

Get glasses
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Send a Message
to Mother
Sunday

27 Points
Won
7 Lost

MAY DAY PREPARATIONS ARE BEING COMPLETED

Participants in the Programs Are Announced

As May draws near much enthusiasm is being created and manifested by the girls. Each afternoon rehearsals are called, and now things are looking bright for the May Day exercises which are to be held on the seventh.

The whole circle in front of the Administration Building is to be used. There is to be a May-pole in the center about which some of the folk-plays are to take place. The spectacle will be beautiful as the grass on the circle is growing rapidly and shrubbery about the campus is blooming.

Helen Brown is to be the May Queen. The attendants are: Madeline May, Donnie May Norman, Katherine Bennett, Mary Sue Gribble, Magdelaine Blankenship, Louise Fowler, Geraldine Mobley, Louise Clark.

Several folk plays are to be given. They are: Swedish Clap, Seven Jumps, Maypole Dutch, Swedish (Tantoli), Indian War.

Those taking part in the Swedish Clap dance are: E. Roberts, L. Smith, E. Griffin, P. Justice, N. Deaton, B. Hutchins, B. Howell, T. Crain, L. Cockrell, E. Minton, E. Scarborough, H. Whitesides, H. Higdon, M. Williams, O. Riddle, S. Cooper, J. Owen, F. Holloman, B. Hunsucker, H. Welch, F. Snyder, E. Jones, G. Mitchem, L. Noland.

In the Seven Jumps are: R. Whitmire, C. Freeman, L. Fite, M. H. House, N. McCoy, M. Mease, K. Buck, K. Hurlley, A. Lattimore, J. Wannamaker, J. McCorkle, N. Butler, L. Chaffin, J. Oliver, B. Smith, A. Gold, J. Graham, S. Propst, W. Harley, L. Adams, E. Buckner, V. Hise, E. Hendriks, L. Honeycutt, E. Stuart, M. Meares.

M. Allen, E. Frongerger, T. Hoyle, I. Henderson, V. Peeler, R. Stone, H. Batson, L. Miller, F. Norwood, M. Wilson, R. Fowler, J. Anders, E. Sears, H. Woody, are in the Maypole group.

The floral maidens are: Helen Ramsey, Irene Strom, Edna Wilhide, Frances Watkins, Hazel Wynne, Patty Moore, Kathleen Young, Frances King, Alma Dark, Ruth Singleton.

HALF ENDOWMENT SECURED

Half-Way Point Toward Year's Goal Reached

Little did the students realize last fall that the endowment of \$100,000 would be almost secured by the end of the term. A brief review of the endowment funds reveals the following:

In the year 1916, W. J. Slayden, of Washington City, offered to give \$5,000 for endowment, provided the friends of the school would raise \$20,000. This amount was pledged and \$15,500 was paid in to the college. The remainder was borrowed from the state board. This effort on the part of those who loved Mars Hill College brought a total of \$26,500 at the beginning of the school year of 1928-29. This total has been raised during the year to about \$53,000.

When we consider that we have received no gifts so far from unusually wealthy men or women we should be encouraged. The gifts this year have been: \$22,000 from the family of a friend of Mars Hill; an 85-acre farm which amounts to about \$1,000; \$4,100 from a friend of the college who belongs to Mr. Stringfield's church; \$375 from Mr. Stevens, of Chicago, and some of his friends.

Then we come to the last gift of an insurance policy. This policy is for \$1,000 and is given by Joe Medlin, of South Carolina. Joe was a former student of Mars Hill College and many of his friends will remember him.

The balance of \$47,000 is expected to be raised before the end of school. Students from South Carolina plan to raise \$5,000 of this.

This endowment is only a step towards the beautiful and greater Mars Hill College of the future. If others of means similar to ours can do what they have done, why can't we?

YOUNG MINISTERS HOLD MEETING

The young ministers assembled Thursday, and the following took part in a discussion on the calling of Christ: J. O. Jones, F. M. Julian, J. F. Mosley, O. M. Hill, R. H. Moore, E. M. Leonard, and C. L. Weston.

Each of these speakers told of his personal calling to ministerial service. These talks were short but very illustrative of the point under discussion.

After some discussions other than those on the program, Reverend Mr. Stroupe dismissed the conference with prayer.



Mother! What a undescrivable joy fills our very being at the thought of her who gave us life and who is still giving us life by her undying love. To those of us who do not have one the word "mother" is the most beautiful of any word spoken—to those of us who have mothers it means as much. Mothers are the very incarnation of all God's love and goodness. Are we true to all they wish for us? Are we thoughtful, kind, and considerate?

May 6 is Mothers' Day, the Sabbath set aside in order that we may show our love for our mothers. It isn't enough for us to wear flowers on Sunday for them. There is more: send her candy, for she is a girl still, a Mothers' Day card; or best of all write her a long letter and put all of you into it. And if there is no mother surely there's someone somewhere who loves you, an aunt, grandmother, a friend, someone. Don't forget, for there's only one mother for you. —M. M.

Debaters Make 26 to 7 Record for Year; Biltmore - Mars Hill Contest Closes Season

The debate season which culminated in last week's debates with Biltmore was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by Mars Hill. The teams, both girls and boys, won all debates but two, the girls losing to Biltmore, while the boys dropped one to Boone.

There were eleven contests during the forensic season and the Mars Hill hot-air artists won nine of the eleven debates, collecting twenty-six votes, while the opposition secured only seven. Both decisions that were lost were by a two to one count.

Last Saturday marked the close of the season and was brought to a conclusion by a dual debate between the girls of Biltmore and Mars Hill. The team split, winning here by a unanimous vote and losing at Biltmore by a two to one vote.

A schedule is being made out for next year that will bring together the best of the junior college debaters in

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION A SUCCESS

Vocational Choice Week Observance

Dail Chapel Talks Emphasize the Importance of Choosing Vacation.

The week just past has been observed in Mars Hill as vocational selection week. During this week each chapel period has been devoted to talks on the subject.

On Monday Mr. Elliott spoke on "Vocational Blind Alleys" and showed that we should avoid making a mistake that would lead us into a vocational blind alley.

On Wednesday three students made short talks upon why they entered certain professions. Irma Henderson spoke on "Why I Am Studying Medicine"; Bill Capel spoke on "Journalism"; and Louise Clark concluded the program with a talk on "Why I Wish To Teach."

On Thursday Mr. England spoke on "Religious Vocations."

On Friday the week was concluded by a talk, "The Testimony of the Test Tube," by Mr. Grubbs.

GALA AFFAIR GIVEN IN HONOR OF SENIORS

McConnell Gymnasium was converted into a veritable fairyland for the Junior-Senior reception which was given there on the evening of April 20. It is the general consensus of opinion that a more delightful or enjoyable affair has not been in the history of Mars Hill College.

On entering the gymnasium the guests found themselves in a forest, with everything that a forest presupposes—green trees of pine and dogwood, a lake with frogs, turtles, and ducks sailing serenely over—a new moon peeping down out of inky darkness. All this and more the guests found, in this bit of transformed nature. Wandering through this make-believe fairyland were numerous folk of the forest—Robin Hood, whose merry men formed the orchestra which furnished the music for the evening, and his fair lady, Maid Marion; Little Red Riding Hood herself with her basket of goodies for her grandmother; Bo-Peep, carrying a long crook and ever in search of her sheep; Hansel and Gretel, happier than fairy tales would have us believe. Father Time made everyone happy with the fortunes he presented. These spent the evening chatting with the guests and acting the parts which they were impersonating. Not to be overlooked—because it added much to the enjoyment especially of the "children" present—was a huge rope swing wrapped in pink and green paper, the colors of the entertaining class. This was suspended from the top of the gym. The size of the seat in the swing—need it be mentioned?—was large enough to accommodate two people and many are the delightful memories which shall linger in the minds of those who enjoyed this truly childish plaything. Numerous jack-o'-lanterns scattered through the trees gave a soft glow for the background and furnished just enough light. Rustic chairs and settees furnished comfortable seating places for those present, and added to the reality of the setting.

In the receiving line which greeted the guests on arrival were the following: Ray Tolbert, Bill Capel, and Leonard England, officers of the Junior Class; Mrs. Vann, Mr. Blackwell, and Miss Patton, sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. More; Miss Pierce, dean of women; and Mr. Lee, dean of men. After passing through the receiving line the guests were presented with programs, hand-painted in the colors of the Senior Class. On the backs of these was a space for dates—a date to correspond with each number on the program, of which there were eight. A short speech of welcome was given by Mr. Blackwell, junior sponsor, and responded to by Mrs. Owen, senior sponsor. Immediately following this, punch was served in the French room, where again the forest effect had been given by woodland decorations and carried out to the punch bowl which was wrapped with green vines.

The program, which began as soon as all had been served, was of a most unique and entertaining nature. Briefly, it was as follows: Three-Act Play, Carl Brown; Vocal Solo, Miss Patton; "\$3.98," a stunt taken part in by Belle Howell and Mac Moore; Address of the Evening, in which Scott Buck introduced himself as the speaker; Violin Solo, Marvin Connell; Impromptu One-Act Play, taken part in by a number of students; Male Quartet, consisting of Tom Dysard, Scott Buck, Preston Gibbs, and Carl Brown; and lastly, "Mellerdrammer," a humorous short play.

During the intervals which followed, refreshments consisting of brick ice cream in green and gold, and cake with gold icing, were served. Favors were small black caps like (Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Appointed by the Student Body

In the last meeting of the boys a student council of five members were elected to carry on the business of the boys' dormitories. This council has drawn up a constitution that has been passed by both the students and the faculty. This constitution give them the authority to pass on any actions that come under their jurisdiction and to mete out punishment accordingly.

The chief offense that has been particularly designated is stealing. The new councilmen state that no stealing will be tolerated and that anyone convicted of so doing will be summarily dismissed from the institution.

The newly elected officers are: Carl Meares, chairman; A. B. Parker, Bill Capel, Roy Griffin, and Dean Plemmons.

The council meets every Monday evening at six-thirty and anyone having charges to bring or answering charges will be given an opportunity to express themselves at that time.

Anyone interested in Hilltop work for next year, see Bill Capel or Mr. McLeod immediately.

NONNS GIVE APRIL PROGRAM

On Thursday, April 18, a nature program was given in the Non Hall. The program was opened by an April pantomime, given by Virginia Isenhour and Hazel Wynne. They represented the bashful lover and his country sweetheart making love in the rain under a huge umbrella. Following this an interesting reading was given by Helen Ramsey.

In the concluding number Lady April gave a surprise party for Mrs. Spring. This part of the program was effectively personified by birds and flowers bringing their gifts.

The girls left the hall realizing that spring in all its glory had truly arrived.

Eu's Select Commencement Officers

BEST DEBATE OF SEASON GIVEN

The newly elected officers of the Eu Society who went into office April 19 are as follows: Mack Moore, president; Roy Griffin, vice-president; Claude Hamby, secretary; J. W. Buckner, corresponding secretary; Robert Tolbert, censor; Bill McLester, chaplain; Fred Bose, chorister; Bill O'Kelly, pianist; J. H. Brown, treasurer; L. D. Ussery, collector; Ray Tolbert, reporter; Preston Gibbs, expression critic; Boyd Brown, debate critic; D. L. Stewart, English critic.

It was noticeable that the debate Friday night was one of exceptionally fine preparation. Those taking part should be heartily commended for their interest.

Other numbers on the program were an oration by G. L. Warlick and a comical reading by W. T. Batson.

PHI'S ELECT OFFICERS

Following the program on Friday night, April 19, the Phi's went into the election of the officers who will carry the society over into the beginning of the school year 1929-1930. The following officers were elected: Frank Dale, president; DeForest Hasty, vice-president; Graydon Jordan, secretary; Scott Buck, censor; James Cherry, corresponding secretary; Sam Rich, treasurer; Billy Beal, chaplain; Carl Brown, expression critic; Leonard England, English critic; Carl Lowrie and Woodrow Haywood, marshals; Wade Baker, librarian; Bill Cox, pianist; Tom Dysard, chorister; Romulus Sparks, reporter.

With this set of new officers, the society expects to continue its record of the past in accomplishments and achievements.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.—Washington Irving.