

Hickey Sues Deluka for \$10,000

January 27, 1928, at Mars Hill, North Carolina, in the Euthalian Hall, superior court of the County gave hearing to the Hickey-Deluka case, in which Hickey, jilted twenty-one years ago, entered suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Deluka for breach of

According to the evidence on hand, Miss Mary Frances Hickey became engaged to Mr. John Deluka on the evening of October 10, 1927. Christmas Eve was the date set for the wedding. Hickey spent the sum total of \$10,000 for her wedding equipment, including her trousseau, obtained from New York City; the engagement ring, a diamond ring, valued at \$500; the services of Mr. Hughes, singer of the Methodist church, and Dr. Bateman of Mars Hill as officiating minister.

On the night of the wedding, Miss Hickey was prepared for the ceremony together with all the officiating ministers; but Mr. Deluka did not appear. He never came. Nor had he communicated with her, or given any explanation of his strange conduct.

Miss Louise Patrick, noted pianist, testifies that she was engaged to play for Miss Hickey at the wedding. Miss Patrick is an intimate friend of Miss Hickey since twelve years of age.

Miss Florence Hickey (nee Edward Poole), older sister of Miss Mary Frances Hickey, testified that Mr. Deluka and her sister were engaged on the evening of October 10, 1927; that she contacted both parties upon their wedding; and that she saw the diamond engagement ring on her sister's finger.

Dr. Bateman testifies that he was engaged to perform the wedding ceremony for Miss Hickey at Mars Hill.

Dr. Walter N. Hickey, brother of Miss Mary Frances Hickey, testified that the evidence presented by the two daughters is correct. Mr. Hickey, questioned by the lawyers, testified that he is a moderately poor man and that his daughter's marriage took most of his bank account; that he was willing to do all he could to give his daughter a wedding keeping with the social standing of her fiancé's people.

Mr. S. N. Hughes, noted pianist, testifies that he was engaged by Miss Hickey to sing at the wedding. Mr. Hughes had his opinion concerning his headquarters of Mars Hill sarcastically criticized by Hon. O. Jack Murphy, defendant.

Dr. R. Crutchfield, physician, testified that, in compliance with the marriage laws of North Carolina, he made a physical examination of Mr. Deluka and Miss Hickey.

Mr. W. K. Gosnell, witness for the defense, testified that for the latter part of November 1927 Miss Hickey with one Mr. Jones enter a Chrysler roadster and proceed toward Asheville. Gosnell, who is a close friend of Deluka, thinks it his duty to report the actions of Miss Hickey's fiancé. Mr. Gosnell said that Mr. Deluka indicated to him that he would break the engagement.

ter, presented by Sheriff Glasgow, delivered to him previously by Mr. Deluka, who found the letter in a suit of clothes sent him by the pressing club. The testimony, drawn from the witnesses by the lawyers, was that both Mr. Deluka and Mr. Jones had sent a suit of clothes to the club to be pressed; that the proprietor had become confused because of the similarity of the suits. Mr. Jones' letter had fallen into the hands of Mr. Deluka. The letter was from Miss Hickey to Mr. Harold Jones. It expressed the intention of Miss Hickey to break the engagement with Mr. Deluka and sue him for \$10,000 for breach of promise and then marry Mr. Jones and live on the money!

Witness: Mr. Strickland, fingerprint expert, was called in by the solicitor, and after examining the first letter, said that it bore only the finger prints of a man. The prosecution declared the second letter to be a forgery.

To give the arguments of the lawyers, both pro and con, would make this story too long. The jury, after first disagreeing, finally brought in a verdict of "Guilty" against the defendant, Mr. Deluka. The defense made appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina; the appeal was granted.

The presiding judge was Honorable Charlton H. Sullivan. The prosecuting attorneys were Colonels C. E. Parker and Clarence Patrick; the defense attorneys, Colonels O. J. Murphy and Boyd Brown.

W. N. C. Basketball Tournament

Continued from Page 1
in school by January 15, 1928, to be eligible to participate.

5. High school principals or coaches shall submit a list of their players by February 5, stating their names, ages, year in school, number of years on the team, and the team's record up to that time.

6. A full-sized silver basket ball will be awarded the winning team. The ball remains for the period of one year in the possession of the winning team, or until some team wins it three times in five years, when it becomes the permanent possession of that school.

Judging from the results of the past tournaments, it is safe to promise basket ball fandom many grades of basket ball. Fans may expect to see sorry, sorrier, and sorriest basket ball; and on the other hand, they will be treated to good, better, best basket ball. The quality of basket ball becomes better as the process of elimination goes forward. Some fans have claimed to be able to pick the winning team the first day, while others have declared that the best team can not be picked at all. It will be difficult to predict the winner this year, for there are several fast-stepping quintets out for the cup. Some critics, after having examined the records of several teams, declare that the six outstanding teams are Boiling Springs, Leicester, Waynesville, Forest City, Sylva High and Sylva Collegiate Institute.

In 1926 Sylva High School carried the cup home with them after an unhalting march of victories. In 1927 Leicester defeated Farm School by one point margin to annex the cup. The tournaments of the past have been real feasts to sport lovers, and the coming tournament bids fair to be the best that has yet been held.

In behalf of the Mars Hill faculty and student body, the writer wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all the members of the visiting teams as well as to others visitors who may be with us. We are at your service.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone. —Samuel Johnson

F. L. SNYDER VISITS HILL

Of interest to both faculty and students was the visit during the past week of Frank Snyder, a former student of Mars Hill, who for some time has been doing evangelistic work in the North and in South Carolina.

Mr. Snyder was a student of Mars Hill from 1916 until 1922, during which time he was active both in literary work and in the religious activities of the school. Having graduated from Moody Bible Institute in 1924 and attended the seminary at Mercer University the following year, Mr. Snyder then went to Asheville where he resumed the pastorate of Riverside Baptist church. During this time he attended Carson Newman College and in 1927 received his Bachelor of Arts degree from that institution.

Mr. Snyder's brief visit was a genuine pleasure to all those at the Hill.

GOD AND THE INNER CIRCLE

The Inner Circle, an organized band of girls who have volunteered for home and foreign work, is endeavoring to train its members for work in the future.

For some time there has been a plan on foot for the purpose of learning some of the needs and conditions on our missionary fields. To do this, the girls were asked to make reports on their life work. These reports were very helpful.

The first was on the foreign work. Louise Beam, who has volunteered for service in Africa, the Dark Continent, gave a message directly from her heart. She made the statement that she expects hardships, but that God had called her, and she had surrendered to His will. This subject is a near and dear one to her. The next report was of vital interest to every Christian. Fannie Gupton said that the B. Y. P. U. was the one church activity that means most to her. She realizes the need of this training service in the church and wants to give her life to the work.

Just now, the book, "The Will of God and a Man's Life Work," is being studied. "God has a plan for the Development of the World which extends to all departments of Life and to all spheres of Human Activity. Yet God has decreed that this plan shall not advance without the voluntary and freely given cooperation of mankind. We are God's fellow-workers. God has a particular part for every man to perform in this plan, and man may find out what his particular part is, and it is the true purpose of his existence to discover and do it." These are some of the truths contained in this wonderful little book written by Henry B. Wright. Each girl by studying this book wants to find God's will for her life so that she may prepare for the work.

Any girl who is interested in mission work under the direction of the State Mission Board is cordially invited to come to the meetings of the Inner Circle in Miss Biggers' studio every Friday night immediately after Y. W. A.

C II's Entertained By Their Shadows

Continued from Page 1
Love Troy Jones and all That is Connected With It." Reba Lowe saw herself in Louise Mumford who strolled to the piano and rendered the "Flower Song."

The Society happily welcomed a new member and was very glad to have visitors present.

Look forward to the report of the "Mock Faculty Meeting."

All new students are extended a cordial invitation to visit and join the society.

B. Y. P. U. Members Speak at the Church

At the evening service February 5th, the following program was given:

How I Came to Be a Christian—Clyde Stinson.

What Christ Has Meant to Me—Ellen Royal Jones.

The Church—What It Has Meant to Me—Marvin Rouse.

My Life and the Whole World—Alice McKittrick.

In these brief yet interesting and helpful discussions, the earnestness and sincerity of the young people plainly manifested that they must be about Our Father's Business.

Some of the paramount things expressed in these spirit-filled messages were that Christian parents and teachers are great factors toward absolute surrender; and if Christ is made the supreme ruler of a life, that life is one that counts for something.

DEFIANCE

Night again. And on the morrow another of God's days. And some will seek and find those things which make eternity worth-while. Others, materialistic puppets, afraid to have convictions and more afraid to abide by them, will find again that life is not worth living. And Experience, Methuselah-like, shall eternally thunder to ears that do not hear.

—R. Gillespie

Ed Haynes: Mr. Grubbs, what became of the money that was left over by the Union Armies in the Civil War?

Mr. Grubbs: It was repudiated. Ed: You say it was? It was in bad shape, wasn't it?

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