

NOTICE
THE
ADS



AND WIN
A
PRIZE

Page II.

MARS HILL, N. C., NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

Number 5.

READING-DECLAMATION CONTEST ANNOUNCED

ANNUAL READING AND DECLAMATION CONTEST TO BE HELD AT MARS HILL COLLEGE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10

ONE HUNDRED SCHOOLS
INVITED

The second annual Western North Carolina Reading and Declamation Contest will be held at Mars Hill College, Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10. Invitations have been sent to more than ninety-five schools in twenty western counties.

The contestants are expected to reach Mars Hill in time to register at the B. S. U. office and have their names assigned to them before the preliminary contest, which begins at 10 P. M., Friday, December 9. The contestants must be at least thirteen years of age, not over twenty-one years of age, and every speaker will have ten minutes at his disposal. The schools are entitled to send one representative to each contest. The name of the contestant, the subject of the declamation or the reading, a certificate from the principal of the school, stating the ages and the standing of the representatives as well as a copy of the declamation to be read, must be filed with the chairman of the committee before December 5.

Free entertainment will be accorded the representatives of each school to the extent of one reader, one declaimer, and one sponsor. From the speakers in the preliminaries, the judges will choose the best readers and the five best declaimers. These will compete in the finals which will be held Saturday morning at 9:30.

A silver loving cup bearing the name of Mars Hill College will be presented to the winner.

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MARS HILL GOES WET

On Saturday, November 5, one of Mars Hill's most acute needs was removed when water flowed for the first time through the new \$62,000 dam which was made possible by the cooperation of the town with the Kelly Construction Company of Asheville. In the spring of 1927 the town of Mars Hill voted bonds to finance a system that would care for the water supply for many years. The contract was let to the Asheville company who pushed the work to a rapid conclusion.

The new source is a huge natural spring covering 500 acres, located nine miles north of Mars Hill, near Bald Mountain. The water is pure and sparkling; the reservoir with its surrounding ridges which afford perfect drainage and natural walls which prevent overflow is almost ideal. The water flows through a six-inch main, and is raised three feet under the earth to the Bailey reservoir. Here it is turned into the old pipes. Thus the former reservoir and pipes are completely eliminated.

The present system is furnishing five million gallons per day. There would be an ample supply for a city of 10,000, and the amount of water could be substantially increased.

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STATION CLIO BROADCASTS

Nov. 19—Tonight the Clio Literary Society members will present in the college auditorium the annual program celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the society.

The chief speakers of the evening will be Misses Ruth Singleton, Louise Griffin, and Mae Plemmons. Music will figure prominently, and other numbers will add to your enjoyment. An evening's delightful entertainment is promised. We extend a hearty invitation to our brother Philomathians, to all former students, to former Clios and Philomathians, faculty members, Nonpareils, Euthalians, and to everyone in the community. We expect you to help us celebrate. Please do not disappoint us.

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C II CLASS ENJOYS FIRST PICNIC

Alarm clocks at five forty-five o'clock Saturday morning, November 5, reminded sleepy heads that it was time for their dates in the sun-parlor. It was hard to remain quiet because everyone was excited over the outing, and the unrest was aggravated by many delays. Much to the agony of the waiting group, Raymond Long, after being late to begin with, had to chase up a frying pan, and James Brown was sent after his hat.

After an invigorating promenade, the happy group reached the mill. Near the stream a fire was built. Dean Plemmons assumed the position of chief cook with Miss Blackstock assisting as bread slicer.

While the coffee and bacon were being devoured, Tate Andrews landed in the middle of the group. Everyone rejoiced with Mae Gibson that the rattling of the utensils had succeeded in getting him to come.

During breakfast much amusement was caused when Ada Barefoot and Charles Roper displayed to the on-lookers their ability to act the role of tramps by begging a couple of cold biscuits from a near-by farm house.

The miller deserves a great deal of credit for the jolly time of these C-II's. He opened the mill race and ground some corn.

The class gathered before the old mill, rendered "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," other songs, and then yelled until the hills re-echoed.

On the way back everyone declared that he had the most wonderful time ever experienced.

One of the C-II social privileges is many "outings." The social committee has several other trips planned for this year, and it is hoped that all the class will attend.

Mrs. Robinson is sponsor of the class, and a jolly good sport is she!

COEDUCATION WINS IN PHI HALL

The debate of November 4 centered around the question of the advisability of coeducation in our nation. The affirmative grounded themselves chiefly upon the social and economic aspects of coeducation; the negative fought back from the cover of moral deterioration and poor success. The decision went for negative downfall.

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MARS HILL CONQUERS HIWASSE

MARS HILL CONQUERS HEINASSIE 31-0

On Friday November 11, Coach Roberts of Mars Hill College, caged up his mountain lions and struck out for Tennessee where he turned loose on the strong Hiwasse team of that state at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, and before he could drag them from their prey they had chewed and clawed their way to a 31 to 0 victory.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the Referee called "Bill" Dockery and the Hiwasse captain to the middle of the field and it was agreed that Mars Hill should receive. The game was on. On the first kick-off Mars Hill ran the ball back to Hiwasse's 40-yard line, and in a series of quick, furious attacks soon had it down on the Hiwasse goal line. On a weak side play Dick Anderson crashed over the goal line for the first Mars Hill touch-down. The try for extra point failed. The two teams lined up again, this time Mars Hill kicking to Hiwasse. After a brief exchange of punts, Furbush heaved "Fuzz" a pass for a 20-yard gain. In a few minutes he passed

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STATE B. Y. P. U. PRES. VISITS HILL

B. Y. P. U. STATE PRESIDENT IS PASTOR AT ORPHANAGE

A fine looking young man, age 33, height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 130 lbs. gave an interesting talk in chapel November 9. Mr. Gardner is a native of Franklin, Va. He was educated at the university of Richmond and is a graduate of the Seminary at Louisville, Ky. and the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gardner has held pastorals in rural churches in Southampton County, Virginia, and West Chowan Association in North Carolina. He is now pastor of the Baptist Orphanage Church of Thomasville. He is also North Carolina State B. Y. P. U. President.

In his introduction, the speaker said, "There were men in law, in business, and different professions in life, but God pity a middling preacher and especially one at an orphanage."

Mr. Gardner said that there are three things for which the church at the orphanage stands. First winning every soul to Christ; second, training in Christian education; third, teaching them to trust themselves out into the religious activities of the state and to help make the world better and happier.

Though a few fall by the wayside, a great number are blessing the world. I could sight you to a number of preachers and missionaries who are blessing the world by telling the story of Jesus and his love, but they are so great in number it is impossible to name them all.

The orphanage is yours; so, make your thanksgiving offering large.

NONPAREILS ANNOUNCE ANNIVERSARY

The Nonpareil Literary Society wishes to announce its approaching thirty-sixth anniversary program which will be given Saturday evening, November 26, in the College Auditorium at seven-thirty. All former Nonpareils, all brother Euthalians, members of the Clio and Philomathian societies, faculty members, and friends are cordially invited to be present.

The purpose of the annual program is to show the work that the society has done this year as well as display before the public the type of work done in the society hall.

Each girl's heart thrills with anticipation as the evening of the twenty-sixth draws near. Here is the one chance to show her individual ability as well as the ability of the society as a whole.

ORIGIN OF DRAMA IS DISCUSSED

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, November 8, Mr. M. V. Parrish discussed fully the origin of Drama. Drama is the enactment of a phase of life and character upon the stage. Mr. Parrish stated that Drama originated in India as an outgrowth of religion, and that it was on the decline there before the Greeks knew anything about it. Something of unusual interest concerning this earliest drama was that the heights were reached in the beginning. The stages were arranged as follows: the glory, the decline, and the decay. Mr. Parrish concluded his number on the program with the discussion of religion, court life, and love as themes around which centered the early dramas.

Miss Ethel Swanson entertained her audience with a discussion of the expressionistic and tragic forms of the drama. Mr. Van Powell humorously, but impressively, presented facts concerning some effects of stage setting; after which Miss Wengert rendered critical observances of stage entrances and exits.

On November 22, the club will study scenes from Shakespeare.

The program is as follows:

1. Murder scene from Macbeth. Lady Macbeth—Ruth Singleton. Macbeth—Edward Harrell.
2. Sleep walking scene from Macbeth. Lady Macbeth—Barbara Freeman. Doctor—O. J. Murphy. Gentlewoman—Raymonia Gillespie.
3. Soliloquy from Hamlet—Wade Worley.

MARS HILL MUSICIANS GET ON AIR

Thursday evening, November 3, Mr. Farr carried the members of Mars Hill's faculty quartette along with Mrs. Nell Bishop Owen and Miss Mary Sue Gribble, piano accompanist, to Asheville where they broadcasted the following numbers: "A Warrior Bold," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Sweet Lil' Woman O' Mine," were given by Mr. Farr. Then Messrs Mullinax, Lee, McLeod and Farr sang, "I'd Like to go Down South Once Mo'," and "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny."

Another selection was rendered by

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SCRIBLERIS CLUB TO WRITE PAGEANT

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

Three Groups at Work

The Scribleris Club members have suddenly become extremely enthusiastic. Several call meetings have been so animated as to attract the attention of passers-by. Some members have actually lost the dignity of their bearing (a supposedly indispensable characteristic of a Scribleris Club member is his dignity) in moments of excitement.

As a matter of information, the following explanation may be given: The constitution provides that the membership consist of the English faculty of the college and twenty-three students who are chosen because of their creative ability and scholastic standing. The encouragement of creative work along literary lines is the purpose of the club. Since the organization of the club three years ago, it has been the aim of the body to create something worthwhile and worthy of literary students. As a result of this ambition, the club as a whole, this year, decided to work out a history of the college in pageant from this pageant has been the cause of the excitement of club members.

The work of writing this pageant necessitates research and interviewing of aged citizens of the town and old friends who are acquainted with the institution. Those who interview

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CLIOS STUDY BEETHOVEN

Miss Rickett is Visitor

One of the most delightful programs of the season was given by the members of the Clio Literary Society as a study of Beethoven, the composer. Each member answered roll call with a musical quotation. Kathleen Young gave an interesting character sketch of the great musician which was followed by his famous "Moonlight Sonata," delightfully rendered by Virginia Frady. Lucile Hamby presented an instructive dissertation, "Beethoven's Place in the Musical World." Thelma Francis talked of the great composer's work and the sources of his inspiration.

In the midst of these busy days of preparation for examinations, class picnics, anniversary programs, and all the other countless activities that demand such expenditure of zeal and energy, we realize more fully what our society hour means in the week's round. Ding! Dong! goes the four o'clock bell. A bevy of happy-faced girls fills the old hall. "Clio-Phi, we love you," rings out over the campus. For one blissful, treasured hour Rana pipiens, CO2, Pythagoreas, and freshman themes fade into forgetfulness.

Among other visitors we are delighted to have with us Mars Hill's sweetheart, Miss Winnie Rickett, who in her usual charming, sincere manner gave us an inspirational greeting, with a promise to come again.

And so to work again. But what a difference!