

Academy Juniors Form Organization

Oct. 23 the members of the A-3 held their initial meeting for purpose of organizing and electing officers for the scholastic year -29.

Mr. England, acting chairman, called the class to order and announced nominations were in order for election of the class officers.

After much competition the following were selected to lead the class twenty-nine in what is hoped to be most successful year: president, George Hayes; vice-president, H. G. Lee Griffith; Hilltop reporter, Mr. Wilson; Mr. England was unanimously elected sponsor. Under his direction the A-3 Class should make a highly creditable record this year.

LET'S GIVE A MOST LIVELY PROGRAM

Scott Buck Speaks; Entertaining and Beneficial Meeting Held.

On the night of Nov. 2 practically the entire membership of the Phi Kappa Psi listened to a lively program. Mr. Owen came on the floor first to receive the attention of his listeners while he rendered the poem, "The Face." Mr. Owen did not falter in any measure in rendering it in an entertaining and beneficial way.

The second number on the program was a debate: "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be maintained." The speakers of the affirmative were: Robert Snyder and William Stroupe. Those of the negative were: C. L. Parrot and Clyde Roberts. The affirmative based their case on the fact that the Monroe Doctrine has never been carried out to the fullest extent and that it has been entirely successful where it has been applied. The negative contended that the Doctrine was based on principle and reason and that the leading men in political life do not favor its abolition.

Following the hot and wide-awake session the audience waited impatiently for the decision of the judges, which favored the negative two to one.

When the applause had ended, Mr. W. Scott Buck, who has the reputation of being an entertaining speaker, was called on for an impromptu speech. Although he was to go on the spur of the moment, he proved that he had plenty to say. He delivered his speech with the confidence of conviction. Mr. Buck's speech was as follows: "I had a dog, his name was Snuff, so I say my speech is long enough."

Teachers of Western District Hold Meet

Good and Elliott Are the Representatives of Mars Hill

Teachers of the western district of the North Carolina Education Association met Friday, Oct. 26, at Hendersonville, N. C.

More than 2,100 teachers attended the meeting which was featured by an unusually large number of educational speakers. Mars Hill was represented by Mr. Elliott and Mr. McLeod. They return to us with a better knowledge of solving the educational problems which they encounter each day.

The committee submitted a substitute for the whole state to study next year. The best was to be chosen from this number. The committee representing Mars Hill submitted the following: "Study of Co-ordination Between Literature and Composition in the Evening of English in High School."

A resolution favoring an eight-month school term was unanimously passed by the convention after it had been offered by the Resolutions Committee Friday night. This bill was offered as an amendment to the State Constitution.

After adjournment, Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of the Rutherford County Schools, was elected president for the ensuing year; H. C. Hunt, principal of the Hendersonville High School, vice-president; and J. S. Hunt, of Asheville, secretary.

—DeForrest Hasty.

SENIORS BLOCK FATHER TIME

Many Forget Their Dignity at Interesting Kid Party

Bing! Two minutes after four the first balloon popped. That was only the beginning of a dandy good time. The Seniors set aside Saturday, Oct. 27, as a day to act natural. Consequently this party is dubbed "The Senior Kid Party." For the past two months the Seniors have disguised themselves in robes of dignity and knowledge, but on this afternoon in a fairland of floating, colorful balloons they re-entered the threshold of childhood.

The lassies dressed in socks, bonnets, hair ribbons, and the lads dressed in knee pants, socks, windsooties, and joined hands in playing "Farmer in the Dale," "Ring Around the Rosy," and "Stop Hand." There were several quarrels over sweethearts and toys. Children are like that.

Stick candy was served and each piece was hastily eaten, for you see the biggest eater was quite a hero. Then each "kid" tried to show off by giving a recitation or act on an impromptu program. Master John Blackburn starred by giving a chorus girl imitation. Then little Misses Katherine Bennett, Madeline May, Ruby Fowler, Frances King, each in turn gave a nursery rhyme.

The smallest guest was Nelldene Owen. She showered the guests with smiles as souvenirs. Mrs. Owen, the beloved sponsor, played the role of "Senior Mother." Just before the stroke of six the young merrymakers gathered, joining sticky hands, walked around the campus. Were they acting? Who knows? Seniors, be your age!

Cosmopolitan Club Forms Organization

Students and faculty members from all states other than North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee united to form a Cosmopolitan Club. The evening of Nov. 6 was the date of the second formal meeting.

There are twelve states and three foreign countries represented. Canada, Honduras, and China each contributes one member.

The following officers have been elected; Kathrine Bennett, New Orleans, La., president; Fred. C. Bose, Louisville, Ky., vice-president; George Hays, Louisville, Ky., treasurer; Joe Newbrough, New Orleans, La., secretary; Bryson Tipton, Shanghai, China, reporter; and Miss Nora Kelly, Hattiesburg, Miss., sponsor.

The club was organized to develop a better understanding among students from states whose representatives are not enough to have a club; to learn more about Mars Hill; to promote higher citizenship on the campus; and to advertise Mars Hill and make it a better place in which to live.

The following are the members of the club: Virginia, Bascom Hardcastle, Dr. Vann, Gregory Dyches; Georgia, Deforest Hasty, William Sutton, and M. T. Ware; Florida, Theron King, Ivan Philipoff, Robert Wilson; Louisiana, Joe Newbrough and Katherine Bennett; Alabama, Emma Justice, Miss Gregg, Audie Gerrad, and Claudie Davis; Oklahoma, Harlem and Evelyn Hughes; Kentucky, Fred. C. Bose, George Hayes, and Miss Creel; Mississippi, Miss Nora Kelly and "Mother" Stapleton; Texas, Mrs. Vann; Kansas, Miss Weingert; Maryland, Besie Stephenson and Frank E. Clark; Pennsylvania, Russell Seery; Honduras, C. A., Olympia Fletis; Quebec City, Quebec Canada, Henry Rumfelt; Shanghai, China, Bryson Tipton.

"Ah, my friend," said Mr. Blackwell to H. T. Wells, "you should always be looking up."

"Not me, Mr. Blackwell," responded Wells with much emphasis. "Not me with all these here chaps in airships and balloons throwing sand and cigarette stubs."

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"Don't bother, because I won't marry you, Ed," said Ruth Singleton kindly. "There are just as good fish in the sea."

"I know that, Ruth," replied Ed Harrell, "but the sea makes me so sick I can't catch the fish."

B.S.U. Delegation Reports Good Meet

Mars Hill Clubs at Meredith and State Entertain Delegates

Mars Hill was exceedingly well represented at the B.S.U. Conference held at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, Oct. 19-21, judging from the two busses that departed from Spillman Home one Thursday morning and arrived back late Monday loaded with happy delegates. Even after a 1000-mile trip their faces were joyously happy, giving notice of fruitful days.

Mrs. Biggers and Miss Winnie Rickett chaperoned the party which was swelled to sixteen with the addition of four Cullowhee girls in Asheville. This added much to the joy of all, and especially of one young Mars Hillian.

The trip to Chowan was eventful, both days being filled to the brim with plans for the three days of the Conference. Yells and songs were practised until the very highways resounded, and to good advantage too, for Mars Hill won second place in the songs and yells. Of course, this was due to Fred Bose's huge bass voice.

The two days at Chowan were wonderful ones, and the return trip was most happy. Somehow one could hardly wait to get back to the campus. The conferences, forums, discussions, music, play hour — all gave untold inspiration, for it was a real student conference. Students mingled with students in planning for a better campus life; students gave to students their experiences with Christ. "All For His Glory" and "That We May Know Him" ran as a keynote through the entire conference and into the lives and hearts of the delegates.

Mars Hill was exceedingly well represented at Chowan. In addition to the present Mars Hill students there were those from Wake Forest, Meredith, and Chowan, who claim Mars Hill as their Alma Mater. But the crowning touch was yet to come. At the last session of the conference Charles Maddry, one of the most beloved of Mars Hill's former students, at present at Wake Forest, was elected president of the State B.S.U. for 1929. Patty Moore was elected state reporter. Mars Hill has had two of her students elected to this position in three years.

Sunday night the delegation was entertained at Meredith and State. Mother Biggers was happiest of all, for she was with her children; and indeed, no one received more from the trip than did she.

It was a great conference in every way. Chowan poured out her hospitality; God poured out His blessing. May they continue as His work goes on among students. Students of today will rule the world tomorrow and student conferences give aid.

"That we may know Him."

AN EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

It is with deep and abiding gratitude that I express to you teachers, students and friends of the village, my genuine and sincere feeling of appreciation for all your kindnesses in your own Mars Hill kindest ways during my shut-in days.

The Columbia University surgeon remarked to me when he secured the anaesthetist after my accident, "You have the best service in the United States, Miss Bowden." I am made to believe that I have had the best Christian patience and kindness in the United States expressed to me since at Mars Hill. Henry Drummond said, "Patience is love waiting to act, and kindness is love acting."

I want to extend to you individually my affectionate regard for all your thoughtful deeds, and I can never pay up my debt of devout thankfulness to God and to you, but I hope I may be able to pass it on to others.

Most sincerely and gratefully yours,
Beulah Bowden.

Mrs. Shaw (calling to M. R. Mills who was behind the kitchen at the chicken coop): "What are you doing out there, Mills?"

Mills: "Why, I'm giving hot water to the chickens so they will be laying boiled eggs."

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Being a Complete Column of Nothing in Particular

We think Bill Harold ought to go into vaudeville on the merits of his dry-land diving stunt that he pulled during the earthquake. We think he would be quite a success.

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CAN YOU IMAGINE—
Mr. McLeod with overalls on?
Mr. Moore singing "The Sidewalks of New York?"
Mr. Grubbs getting off the subject of the lecture?

Mrs. Biggers voting for Al Smith?
An odorless bug-chaser?
Jimmy Cheery's hair staying in place?
Jimmy Baley flunking a course?
Mr. Lee allowing free trips to Asheville?
This column having any sense in it?

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Several of the students cast their first votes the other day. Luck to them. All those that could vote did so, and those that could not vote told those that could how they ought to have voted. Herbie beat Al 'bout as bad as we would like to beat Oak

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Ridge. There should be a club for those who fail in one or more subjects. They would have a large membership.

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I WONDER IF—
The world would have come to an end had Al been elected?
Carl Meares would look as cute without his glasses?
James Baley would make high marks if he were as large as Ford James?
Ollie May's hair wouldn't look better with a permanent?
Those were Mr. Elliott's pajamas in the parade last week? (This is censored. Don't read it.)
You have read this much?

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The campus would like to know whether Alice Beckwith keeps an account of her correspondence, and, if so, how?
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We would like to know where Bill Logan got the habit of saying "dad-jim," and also how to give it the correct inflection to mean everything from "yes" to "no."

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We wonder if the fellow in 217 Melrose thinks he can sing, and, if so, for gosh sakes, why? We wonder, also, why he sings everything to one tune.

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It's a pity we don't have a swimming pool. Some of the boys are afraid a shower will bite.

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If there is another earthquake we want to time Graydon Jordan and see if he can break his own record for quick dressing and a hasty exit. He left so fast the last time that his roommate thought that if he would keep it up he would be in home by six o'clock.

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Dear Readers: If you know anything about your friend that he doesn't want everybody else to know send it to Barney Ipsingwithz, and it will receive prompt publicity.
Yours truly,
Barney Ipsingwithz.