



Bye-Bye Basketball

Welcome Baseball

MARS HILL COLLEGE WINS S.A.J.C. BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Tennessee Wesleyan is defeated in Finals

Trophy Given By Asheville Chamber of Commerce

trailing the strong Wesleyan during most of the game, Mars rose to unscathed heights to win the trophy, and the championship of the Southeastern Conference of Colleges when she withdrew from the Biltmore basket ball court on the long end of a 33 to 28

game was a bundle of thrills beginning to end. Both teams keyed up to the breaking and the audience experienced a shower of joy and grief as the game flowed first toward Tennessee then toward Mars Hill. Tennessee jumped into the lead soon after the game began, but was soon overthrown by means of two point conversions of Anderson and Furchess. The pendulum soon swung back to Mars Hill and at one time during the quarter the score was 12 to 0 in favor of Mars Hill. The Mars Hill team took time out long enough to rest their wits. Then Anderson and Furchess straightway began to score. At the end of the game the Wesleyan lead had been reduced down to two points.

Mars Hill trotted back on the court to begin the final half with determination to win the game. Up until this point Johnson and Wesleyan were tied hand and foot by Tennessee guarding, but he broke off his guards and embarked on a goal shooting spree. Before his foolishness could be stopped, Mars Hill had been placed in the lead for the first time since the beginning of the game. The lead was Wesleyan's poise, for they began to shoot at the goal from afar in a desperate effort to overtake Mars Hill. Their actions resembled those of a drowning man when he grasps all his calmness and judgment.

Johnson started the fireworks that ended the Tennessee lads. They were out, but Mars Hill had gotten a whiff of the sweet taste of victory and was not to be denied. The team was in the lead and as the joyful and sad scenes appeared, the suspense was unrelenting. When the shrill blast of the keeper's whistle proclaimed the victory for old Gold and Blue the Hills fans surged on the floor in a swarm of boney bees. Yes, the game was dealt out, and tears were shed for it was an eventful hour. Continued on Page 4

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Salisbury, formerly a student of Mars Hill College, recently died at Wake Forest College. There he was a man of distinction and became a member of the body at the time of the student government. He learned of his death with sorrow and extend to his friends and family our deepest sympathy.

Forty Men Answer BaseBall Clarion

HARD SCHEDULE

Four Letters Back

It is glorious spring, the time when a boy's thoughts roam to the baseball diamond. He longs for the familiar crack of the willow as it strikes the horsehide. The basket ball court is deserted for the baseball diamond and basket ball suits are discarded in favor of baseball togs. America's premier game is now in season.

Monday, March 5, Coach Roberts sounded the clarion call for baseball practice. More than 40 men responded. Prospects for a successful season for Mars Hill appear on the horizon. Miller, B. Furchess, Johnson and Isenburg are the old regulars reporting again. Around these as nucleus Coach Roberts must build a new team. A surplus of material is available, as some of last year's substitutes and many new men—largely high school stars—are eagerly awaiting the chance to fight for the open places. Shortstop and the hot corner will be especially hard to fill. There also seems to be a dirth among battery men. Neither a catcher nor a pitcher appear among the old regulars. From all appearances there will be a lively battle for each position.

This year's schedule is especially difficult and every game will be hard to win. Students, your support is solicited. Will you fall down in a pinch? Attend the games if possible and show some loyalty to your team. Get the real Mars Hill spirit in your bones and the team will win through the knowledge that you are backing them, and that you are behind them to a man, pulling for victory.

The schedule is as follows:
March 23—Mars Hill vs. Lenoir-Rhyne (at Lenoir-Rhyne.)
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Nonpareils Elect New Officers

In the course of human destinies, some days must be different. Thus in society some meetings must be given over to the election of new officers, as the captain, mates and "middies" grow old their places on the ship must be filled by younger men. In society, the old officers, though ever willing to work for the Nons as their farewell speeches implied, must give their places up that other girls may have the benefit of the training.

On Thursday, February 23rd, the Nonpareil Society met to elect officers. The following crew was elected to pilot the H. M. S., Nonpareil, through the rough waters of March and April:

President, Katherine Roberts; vice-president, Mary Harris; secretary, Daisy Martin; censor, Zelma Bennett; chaplain, Irma Henderson; pianist, Nellie Powell; chorister, Louise Woody; janitors, Katherine Bennett and Evelyn Hannon.

Mrs. Janie Bose Tells of W.M.T.S.

Gives Purpose of the Institution

On the evening of February 20th the young ladies were asked to come to the auditorium to hear Mrs. Janie Creo Bose speak to them about Woman's Missionary Training School of Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Bose is the principal and also a teacher of this training school.

She told of the buildings, especially emphasizing the beauty of the dining room and of the chapel. The chapel is a memorial to Mrs. Heck, who was for many years connected with the Woman's Missionary movement of North Carolina. Mrs. Heck was the author of the quotation, "Lead young women gently into fields of Christian service."

She also spoke of the splendid faculty and the fine student body. There are among the members of the faculty such men as Dr. E. Y. Mullin, Dr. John R. Sampey, Dr. Robertson, and Dr. Gaines Dobbins. The girls of the school are of the finest types. Each one of them has decided to do a definite Christian work. The influence of the school is felt throughout the city of Louisville. There is a spirit of prayer that pervades the atmosphere and this is the secret of the success of the school.

After she told us about the training school, Mrs. Bose answered several questions that were asked concerning the work. The purpose of the W. M. U. Training School is to train young women for efficient service in foreign, home and city missions and as church, Sunday school and settlement workers.

At chapel hour on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Bose brought a wonderfully inspiring message on the subject, "How the students can help bring in the Kingdom of God." The three divisions of the talk were: first, we can bring about the Kingdom by our lives; second, by our prayers, and third, by our gifts. God wants consecrated men and women. There are too many folks running away from parents, training, church and God.

She emphasized the fact that there is a motive for every action and this motive is the important thing in life. To be successful the love of Christ must be back of the motive.

Calendar

- March 10—Ben Hur.
- March 17—Debate with Boone Girls.
- March 24—Debate with Boone and Cullowhee.
- March 31—Debate with Tennessee Wesleyan; movie featuring Harold Lloyd.
- April 7—B. Y. P. U. Reception.
- April 14—Dramatic Club play.
- April 16—Debate (?) with Virginia Intermont at Bristol, Va.
- April 21—Junior-Senior Reception.
- April 23—Debate (?) with Furman.
- April 28—Musical Entertainment by Meredith Artists.

WAKE FOREST ALUMNI PASSES RESOLUTION AGAINST BUMMING

Speakers Announced for Commencement

Society Pledges Support

The same spirit of Work and determination that has always been characteristic of the Philomathian Literary Society is very much in evidence now. There seems to be a stronger determination than ever to make this the greatest of all years to the society.

Since the beginning of the semester the work has been moving along fine, but the approach of commencement seems to have given it a new impetus. The society is eagerly awaiting its arrival.

The men chosen to represent the Philomathians at commencement are: E. F. Baker and James Baley, debaters; Edward Harrel, Raymond Long and Charles Maddry, orators; and Earl Bradley and Rex Brown, declaimers.

The intercollegiate debaters from this society this year are: E. F. Baker, Earl Bradley, Wade Brown, Carl Meares, Charles Maddry and Samuel Miller. The society will move as a unit in backing up its various representatives this year.

Exemplary of the fine program are: 1. Debate—March 2. Declamation—A. H. Smith.

Debate—Resolved that the Federal Government of the U. S. should be given authority to censor moving pictures. Affirmative, P. P. Hartsell and Glenn Whit; negative, Lloyd Cairnes and W. N. Pope. The decision went to the affirmative, 2-1.

Maud Ashworth is New Clio President

Spirit of supreme sacredness, loyalty and love embraced the entire Clio Society as the votes of the girls passed to a marshal. Calmness, yet anxiety and hope danced within each heart. Election of officers was in process. Nominees were dismissed, voted upon, and called in again to be charged.

At last all was settled and ex-President Penland stood aside while Secretary Osborn read the new officers. They were as follows: President, Maud Ashworth; vice-president, Bonnie Chandler; first vice-president, Louise Griffin; recording secretary, Virginia Frady; corresponding secretary, Ethel Young; censor, Lucy Parker; chaplin, Mabel Kimrey; pianist, Helen Brown; chorister, Julia Howell; librarian, Mabel Hunt; Hill Top reporter, Lorraine Payne.

"I now place in your hand the symbol of power and present this chair, the high seat of honor," were the words of the retiring president to her successor.

MARS HILL TRIPLES

The local high school won a one-sided game over Burnsville March 2, by a score of 21 to 7. Mars Hill played an offensive game. The teamwork was excellent. Reese, center for Mars Hill, waded through Burnsville's defense for high scoring man.

College Students Should Notice

Calls It A Difficult Problem to Settle

There are two sides to every question. It seems that the Mars Hill public has received only one side to the question of "bumming." It is certainly not as bad as it is painted. Of all the reasons for its defense three stand out as the most impressive. They are: for the fun, for economical purposes, and for acquiring the art of getting acquainted easily.

First, the fun. It is true unadulterated fun for a real red-blooded American boy to take the chance of reaching his destination on time. Every boy, to a certain extent, has the spirit of chance instilled into his very being. He loves to try his luck, hoping that the gods of chance will favor him.

Then it is more economical. Busrates are high, and, for the average boy, money does not grow on trees. Dozens, perhaps even hundreds of cars pass by with plenty of room to seat another passenger. The average autoist takes great delight in having a "bum" along. It makes him know and feel that he is doing someone a good turn. It is ridiculous to even suggest walking twenty miles; besides it is hard on shoes.

Now for the third reason. Boys who "bum" meet strangers and learn to become acquainted easily. They acquire the knack of conversation, and there is nothing more valuable in later life than this. Exceptions appear to all rules, but generally the one who accepts the lift is appreciative and courteous to his benefactor.

Not only for these reasons, but for many others, "bumming" is not harmful. It does not lower the self-respect of the boy, but makes him feel more independent. "Bumming" is criticised by those who are not experienced; they do not know whereof they speak. As an experienced "bummer," I feel well qualified to discuss this subject. I am sure that every one who does "bum" or has ever "bummed" will heartily agree with these statements, but opposition from those who do not know is eagerly awaited.

RIGHT

Last week the Wake Forest alumni in Winston-Salem in their annual meeting drew up resolutions whereby they went on record as disapproving the present method of bumming rides as now employed by college students in this state. This action has created unusual comment in this vicinity, and it represents something new in the field of alumni activities. Whether or not the Wake Forest student body will come out in favor of the resolution remains to be seen, but the only polite thing for them to do is to officially endorse the action taken by this group of graduates.

It is exceedingly difficult to convince college students or anybody Continued on Page 4