

Mars Hill Beaten By Campbell At Dunn

Lions Score 30 to 6 With Brilliant Passwork; Interesting Game.

This method of saying that Mars Hill was beaten on such and such a date, at such and such a place, by such and such a team is very much like all this bunk about George Washington and his cherry tree.

Why not say instead that a chaotic whirlwind of ignominious defeat swept away all hopes of a successful season for Mars Hill and carried their would-have-been glory to the magnetic stick-um-fast of the southeastern junk pile in the northeastern corner of oblivion when a destructive force from the ranks of one Campbell College struck a broadside in the Lions' defensive and carried them down to a fighting end, 30 to 6, at Dunn, N. C. Of course the date would have to be added; so it could be said that all this happened on November 17, 1928.

That's all very well as far as it goes, but that's not all of it. Something will have to be said about the way the lads from Mars Hill conducted themselves on the gridiron. The gang probably went stale from drinking soapy water tinged with lemonade; but whatever may have been the cause, they were evidently in a bad way. The only flash of color during the entire afternoon, and it was a big one, was shown when Henry Furches heaved a twenty-yard pass to Jimmy Albritton who ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

Much Ado About Nothing

Being a Complete Column of Nothing in Particular

Dear Readers (if any):

I am sorry that any such condition as is in existence is here. Ye editor is afraid to show his face on the campus because of his honest views in last issue. Howsoever that may be, dear readers, we shall continue to sling the "low down" till the next executive session. —Barny Ipsingwithz.

If all the heat generated in the debate try-outs the other day were to be condensed we wouldn't have to worry on these cold mornings.

Why is it that—
A fellow always fails the subject he doesn't study?

The annual pictures are so much better-looking than the originals?
Al Smith got beat so badly?

We have chicken only on Sunday?
We don't get any more ice-cream?

P. P. Hartsell always grins when anybody starts out to Bailey in his Sunday clothes?

Bill Logan sticks so close on the campus nowadays?

We honestly hope that—
We win another ball game.

The fellow who insists on singing would take the hint that was in last issue.

The Christmas holidays would hurry up.

We have some snow before Christmas.

We notice that Mr. Hundley sports a new haircut. Hot dog. That style seems to be pretty popular with the sheiks.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. B.S.D. and how . . .

It takes a good sport to appreciate a joke—on himself. Walter Chiles too—a tumble in the dining hall and got up laughing. That was quite a feat.

My roommate suggests we put his picture in this column. It is to laugh. Nobody can appreciate that joke but me, 'cause I know who he is.

(Editor's Note: Barny is sick so his cousin, Ivan Ashcanski, is editing the column this week, so please excuse the errors and the rotten news.)

We wonder if there will be a special session of summer school for those who failed on religious activity and gym. I'm quite sure there would be a large number in attendance.

Here's a hot one on Walter Chiles

again. It's not meant to be personal. Walter was snoozing on Mr. Blackwell's Bible Class. Mr. Blackwell suddenly popped this question at him: "What did David do when the man twice as large as he came up to him?"
Boy behind Walter: "Tell him he committed suicide."

Walter (just waking up): "He committed suicide, sir."
They tell me it is the truth.

Jim Baley has certainly got a taste for candy as any new International Relations Club member can testify.

I ain't had much experience as editor of this column, but I'll try to sling the dirt as well as Barny until he gits well. —Ivan Ashcanski.

ALUMNI

Miss Elizabeth Spangler is teaching music in the Belwood Consolidated School, Belwood, N. C.

Miss Ada Edwards, who spent the summer at her home here, is teaching at Roanoke Rapids.

At Bryson City are W. R. Anderson, County Agent of Swain County; McKinley Edwards, who is a leading attorney; and Gamewell Coffey, who is prominent in the business life of the town.

Miss Winnifred White, a graduate of last year, is in training for a nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Ruth Willis, a former student, was married to Mr. Earl Connolly, August 16. They are at present making their home in Gastonia.

Mr. Charles Hawkins addressed the boys of the Clean Life Club sometime ago at the Y.M.C.A. at Asheville on the subject, "Living the Clean Life."

In Jackson County a number of former Mars Hill students are teaching this year. Miss May Boone is at Sylva, N. C.; Mr. Jonathan E. Brown is principal of Johns Creek Junior High School, Coarts, N. C.; Miss Besie Snyder is at East LaPorte, N. C.; Rev. W. C. Reed is principal of Cullowhee High School, Cullowhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimbrell, of Detroit, recently spent a night at Mars Hill, visiting their sister, Mrs. N. S. Whitaker.

Miss Annie Holdford, educational superintendent of Wake County, was appointed by the Governor to study needed changes in school curricula, particularly history. She is one of a committee of seven to report to the educational conference.

Mr. Winnifred H. McLean, of Gastonia, expressed deep regret that he could not be present at the Founders Day program. He also expressed a desire to help in any way he could the progress of the college.

Mr. Clyde Reynolds Duckett, a former student, was recently married to Miss Eunice Maye Kever, of Greenville, S. C.

Connected with the University of North Carolina are Mr. Estle Raoy Mann, teaching fellow in physics; Mr. H. G. Duncan, Ph.D., teaching sociology; Mr. Arnold K. King, assistant professor in the department of education.

Rev. William W. Abernethy, who was here 1923-24, is pastor at Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, Lincoln, N. C. His sister, Myrtle, who visited Mars Hill on Founders Day, is helping in B.Y.P.U. study course work around Charlotte.

Agent (to society president): "How about selling you a nice chandelier?"

President: "Well, that would be all right with me; I'll take it up in society."

President (to society on Friday night): "What does the society think of buying a chandelier?"

Member (after some discussion): "Well, I don't object to the thing myself, but if we did get one who would play the thing?"

THIRD ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATION CONTEST

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Free entertainment will be provided by the college for the two representatives of the school and for the principal or chaperone. This makes it possible for the contestants to have little or no personal expense.

The methods used by the judges in reaching their conclusions are as follows:

- Voice, 20.
1. Is voice under control?
2. Has it the proper pitch, or is it too high or too low?
- Memory, 15.

1. Does the speaker show that the lines have been mastered thoroughly?
2. Is there any evidence of prompting?

- General Delivery, 65.
1. Interpretation:
 - a. Is the author correctly interpreted?

- b. Does the speaker really deliver the message?
2. Naturalness:

- a. Is it easy and natural for the speaker to interpret the author?
- b. Does the speaker seem to feel at ease on the platform?

3. Personality:
- a. Does the speaker impress the hearer as being forceful and earnest?

4. Gesture:
- a. Are the gestures natural and graceful?

- b. Are too many gestures in evidence?
5. Expression:

- a. Is the pronunciation correct?
- b. Has the speaker distinct utterance?

- c. Are the facial expressions in harmony with the auditory expressions?

A competent group of judges will be chosen and all contestants carefully judged according to the above outline.

LIONS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO TENN. TEACHERS

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have seen a gridiron exhibition altogether different from the one actually seen.

Tennessee was in possession of the ball the greater part of the time, as is evidenced by the fact that they gained twenty-seven firstdowns to the Felines' one. Bigboy Painter was the man of the hour in teacherdom, scoring three of the visitors' four touchdowns on fifty, sixty-five, and forty-yard runs.

On the other hand, the wraith-like form of one Richard Anderson, Jr., was the outstanding satellite in the astronomical regions of jungleland. The Leonines got possession of the ball in midfield and carried it back to the goal line despite the exasperated efforts of their opponents. In this decisive reversal of form Anderson did nine-tenths of the oval-bearing.

Line-up and summary:

M.H.C.	Pos.	E.T.S.T.
J. Albritton	L.E.	Bradley
Caudle	L.T.	White
Whitesides	L.G.	Humphries
Perrin	C.	Isbell
Chiles	R.G.	Dew
Wright	R.T.	Yokum
Gibbs	R.E.	Galloway
Plemmons	O.B.	Kennedy
Anderson	L.H.	Gourly
Furches	R.H.	Nicely
Rumfelt	F.B.	Painter

Score by quarters:

E.T.S.T.	6	0	12	6	24
M.H.C.	0	0	0	7	7

Substitutions for Mars Hill: Mock for Albritton, Bruce for Furches, Felmet for Anderson, A. Albritton for P. Gibbs, T. Gibbs for A. Albritton, Brown for Perrin, Buckner for Whiteside, Willis for Chiles, Chiles for Willis. For Tennessee: Williams for Galloway, Carr for Dew, Bradley for Williams, McCall for Kennedy, Lackey for Bradley.

Scoring touchdowns: Tennessee, Painter (3), Isbell; Mars Hill, Anderson. Officials: Referee, Rackley (Wake Forest); Umpire, Bruce (Carolina); head linesman, Kuykendall (Wake Forest); Timekeeper, Furches (Wake Forest.)

H. T. Wells was visiting an uncle of his last summer. Wells saw a few geese and asked what they were. After hearing that they were geese, he asked astonishingly, "Oh, they are the birds that lay all the goose-berries that you use?"

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