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**Fifty-Six Mars Hill Students Teaching In Madison County**

The fact that Mars Hill College is in Madison County is probably the reason so many of its students are teaching in the county. They love their Alma Mater; thus it is with pure joy that they accept positions to teach near her. It might also be the reason that so many positions are offered students who are graduates of Mars Hill. People who live near the school know it best. With the high ideals and truths that these teachers have made a part of them, nothing but success and fame shall crown their efforts.

The Mars Hill students now teaching in Madison County are as follows: Misses Mary E. Carter, Mrs. Norma Ramsey Harris, Margaret Ward, and Louise Webster, Marshall High School; Mr. Clarence Eller, Madison Seminary; Mr. E. O. Burnette, Grand View; Mr. J. Winston Brice Bryan and Miss Etta Allman, Walnut Creek; Miss Dorothy Roberts Whiteside, Miss Lee Treadway, Pleasant View; Mr. Jack V. Joyce, Mrs. Mamie Wallin, Mrs. Lela Tillery Wallin, and Miss Verdie Ponder, White Rock; Miss Ollie Morgan, Allandale; Mr. Edgar Jarvis, Mr. Fred Anderson, Miss Minnie Ponder, and Miss Julia Buckner, Beech Glenn; Miss Mabel Radford, Paint Gap; Mr. Bery Luck and Miss Norma Carter, California; Mrs. Norma Roberts, Sandy Mush; Mr. Bill Dockery, Little Pine; Mr. N. L. Ponder, Spring Creek; Miss Ellen Navy, Freezeland; Misses Ethel Johnson, Eugenia Clark, and Sadie Tillery Boyd, Paint Rock; Mr. Tillery Buckner, Highlands; Mrs. Tera Hunter, Rice Cove; Mr. P. N. McDevitt and Miss Orlena McMahan, Bright Hope; Miss Victoria Jarvis and Effie Buckner, Ebbs Chapel; Miss Grace Wild, Upper Big Pine; Miss Ora Lee Waldrop, Roaring Fork; Mr. Grant McDarris and Miss Sallie Morgan, Grape Vine; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sams, Mr. Cornelius Kuykendall, Misses Lizzie Jarvis, Katherine Roberts, Bex Ramsey, Edward Johnson, Mars Hill Graded and High Schools; Misses Meda Peek, Edna Buckner, and Mrs. Alice Patrick Burnette, Bull Creek; Mrs. Alma Williams Ammons, Gabriel's Creek; Miss Gage Morrow, Hot Springs; Miss Ovla Ponder Revere, Miss Mary A. Carter, Lower Big Pine; Mr. S. J. Peek, Center.

**Building Program Is On In Town**

Postoffice, Cafe, and Meat Market To Occupy New Buildings.

Mars Hill is to be congratulated on the building program which has been started. In the places of two dilapidated buildings two modern brick buildings are being erected.

The building that was formerly occupied by Huff & Wells' Market has been torn down and is being replaced by a modern building. This building will be owned by Messrs. T. E. Huff and O. J. Burnette. The construction of this building is being done by Mr. E. T. McCulloch, contractor, of Asheville. When completed it will be occupied by the market, Mars Hill Cafe, and possibly a barber shop.

Both the market and the cafe will be modernly equipped. The other room has been mentioned as being the logical place for a first-class barber shop which is one thing that Mars Hill certainly needs.

The other building is in the place formerly occupied by the Postoffice. The building has been leased to the Government for ten years. It is being constructed by Dr. I. E. Burnette, its owner. The building will be ready for occupancy by December 15. The Postoffice will be equipped with all modern equipment. There will be five hundred keyless boxes which will make getting mail very convenient for the boys.

Much of the credit for the new Postoffice must go to the Postmaster, Mr. P. E. Bruce. He has worked for a long time, and at last he succeeded in getting the Government interested.

Mrs. Shaw (to boy in kitchen): "Did you clean the fish before you cooked it?"

Boy: "Of course not, what good would it do to clean a fish that's lived in water all its life?"—Wingate Triangle.

**PHI'S HOLD LIVELY MEET**

Compulsory Military Training Debated at Meeting of the Society.

The Philomathian Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, November 16, with a true specimen of what it tries to do each Friday evening. If every program of the remaining term equals in quality those of the past the society will surely maintain its fine standard.

A declamation entitled, "The Closing Scene in Ben Hur's Chariot Race," by J. D. Kellan, was the opening number. This was followed by special music by Mr. Logan and Miss Roland. After this the debaters launched into the following query: Resolved, That every man between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one should be required to take military training.

Questions and answers, rights and quotations filled the air in heated argument. Lloyd Allison and Sam Rich gallantly defended the affirmative, while Charles Weston and Jeter Haynes fought bravely for the negative. Each of them betrayed pleasing skill in ideas and preparation. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative by one vote. Johnny Bennett read in a pleasing manner one of Riley Scott's poems entitled "To a Boy." The last number was comics by Tom Dysard which were enjoyed by all.

The society extends a special invitation to any who have not yet united with one of the societies.

**Old Age Pension Law Discussed In Eu Hall**

Change In Program Announced At Friday Night's Meeting.

After hearing the discussions Friday night, November 16, for and against the adoption of an old-age government pension law, it was decided by three judges that the United States should pension her aged citizens who have passed beyond the venerable years of 65. The debaters who thus won the judges to this decision in their favor were Messrs. Fred C. Bose and W. C. Capel. The losers were Messrs G. E. Best and F. C. Harrill.

Others who took part on the program for November 16 were: J. W. Buckner, oration; N. B. Tunstall, declamation; F. H. Allen, impromptu speech; M. V. Parrish, impromptu solo; and T. W. Regan, comics.

By vote of the society it was decided that more individuals shall be given opportunity for development by shortening the length of the speeches. The jokes, having very little merit as a developer, are to be eliminated and replaced by comic selections, impromptu numbers, and so forth. This change is to be given a fair trial and, it is hoped, will be an improvement.

**COLLEGE PLAYERS PRESENT "THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"**

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All were well suited to their respective parts and showed a great deal of talent in presenting them. The continuous laughter and applause from the audience heralded the success of the play. The complicated plot and splendid acting attributed much to the success. It is indeed hard to give any special person the greater honor because all the characters were practically of equal importance. The part of William Winkler, played by John Blackburn, probably received as great an amount of comment as any other. Sammy Morse, in the part of "Kitty," provoked much laughter from the audience.

Professor: "Conjugate the verb, to swim."

Student: "Swim, swam, swum."

Professor: "Now conjugate the verb, 'to dim.'"

Student: "Dim, d— Say, are you trying to kid me?"—University News.

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Russell: "Is it a fact that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains?"

McRoire: "Sure. And women have no beards because of the intense activity of their chins."—Sanatorium Sun.

**Nonpareils Give Nature Program**

An effective nature program was given by the Nonpareils on November 15. The program was opened with a piano solo played by Sedahlia Propst. Sara Blackwell gave an excellent original essay, "The Influence of Nature." Following this Shelley's "To a Skylark" was read by Ruby Fowler. An original stunt on the seasons was directed by Sally Allen. Evelyn Hughes introduced the seasons by a reading composed of appropriate extracts from literature. Spring was represented by Evangeline Peeler and Ruth Stone as sweethearts courting in the rain. The June bride, Mary Brock, and the groom, Emily Patrick, were an ideal representation of the summer months. Harvest and Thanksgiving, typical of autumn, were portrayed by Hazel Wynne and Frances Watkins. Foy Norwood and Katherine Buck were eager children hanging their stockings to be filled by old Santa.

Instructive current events in the field of nature were given by Elizabeth Minton. The final number was a saxophone solo by Irma Henderson.

The society was pleased to have as visitors two members of the faculty, Mrs. Biggers and Mr. Blackwell.

**Scribleris Club Gives Goldsmith Program**

New Members Are Admitted At Recent Meeting of Organization.

At the regular meeting of the Scribleris Club in the Eu hall Tuesday evening the program was devoted to Oliver Goldsmith. Loyd Allison gave an interesting sketch of Oliver Goldsmith's life. James Bailey then discussed Goldsmith as a novelist. The third number on the program was "Goldsmith's Contribution to Drama," given by W. B. Logan. Kathleen Young concluded the program with a "Bibliography of Goldsmith's Works." After much discussion and criticism on the program the club went into a business session.

Reports were heard from various committees and then the club voted on and received the following into its membership: Eva Froneberger, Donnie Mae Norman, Virginia Isenhour, Mattie Snyder, Ruth Stone, Elizabeth Minton, Luther Meares, James Barrett, Carl Brown, William Capel, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Honeycutt, and Massey Holden. These new members with the former members made a total of twenty-four members.

**Perfect Organization Of the Hikers Club**

Since the first of school plans have been made to organize a group of young men into a special club with military tactics as its aim. As a result about twenty high-spirited fellows have shown their approval of such a plan by presenting themselves to be put through brisk drills, which have of late grown into regular marching and drilling. Work was started Monday, November 12.

According to Major-General Thomas Dysard, the staff hopes soon to have at least a hundred men in its ranks, and that the few now in training will later act as officers and trainers over new men yet to enlist.

The present staff is composed of the following: Thomas Dysard, major-general; James Allen, captain; Joe Newbrough, first lieutenant; Ed Harrell, first sergeant; Allen Griffith, corporal; Romulus Sparks, bugler; James Cherry, drummer.

Mr. Blackwell has been recommended to the faculty for faculty adviser of the club.

**DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY "NO MEN WANTED"**

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At a recent meeting of the play selecting and casting committee, it was decided that "The Bank Account," one of the Harvard plays, would be presented at the December meeting. The students selected to take part in this play are Helen Brown, Patty Moore, and Romulus Sparks.