

ON TO
RALEIGH



BE OUT TO
THE GAME

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Number 3

PHILOMATHIANS CELEBRATE THEIR 37TH ANNIVERSARY

Plan of Weekly Pro- gram Followed

All the faculties with which we are endowed for our intellectual betterment require the full vigor, the just proportion, and harmonious operation of them all. To prove this position more satisfactorily was the motive of the Philomathian Literary Society as it commemorated its 37th anniversary. It marked the endeavor of a spirited organization, with the 37th change in its executive personage. The night of October 8, 1927 will be remembered by many for years, not because of the repeatableness of the program, but because it was suited to hearts that love the society.

Gloom filled the October-the-eighth night and the rain continually lent aid in making the long-dry soil thoroughly plastic and disagreeable substance. Despite the conditions prevailing, the representatives of the program felt the throes of expectancy and expected, in turn, a loyal throb of other Philomathians and sister Clios. And when ten-thirty ticked itself away on its time, the college and auditorium gave itself up to mixed emotions, granting that a building does possess sentiments. Probably the first impressive thing it felt was the untamable buoyancy of the program makers. Dressed in blue, in stylish black bow ties, their eyes betraying the thrill of the part, they did look, indeed, to be a picture of real youth. The old college chapel could not escape, either, the fine spirit of the audience, mixed as it was with Euthanasia, Nonpareils and Clios, and their well-wishing Philomathians. Again the auditorium could not be the excellence of its own adornment, for from the back to the front showed the touch of artistic and, evidently female.

The marshals—according to Webster, the ones in charge of arrangements—ceremonies—were equal to the occasion and provided for the comfort of all present. The stage was decorated most beautifully. Above the stage opening, the Philomathian banner was proudly perched. Below in the background, were hung smaller banners, one Phi banner and one Clio, both being gifts of ever-loyal Clio sisters. The reading lamp, near the piano, bore a new crown, this too, being the gift of loving Clios. The soft colors, blue and white, furnished the color combination. The stage lights pressed their rays in double shades, giving to the audience the dim but beautiful glow of mixed blue and white.

Did the representatives fill their shoes like heroes? Only those who read the program know. They fell short, by far, of the best, but they stroached their best as near as human effort could hardly allow. One after another, the speakers came from their chairs and came forward to greet the audience. No one of the speakers was satisfied with his own calibre; yet the program will live in the memories of many of youths for many an eventful year. The numbers of the program were rendered thus:

1. "The Station of the In-

BOILING SPRINGS MARS HILL DEFEATS

PLEMMONS STARS IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

Although the game was played in a sea of mud and a drizzling rain, the first second and third teams of Mars Hill defeated Boiling Springs 59-0. The game was featured by repeated long gains on the part of the Mars Hill backs. Plemmons, Rumpfelt and Suggs found little difficulty in reeling off long gains. When the backs became tired, Furches was afforded little opposition in completing passes to the ends and backs. The longest gain by the aerial route was registered when Furches shot the pig-skin to Isenburg, who raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Though the backs played a wonderful game, the line was there also. It was the linemen who carried the Boiling Springs defense down the field on their shoulders.

The real high light of the game was the capering of Plemmons in his initial varsity game. He wanted to tote the ball on every play. The spectators soon became accustomed to watching him wiggle up the field for long gains. Plemmons is in the midst of his third year on the Mars Hill squad, and it looks as if he is in for a great year on the gridiron.

There was a small bunch of loyal supporters willing to brave the inclement weather to witness the game, but aside from a few lady members of the faculty the females just were not there. It is hoped that arrangements will be made for them to attend. It is all to uphold the honor of the school in athletics as one of the major activities of the school, and it is almost as easy to wrap up in slickers and view a game from under the friendly protection of an umbrella as it is to get out and wallow in the mud half the afternoon.

Memory of Founders Commemorated by Program; Much Interest Is Manifested

Throughout a day seasoned by the recollection of sweet old memories, the friends of Mars Hill College, on October 12, did honor to those who have labored, struggled, and prayed that the institution might live and prosper. A spirit that can be known only to those who see a great dream about to be fulfilled or those who have lately been visited with a greater vision was hovering about the almost completely filled auditorium when the program of the day was begun by the singing of "O Worship the King."

Dr. J. J. Slattery of Hendersonville, after he had briefly expressed his opinion that Mars Hill has already passed through the wilderness and is now in the beginning of an unparalleled development, read as the scripture lesson Deuteronomy 8:14, and lead the audience in prayer.

Mr. J. R. Sams of Columbus was slated to pay tribute to those early teachers who really did things for the school because they loved youth and loved to serve it. Great was the regret that Mr. Sams was unable to be present in person al-

NONPAREILS PRESENT INTERESTING PROGRAM

Japanese Play Features

A very interesting program was rendered in the Eu-Non Hall Thursday afternoon, September 29. Following the devotional exercises conducted by the chaplain, a dialogue, "Two of Them," was given by Ruth Bobo and Helen Royall Jones. Nellie Powell and Louise Woody then rendered a duct, "The Witches Flight." Raymonia Gillespie gave in a charming manner an original poem by Katherine Roberts.

One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon was a few numbers played by the Non Orchestra. Those playing were: Mary Sue Gribble, Gene Allen, Bobbie Freeman, Helen Tillery, and the Hayes sisters. All present were delighted by these numbers and are anticipating with much pleasure another appearance of the orchestra.

A sketch on "The Life of Saint Saem" was given by Mary Ellis, Amanda Springs and Elizabeth Greene gave conundrums which were unusually good.

After a short business session the Society adjourned.

On the following Thursday, October 5th, a lovely Japanese program was presented. The setting was an exquisitely beautiful Japanese garden. The program was given as follows:

Vocal Solo, "In Japan," Alice Beckwith.

Play—"Her Father's Will," Daisy Martin, Take Chan; Ray Gillespie, O Kiku San; Irma Henderson, The Tailor; Ada Barefoot, Taro Loing; Helen Moody, Matsu Ming.

Japanese Fan Drill—Ten girls.

Piano Solo—Mary Sue Gribble.

The parts were acted in unique Japanese costumes.

After the program the visitors were recognized, among whom were Mrs. Woodrow and Miss Wengert.

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MARS HILL FALLS BEFORE OAK RIDGE ELEVEN 19 TO 0

B. S. U. CONFERENCE BE HELD RALEIGH

SPIRIT OF BIRMINGHAM CONTINUES

With the opening of the schools and colleges in North Carolina there comes a distinct challenge to Baptist students throughout the state.

On Oct. 28-30, next, there is to be held at Pullen Hall, N. C. State College, Raleigh, North Carolina, a State-Wide Baptist Student Conference for the year '27-'28.

The eyes of over 3,000 Baptist students throughout the state are being focused with intense interest on this approaching conference as they turn, one by one, from their summer's vacation, to assume the duties and responsibilities of the campus and classroom.

At the great South-wide Birmingham Conference it was set apart that each of the Southern states would have their individual conferences for the next few years, thus allowing the State-wide organization of B. S. U. to be nurtured more fully by their own resources until it should develop more completely into the true beauty of purpose encompassed by it, that, in the spirit of the Birmingham Conference of making "Christ, Master of my Generation."

Since that day in Birmingham when each state received its glowing challenge, the conference leaders have felt in deep sincerity the magnitude of the task and in turn have been imploring, almost constantly, the guidance, wisdom and power of the Holy Spirit that these conferences may be the greatest yet in the history of B. S. U.

In the light of this vision plans have been made to promote this series of conferences that will affect not only North Carolina students,

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Suggs, Joyner and Plemmons Stars

The Mars Hill football team along with a goodly number of supporters motored to Asheville Saturday, October 15, to take on the strong Oak Ridge team from down East. Oak Ridge piled up 19 points against Mars Hill, but it is hard to concede them a three touchdown better team than the Mars Hill eleven. It will be remembered that the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie last year and Mars Hill used practically the same team in both games. It was rather a surprise to the local fans when the game went as it did.

The referee called the captains of the two elevens to the center of the field, and Mars Hill found favor with the coin. Bill Dockery chose to receive and the battle was on. Mars Hill received the kick-off but fumbled on the first play. Oak Ridge recovered and in a short while she had bucked the Mars Hill line for the first touchdown. Mars Hill elected to receive again, and this time Fuzz Anderson returned the kick-off to the 35 yard line. Bill Suggs ripped off 10 yards on the first play; on the next Rumpfelt skirted around right end for a nice gain. Furches attempted a pass but was thrown for a heart-rending loss when the Oak Ridge backs broke through the line on him. The ball se-sawed back and forth the remainder of the quarter.

Oak Ridge opened up another fierce attack at the beginning of the second quarter, but Mars Hill took on a resemblance of her real self and held the Cadets at bay. It was at this period that Joyner, a late arrival in the Mars Hill camp, began to air the good boys from down state out. Oak Ridge failed to gain through the line and lost the ball on downs. Suggs booted the ball out of danger. On the next play the same "Ole" Bill intercepted a forward pass and returned it several yards before he was brought to the ground. Mars Hill again lost the ball by one of her costly fumbles; however the ball was recovered on the next play by the same route. Furches passed to Suggs for 10 yards, and the half ended.

Mars Hill started her best drive of the day with the beginning of the third quarter. All things looked favorable to an early touchdown. Both Plemmons and Suggs did some nice line plunging and a pass from Furches to Isenburg netted 8 yards. Mars Hill had the Cadets in the shadow of the goal posts when on a fake place-kick the Cadets nailed Furches before he could deliver the pass as prescribed. The ball changed hands, and Oak Ridge punted out of the uncomfortable position. The quarter ended with the ball in Oak Ridge's possession on Mars Hill's 40 yard line.

After a few minutes of play in the final period Oak Ridge added another touchdown via the forward pass route.

Oak Ridge again kicked off. Mars Hill received and attempted a pass which was intercepted and carried unmolested for a touchdown through the entire Mars Hill backfield.

The remainder of the game was spent with Oak Ridge using a variety of time-killing devices.

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