

MARS HILL TO ENTER S. E. A. C. ON MARCH 2

To Meet Hiwasse First

ALL GAMES PLAYED AT
BILTMORE GYMNASIUM

Junior College Championship
of the South is at Stake

The first elimination basket ball tournament of the newly-formed Southeastern Association of Junior Colleges will be held in the gymnasium of the Biltmore Junior College Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3 with four teams taking part.

The pairings for the first round are: Friday at 7:30, Tennessee Wesleyan meets Biltmore and at 8:45 Mars Hill takes on the strong Hiwasse team. The finals will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mars Hill will entertain the Wesleyan team which is expected to appear on the scene Thursday to take a work-out that afternoon in the McConnell gym. Weaver College will entertain Hiwasse likewise at Weaver-ville.

The winner of the tournament will be awarded a huge trophy by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce as well as crowned champions of the South in Junior College ranks.

Mars Hill has been playing high class basket-ball this season, and will stand a fine chance of winning the title. According to information received here, Tennessee Wesleyan also has a good record. That team has defeated some of the best college teams in Tennessee this year. Little is known of the strength of the other two entries. Mars Hill and Wesleyan are hoped to meet in the championship battle.

Philomathian Notes

February 17, 1928 was an eventful day in the lives of all active Philomathians. The election of officers created quite an uproar in the Phi ranks. A surplus of available material made the selection more difficult. Those who lead for this spring are as follows:

President, Walton Kitchen; Vice-President, W. M. Gerald; Recording Secretary, Charles A. Maddy; Corresponding Secretary, H. T. Wells; Chaplin, C. L. Barnette; English Critic, W. N. Pope; Expression Critic, H. C. Isenburg; Pianist, Gaines Dobbins; Choister, Paul Grogan.

The President's race was especially lively. Just as nominations were opened at least ten members strove to be recognized. Finally out of the turmoil, Walton Kitchen, H. C. Isenburg, and W. M. Dockery were nominated. Campaign speeches were ruled out. Kitchen was elected with the slim plurality of eight votes. Elections progressed very nicely until the pianist and choister were to be elected. A motion was made and carried that a demonstration be required of each candidate. John Kirk was nominated for both positions but after his demonstrations he was withdrawn in both cases. O. M. H. created a sensation with his melodious voice. At last Gaines Dobbins was elected pianist and Paul Grogan chorister.

With all the excitement about the new officers we must not forget the old ones who have served us so faithfully. May they serve and lead people in later life just as efficiently as they have the Philomathians. May they devote their every effort to humanity as wholeheartedly as they have to the society.

Three cheers for the new officers. The Philomathians are behind them to a man. May you lead the Phi's to heights of glory. May you set by your example a higher plane of literary work. May you leave the Society worthy of its parting message, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Clio Society News

It is said that the spirit of an organization is more important than anything else. But what is the spirit? The spirit of the Clio Society is felt the moment you enter the hall or come in contact with its members. New members often say, "I did not intend to join your society today, but the spirit of love, friendship, and loyalty was so strong that I could not leave the hall without joining."

It is impossible to reach the real depth of the spirit of the Clio Literary Society and it is just as impossible to explain it. We may say it is a spirit of comradeship which binds its members together. It is a spirit that leads its members to always try to do the right thing. The spirit is purely unselfish—always helping others. The work and success of the society are built on the spirit that constitutes its foundation. The spirit is the society.

Euthalian Notes

It was decided in the Eu-Non Hall that the United States should join the League of Nations. At least that is what three judges unanimously decided, after listening to a spirited pro-League and anti-League debate. But it is altogether possible (as Mr. Moore says) that "another set of judges might have rendered a different decision."

The United States and Russia are the only nations of great power that have maintained a stand-off-and-watch-'em policy, said the affirmative speakers, who deplored the "selfish policy" pursued by this country. The aim of the League, emphasized Mr. Keller, is to promote peace, fellowship and happiness in the world. We also as a nation need to insure our own safety and justice in international affairs.

But, objected Mr. J. O. Jones of the negative, "signing a paper" for peace will not insure international peace and harmony and eliminate world problems. You can beat a balking mule all day long, but you can't make him move till you stick a bundle of oats under his nose, said Mr. Jones. (Some of us failed to see the connection, gentlemen. Could Mr. Jones have meant that Uncle Sam must be fed "the right kind of oats?")

But Mr. Burt Johnson, speaker for the affirmative, submitted that it is America's duty to enter the League. Her entrance would not endanger her own security; rather it would keep down war and insure the safety of our sister republics, for our power and position among the nations of the world would be a great influence for international harmony.

Mr. Hager, speaking against the entrance of the United States into the League, raised the grave issue of "international complications." The peoples of the earth, emphasized Mr. Hager, are by laws natural and hereditary of such widely different temperament that it is inevitable that trouble shall come. There will arise vital entangling issues, misunderstandings, maladjustments, said Mr. Hager, and we should find ourselves ensnared in a net of international complications and unable to get out without friction. Peoples of the world are divergent in their views of international relations, said Mr. Hager.

Mr. J. R. Joyner, of the affirmative, said there would be power enough in the League, provided the United States goes into it, to curb all disputes, prevent the manufacture of war ammunition, and make world peace assured. The population embraced by the countries which

Nonpariel Society News

The Eu-Non Hall was the of much interest Thursday afternoon, February the second, when members of the society staged a chapel exercise. Quite a bit of amusement was created, and roars of laughter were produced as the "teachers" entered and took their places on the stage with their usual dignified manner when appearing in chapel programs.

The devotional exercise was conducted by Mr. Lee who was impersonated by Louise Clark. Mr. Moore made quite a number of announcements and comments along with other members of the faculty. Mr. Moore was better known to the audience a Bonnie Hildebrand. Mr. Farr continued the program by leading every one in the singing of "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus." Bessie Lieby played his part in a very creditable manner. Mr. Farr also rendered solo. Miss Blackstock played a violin solo which delighted the listeners greatly. She appeared in the person of Ada Barefoot. Following the number Miss Wingert gave a reading entitled, "The Highwayman." Like unto all the rest that she gives, this reading was greatly enjoyed. Ethel Swanson was acting Miss Wingert's part. Misses Biggers and Hinton (Mary Sue Gribble and Nellie Powell) rendered a beautiful musical number.

Other members of the faculty and their representatives were: Mrs. Vann—Mary Ellis; Mrs. Shaw—Daisy Martin; Miss Bowden—Lucinda Hanna; Miss Pierce—Raye Gillespie; Miss Gregg—Ellen Royal Jones; Mrs. Lineberry—Winifred White; Mrs. Robert—Dorothy Whitaker; Mrs. Biggers—Louise Woody; Miss Kelly—Vangie Peeler; Mrs. Nona Roberts—Katherine Bennett; Mrs. Robinson—Zelma Bennett; Mr. Corpening—Eloise Brooks; Dr. Pool—Bobby Freeman; Mr. Trentham—Elizabeth Minton; Mr. Stringfield—Nina Cabinis; Mr. Lineberry—Helen Tillery; Mr. Grubbs—Edna Wilhide; Mr. Furches—Frances King; Mr. McLeod—Helen Ramsey.

Every member of the society was happy to have three actual teachers present, some community people, and a few new students. Several new members were joyously welcomed into the society.

Wake Forest, N. C.
Feb. 13, 1928

Dear Mr. Corpening:

The tryouts for inter-collegiate debaters were held last week and three other Mars Hill men were chosen: H. C. Hopkins, W. H. Bostic, and Paul Caudill. Out of the twelve debaters we have this year, four of them are Mars Hill fellows. Others of ours who tried out—W. H. Plemmons, W. M. Futrell, and R. K. Benfield.

W. S. Privot and I debate the University of West Virginia next Friday here.

Congratulations to you and your team for your victory over Wolford.

Very sincerely yours,
P. W. Cooper.

are members is practically three-fourths of the earth's population. Can America be right and all the others wrong?

Mr. L. A. Bird strengthened the arguments laid down by his colleagues standing against the League and cited history to validate his claims that peace pacts would not hold in case of strong friction. He called attention to the so-called "Holy Alliance" treaty made and violated by former European powers.

A good fight. But, said the decision committee, the United States must join the League of Nations.

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