

Campus Wit and Ignorance

Murphy—"Say Tate, did you go to see Mae as you were back to Mars Hill?"
 Andrews—"No, sir!"
 "Why?"
 "My daddy was with me."
 Mears—"Revis, do you live in Mars Hill?"
 Revis—"No, I ride a bicycle."
 Grogan (to Gerald)—"Ransomed me a long legged dog; just I do to him?"
 Gerald—"Bark at him once a week."
 Worley—"Do you take art?"
 Morriss—"No, why?"
 "I didn't know, I see you have some good facial paint."
 McLeod—"Miss Powell, what's the greatest thing in the world?"
 Powell—"LOVE."
 McLeod—"What kind?"
 "Ask Ran, he told me, but I've already forgotten."
 "The Parker's favorite verse: 'The live at Mrs. Ellmore's by the side of the road and be a friend to Hamby.'"
 Ward (on govt.): "Can the government be sued for divorce?"
 Huff (on Latin): "Mr. Qualls, what do you read next?"
 Qualls—"I can't."
 Huff—"I didn't think you could."
 "Ed, have you ever been to the bank at Charlotte?"
 Harrell—"Oh, yes, why?"
 "Why I once had a job at the bank."
 "Why I used to be a janitor at the bank."
 Lee—"Raymond, where are you going after you finish at Mars Hill?"
 Raymond Long—"You mean if I finish my examinations?"
 Lee—"Of course."
 Raymond—"There's no place like Mars Hill."
 Bannette—"Why are men so peculiar?"
 Bert Barnes—"Search me!"
 Moore—"What unwise thing did Abraham Lincoln ever do?"
 Alfred White—"He married when he was only nineteen."
 Lawrence Patrick (on voice): "Mr. Mears, how may I pitch my voice?"
 Farr—"Go down to the barn and pray with the mule awhile."
 Jones—"Francis who came to you for Christmas?"
 Francis King—"Burt and his father and mother."
 Welch—"Hazel, do you have any loafers at Mars Hill?"
 Hazel—"No, but 'Bitty' is a loafer."
 Corpening—"Louise, who was the greatest of the disciples?"
 Louise—"Mark."
 "Herman, what do you think could be one of the most important incidents in one's life?"
 T.—"Well, when his proposal was refused."
 Freeman—"I'm afraid to go on the third floor Spillman during the winter."
 Beckwith—"Why?"
 "I'd be afraid something would grab me."
 "Why, I wouldn't mind."

Mr. Corpening—"Mr. Rouse will you relate the parable of the wedding garment?"
 Marvin Rouse—"A certain man had a wedding feast and one man came in undressed and was cast out."
 Mr. Corpening—"You mean without the wedding garment."
 Mr. Stringfield—"Mr. Bruce you tell me of the school curriculum in 1800."
 Bill Bruce—"I don't remember."
 Charles Maddry—"Say, Barnes, if you had to do some extension work, what would you do first?"
 Robert Barnes—"I would comb Massey Holden's hair for the first time."
 Mr. Lee—"Teaching is rather monotonous and sometimes I just want to get out where I can't hear a school bell."
 Harry Ward—"I usually feel the same way."
 Mr. Corpening—"Mr. Long, who was Moab?"
 Raymond Long—"In the lonely land of Moab, there lies a lonely grave—Moses was buried there."
 Miss Bowden—"Rex, I'll bet I can tell you in what state you were born."
 Rex Sprinkle—"What state?"
 Miss Bowden—"In the state of ignorance."
 Mr. Lee (on economics): "In 1918 the money flowed north toward the manufacturing industries."
 Bill Gerald—"It may have flown north, but it didn't come by way of Mars Hill."
 Bill Boyer—"Madeline where did you spend your Christmas holidays?"
 Madeline May—"In Asheville when we were not sporting the Essex coupe."
 Bill—"Where will you be next Christmas?"
 Madeline—"Always—in Troy."
 As Bill Parker came through Hendersonville, he was heard singing this song in a mournful tone: "Oh, it's home again, home again Cantotn for me,
 But the face of my darling Raye is what I long to see."
 Bitty Walker—"Hazel, will you please read Bacon's essay on Friendship."
 Hazel Welch—"Yes, and will you read Shakespeare's 'Love's Labor Lost'?"
 Bitty—"I don't have any parallel to do this week."
 Burt Johnson—"Say, Jack, I had an epistle from the King this morning."
 Jack Murphy—"What king?"
 Burt—"Francis, of course."
 Jack—"Answer her as an apostle from 'Bull Run'."
 Raymond Long—"My, my love for you is like a red, red rose."
 Gertrude Smith—"My love for you is like a bubble—it bursts when it gets too full of air."
 Tate Andrews—"Joe, how old are you?"
 Joe Connor—"I didn't think I was but sixteen, but the boys gave me eighteen lashes the 23rd."
 Mr. Lee (on Economics)—"Mr. Mears, will you tell me how the steam engine came to America?"
 Carl Mears—"It was smuggled through by Sidney Lanier."
 I live for those who love me,
 For those who know me true;
 For the heaven so blue above me,
 And the good that I can do.
 —George Linnaeus Banks

Honeycutte Stars in His Last Game

The Demolay chapter of Asheville sent a basketball five out to Mars Hill to lick Oren Robert's Lions, but when the clamor and fury of battle was over those kings of the jungle had raked in a 51-28 victory.
 The game started off with a rush both teams playing so fast that it was impossible to see which was the better five. After the first quarter was well under way, it became apparent that the local aggregation would be victorious. The score at the end of the quarter was 11-6 in favor of Mars Hill.
 Both teams put on additional steam for the second quarter, and the game became noticeably rougher. "Crip" Honeycutt, realizing that he was playing his last basketball game for his Alma-Mater, began to ring up goals in a near to spectacular fashion. When the shrill blast of the peace makers whistle sounded for the close of the half, the locals led 22-10.
 During the rest period the fans staged a show similar to that of the pacifist party nominating convention when it nominated Andy Gump. The males and females vied with each other to determine which could make the most noise. The judges had not rendered their decisions when the game was resumed.
 Both teams lost no time in getting warmed up, and the score keeper was soon marking up tallies again. It was in this period that Mars Hill staged the most damaging offensive spurt of the evening. Travis and Suggs kept the ball away from the enemies' goal while Fuzz, Bert, and Crip tossed the good baskets. When the quarter ended Mars Hill had scored 38 points while Demolay had registered 16. The fourth period was a different story. Demolay took the offense and made a game but fruitless rally. That quint out passed and out shot Mars Hill during the last quarter but could not overcome the large lead piled up earlier in the game. Both teams were slowing up when the game ended.
Dr. J. Sprole Lyons Speaks in Chapel
 Dr. J. Sprole Lyons of the Asheville School for boys spoke in chapel recently from the texts Mark 4:1-12 and Hebrews 4:15 on the subject, "God Will Toward Me in My Life Work."
 Each person desires to know the will of God in his life first hand; any other way is defiled. There are only four attitudes that a person can take toward God's will when facing his own life. One may seek to gratify self, to gain fame, to acquire wealth or to do the will of God. No one will fully adopt any one of the first three; but one will live a combination of these three or choose to do God's absolute will.
 The devil tempted Christ to exactly this schedule. He was hungry; the devil set an opportunity of food before him; the wealth of the world was flashed before his eyes; an opportunity for immediate fame was offered; Christ chose to do the will of His Father.
 Although it seems a great sacrifice to leave all for Him, God gives back whatsoever and more that may be given up for Him.
 The principles which governed Christ were honesty, purity of thought, word, and deed, unselfishness, and love. There is no normal development of wisdom apart from wisdom no normal development physically without purity, no possibility of development with God without love or with man aside from usefulness, said Mr. Lyons, and he challenged anyone to add to, or subtract from, his statements.

"I see not a step before me
 As I tread on another year,
 But the past is still in God's keeping,
 The future His mercy shall clear,
 And what looks dark in the distance
 May brighten as I draw near."
 —Mary G. Brainard.

Sidney Lanier Lives Again in Non Program

Thursday afternoon, January the 5th, marked the beginning of the new year's work of the Nonparia Literary Society. In the mind of each member present there reigned a resolve to begin right, to continue right, and when the end of another year has come to end right.
 The program for the afternoon was based on the life and work of Sidney Lanier. The numbers on the program were rendered in the following order:
 "Life of Lanier," Edith Hayes;
 Piano solo—Louise Woody.
 "Musical Qualities" — Katherine Roberts.
 "My Spring," by Lanier — Raye Gillespie.
 Criticism of his works—Alice McKittrick.
 Violin Solo—Helen Tillery.

Dr. Lyons Will Return

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of the Asheville School for Boys, is expected to be at Mars Hill again on February 8 and following. Dr. Lyons has formerly been pastor of the First Church of San Antonio, Texas, the First Church at Louisville, Kentucky, and the First Church of Atlanta, Georgia. Since 1916 he has been a member of the executive committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. He has also made extensive travels in Europe.
 Other interesting facts in regard to Dr. Lyons may be found in the library from Who's Who in America.

First Intercollegiate Debate, February 10

Messrs. E. F. Baker and Earl Bradley will meet Wofford College on their own territory, February 10. This is the only debate with Wofford. Wofford was given choice of sides and selected the negative. Mars Hill students will look forward with eagerness to the outcome. The question: Resolved, That the McNary-Haugen Bill should be enacted into law in the present congress.

Dr. Walter N. Johnson Has Large Class in Stewardship Vitalized

For years Dr. Walter N. Johnson was secretary of the Baptist State Convention. He was pastor of the church at Wake Forest at the time the present church building was under construction. For the past two years he has been field secretary of the Steward League of Baptist Ministers, which position he now holds. He now has a large class in stewardship in the College. Mars Hill was the first college to put in a course in stewardship.

"Every day is a fresh beginning,
 Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
 And spite of old sorrow and older sinning,
 And troubles forecasted, and possible pain,
 Take heart with the day, and begin again!"
 —Susan Coolidge

The Q-U-I-C-K Lunch
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