cornwallis was surrounded at Yorktown by the French fleet in the bay. Lafayette and Washington gained their positions on the land. There, on October 19, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered.

But let us turn to a more modern age, to an age that borders closely on to that one in which we live. On October 21, 1805, Lord Nelson, an English Admiral, met the Spanish and French fleets off Cape Trafalgar. Here in the ensuing battle the Spanish and French fleets were put to rout. Although Nelson was killed, the English have held the supremacy on the high seas since that day.

In the nineteenth century a very stupendous task was completed in the state of New York. It was a canal connecting Lake Erie with the Hudson River. This made a waterway going westward. It also made of New York City the largest trade center in the world. This gigantic enterprise was completed on October 25, 1825 at a cost of \$117,602,000.

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled at Bedloea Island on October 28, 1886 with one of the most spectacular celebrations recorded in the annals of history.

The first shot fired by the American troops during the great World War was on October 27, 1917.

Not in chronological order, but as it seems to us now, the founding of Mars Hill College is the most important event given in the discourse. Mars Hill College was opened for its first session in the year 1857. Founder's Day is celebrated on October twelfth, as in the past. Presidents have struggled with their task at the helm of this institution splendidly. Some of them have passed into eternity. All of them have a record behind that is worth remembering. We owe to Mr. Moore, our president now, the respect and admiration for the task that he is fulfilling to the highest degree.

October has brought to our door achievement in the form of discovery, war, and education.

Wm. B. Logan.

DAYBREAK

Morning in the west. And each tiny canopy of heaven rosiely aflame, aflame with all the fiery rosy hues that can grace a western sky at sunrise, mountains of fire in the heavens edged in dark blue splendor, lead colored clouds in masses pushing rosy mountains back into nothingness, strangely beautiful shadows distantly blue and perfect, covering red-gold roses, pushing them out of their orbit. The sky is again beautiful and silent. 'Tis Daybreak.

R. M. G.

Mr. Grubbs (on history class)—"I have an American Historical Atlas which gives all the maps in this history. If you want one, see me."

Burt Johnson—"Are the maps drawn? If so, I'll take two of them."

HOW TO GRADE YOURSELF

An "A" Student is supposed to be the best in the class and gets from 94 to 100.

A "B" is the next best in the class and gets from 88 to 93.

A "C" student is one who gets from 79 to 87 and is an average student in the class.

A "D" student, who gets a grade from 75 to 78; is supposed to be below the average and at Mars Hill is conditioned.

The "E" student is one who gets from 0 to 74. He is supposed to be the poorest in the class.

The "I" student is one whose work is still incomplete.

The "F" student of course is one of total failure.

I am an "A" student when:

1. I consistently do more than is required of me.
2. I have built a fairly full vocabulary.
3. I am always alert and take an active part in class discussion.
4. I have unusual dependability in taking assignments.
5. I'm prompt, neat and thorough in all work and quite often free from teachers' corrections.
6. I know how to use books and can read rapidly.
7. I have originality and initiative in attacking new thoughts and problems.
8. I can adapt myself to new situations.
9. I have enthusiasm and interest in my work.
10. I have the ability to apply the knowledge I have gained to everyday life.

I am a "B" student when:

1. I frequently do more than is required.
 2. I have a good vocabulary and speak with conviction.
 3. Usually alive to the situation at hand.
 4. I am careful to comply with assignments.
 5. I am eager to attack new problems and profit by constructive criticism.
 6. I am prompt, neat and usually accurate in all my work.
 7. I have ability to apply the general principles of the course.
- I am a "C" student when:
1. I do what is required.
 2. I possess a moderate vocabulary.
 3. I am willing to apply my mind during the class period.
 4. I prepare my daily work comparatively free from carelessness.
 5. Attentive to assignments.
 6. I have ability and willingness to comply with instructions and a cheerful response to corrections.
 7. Reasonably thorough and prompt in all work.
 8. I practice average neatness and accuracy in all work.
 9. I have ability to retain the general principles of the course.

I am a "D" student when:

1. I usually do what is required.
 2. When I attend the class irregularly.
 3. My tools and equipment are sometimes lacking.
 4. I "misunderstood" the assignment frequently.
 5. Careless in preparation of assignments.
 6. Willing but mentally slow in complying with instructions and corrections.
 7. Lacking in thoroughness and sometimes tardy with work.
 8. Careless in presentation of work.
- I am an "E", "I", or "F" student when:
1. I usually do a little less than is required.
 2. I am listless and inactive on class.
 3. Books and equipment often lacking.
 4. Always tardy with work.
 5. Seldom knows anything "outside the lesson."
 6. Retains fragments of the general principles of the course.
 7. I cannot or will not do the work.

FOUNDERS DAY AT MARS HILL COLLEGE OCTOBER

Program

10:00 A. M.:
 Hymn, "O Worship the King."
 Reading Scripture and Prayer, Rev. J. J. Slattery, Hendersonville, N. C.
 Reminiscences of Early Teachers of Mars Hill College, Mr. J. R. Samms, Columbus, N. C.
 Vocal Solo, Miss Pauline Griffiths, Wendell, N. C.
 "My Ideal Teacher," President B. Huff, Wingate, N. C.
 Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King".

11:15 A. M.:
 Address, "The Service of the Teacher", President Francis P. Gaines, Wake Forest College, N. C.
 Vocal Solo, Mrs. Paul Brantley, Wendell, N. C.

12:00 M.:
 Dinner in Sams Dining Room, and Teachers and Trustees sitting in body.

1:30 P. M.:
 Music.
 Reading, Mrs. Susan White Curry, Cienfuegos, Cuba.
 Reading of Greetings from former Teachers who could not be present.
 Piano Solo, Miss Bernice Stringfield, Asheville, N. C.
 Greetings from former Teachers who are present.
 Reading, Miss Wingert, Mars Hill College.
 Music.

It is a glorious thing to see a winged bit of life in the sunlight. It is more perfect still to see it laugh and love and move with grace among its fellows, to watch it strut majestically round about a hundred blooming things and still retain its splendour, to watch it flittingly cleave the lightsome air; and yep some would say, "I saw a butterfly dart to and fro among some flowers."

Raye Gillespie.

When Tate Andrews first came to Mars Hill college a sophomore was showing him around the place. Finally they came to an apple tree.

Sophomore—"Look what fine apples we have in Mars Hill."

Tate—"That's nothing we have some larger than that in High Point."

Sophomore—"Look at the fine tomatoes in Mars Hill."

Tate—"We have some larger than those in High Point."

Sophomore—"Then look at cabbages in Mars Hill."

Tate—"We have some three times as large in High Point."

That night before Tate retired some one had put a large terrepin in his bed. Late in the night he began to call for his new friend and asked what it was that was biting him. The sophomore said: "They are Mars Hill bed bugs, do you have any larger ones in High Point?"

Madeline May (On Latin Class)—"Mr. Huff, do we get our popular word "propose" from the Latin word POSO?"

Mr. Huff—"Yes Mam, it means for him to place himself down in front of you."

Mr. Lee (On Economics Class)—"Boys don't be so wasteful. You chew your costly tobacco and spit the juice on the ground."

Harry Ward—"If I did otherwise, I might lose a good meal."
 O. J. Murphy.

Ed Haynes was trying to "burn" his way from Asheville to Mars Hill. Presently he saw the Mighty Haas show truck coming.

Ed to the Driver—"Say what about a ride to Mars Hill?"

The driver replied—"One monkey short sir, jump in."

Robert Barnes—"Is'n't love grand?"
 Zelma Bennett—"I don't know, is it?"