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No. 3

Forty Members at First Meeting of Eastern Carolina Club

Scott Buck Elected President for Year.

Old and new members of the Eastern Carolina Club met for the purpose of electing officers on Wednesday night, October 9.

Levie M. Dilday presided, and the following officers were elected: president, Scott Buck; vice-president, Trace Elkins; secretary and treasurer, Elliott Harrell; reporter, Mary Hudson House; sponsor, Miss Elkins.

There were forty members who joined the club the first night, and there are several others who were not able to come to the meeting who have expressed a desire to join.

At the meeting the hope was expressed that the club would enjoy many outings. The club has as its aim not only to have an enjoyable time this year, but to spread over Eastern Carolina the spirit of Mars Hill and to cherish the ideals for which the college was founded and stands.

Three Scholastic Clubs Organize

Club Night Will Be Held Every Two Weeks.

According to the new regulation of the school there will be three scholastic societies open to students: one represents the field of natural science, one local science, and one the languages.

The clubs met last week, and discussed the plans for the coming year. They have been unable to organize, however, due to the decrease in membership. Many of the old charter members are back, but they are far in the minority. It seems as if the qualifications are too high. But if each club must be an honor club, then it is one, seems to be the opinion. Then when one becomes a member of one of these clubs, he can say that he has earned something really worth while.

The clubs are planning on a successful year in the realms of learning in their respective fields. These organizations are having a "club night" once every two weeks, at which time each presents a program. Thus a student can belong to only one of the earned clubs.

Dramatic Club in First Appearance of Year

Will Present "Her Temporary Husband" in Auditorium.

Saturday night, November 16, the Dramatic Club will give in the auditorium "Her Temporary Husband," a farcical comedy in three acts. This play is one of special interest and is expected to be one of the best that the Dramatic Club has ever given.

The following is a brief synopsis of the play. If Blanche Ingram marries Clarence Topping she will, by the terms of her father's will, lose a fortune. She therefore plots to marry another man who, if possible, is weak and sickly, and then when she becomes a widow she will marry Topping. She goes to a sanitarium to check out the proper man, and Tom Burton, a disappointingly healthy young fellow, makes up as the sort of man Blanche is looking for. The theme works so well that Tom marries Blanche, and keeps her permanently.

The six characters in this play are, as follows: Doctor Fordson Spencer, Jack Moore; Kate Tanner, Ruth Whitmore; Judd, Ray Tolbert; Blanche Ingram, Sibyl Pace; Tom Burton, Tom Dysard; Clarence Topping, Carl Brown.

A single fact will often spoil an interesting argument.

Teachers Training S. S. Class Has Forty Enrolled

Forty students have enrolled in the Teacher Training class which meets in the Philomathian Society hall. Miss Beulah Bowden is the teacher, and Miss Audie Garrard is president. The other officers which were recently elected are: first vice-president, Victor Cousins; second vice-president, Miss Mary Mull, assisted by Ward Buckner; third vice-president, Miss Mae Ballew; secretary, Rosalee Prince; treasurer, Gertrude Hannon; chorister, Paul Reece; pianist, Wilfred Reece; reporter, Zora Riddle; group captains, Hester King, Mary Lee Pryor, Nettie Ballew, and Ella J. Smith.

Miss Lola Waldrop and Eli Callahan are substitute teachers in the Sunday School.

At the first business meeting one hundred per cent of the officers were present.

LIBRARY SERVICE AT MARS HILL INCREASES

Many New Additions Include Works on Economics, History, Music, Etc.

No field of service has grown so rapidly in the last ten years as library service. The reason is that the principle of education is no longer satisfied with the opinion of one another. Parallel reading of different authors has greatly developed the student's own judgment of literature.

This year eight sections of the C-I English Class were given an hour of instruction in general library methods which has aided materially both the students and the library staff. New students are keeping up with their parallel work and learning to use the library unusually well.

Last week Mr. Glenn Whit, teacher in the seventh grade of the Public High School, brought his students to show them the use and vast importance of the library. Mr. Whit is a former student of Mars Hill College and a former member of the library staff. We hope the tour spirit in the library will introduce ideas to the young student which will ever grow.

This year there have been a great many new additions to our library. There were 136 volumes purchased, including reference books on Economics, History, Music, and Government. Through the Linda Hand Book Mission of Boston there were sixty-five volumes received. There were several personal donations; eight volumes from Mr. Walter E. Wilkins, six from Mrs. Kate Woodrow, three from Prof. R. M. Lee and, one from Prof. J. M. England. For the sake of preserving periodicals permanently forty-two such as The Nation, The Outlook, World's Work, National Geographic, Literary Digest, and Review of Reviews, have been bound and are now ready for us. The importance for preserving the different editions of the magazines cannot be overemphasized as it is more expensive to buy an old copy of any magazine than a new book. It is a challenge to the loyalty of each student to co-operate with the library staff in saving the periodicals and helping to establish a great library record for our alma mater.

For Our Picnic

Saturday is the day set apart for Sunday School class socials or outings. On a party of that kind it is necessary to be as congenial as possible. Often it has been the case that some members seem to see nothing but the unpleasant things and then give unfavorable reports on returning. But when we go on the outings Saturday, let's make them as pleasant as possible, thereby giving everyone an opportunity to report nothing but a wonderful time.

10 Denominations and 19 Professions on Mars Hill Campus

Teaching Is Most Popular Profession.

Statistics gathered from personnel cards filed upon registration show that ten religious denominations and nineteen different professions are represented among students on the campus.

Among the 408 expressing denominational affiliation or preference Baptists lead with 362. Other denominations are as follows: Catholic 1, Christian 2, Disciple 1, Episcopalian 1, Lutheran 1, Methodist 31, Presbyterian 6, Reformed 1, Seventh Day Adventist 2. Only twelve expressed no denominational affiliation or choice.

As usual, a large number, 178, have made no vocational choice. These have decided to let nature take its course and to decide later in life just what profession to follow. The largest number have decided to follow in the footsteps of their profs. Thirty-five expect to enter the ministry. Twenty-two would like to make, change, or alter the laws of the land and are training themselves accordingly. One has expressed an intention of following the lonely life of a shepherd. The number interested in journalism has decreased, and only three have expressed a desire to become gentlemen of the press.

The professions represented in the college with the number of students choosing them are as follows:

Teaching 78, ministry 35, law 22, medicine 18, religious education 16, business 14, missionary 12, mechanical engineering 11, dentistry 8, music 5, journalism 3, aviation 3, art 3, athletic director 3, librarian 2, nursing 2, pharmacy 1, barber 1, shepherd 1.

Ockanedgee Club Is Formed at Mars Hill

The Ockanedgee Club is a club composed of members from all counties west beginning with Haywood and going west. There are about twenty-five members, all of whom are determined to make it the best and the most live-wire club on the campus.

At a recent meeting Mr. Elliott was elected as sponsor. Pearle Justice was elected president; Edwin Allison, vice-president; Maude Kinsland, secretary, and Kate Allison, treasurer.

It will be of interest to note that the word "Ockanedgee" is an Indian word which means "our sons and daughters." The reason for selecting a name of this type in addition to it's being an odd name, was that there are two girls from the Cherokee reservation who are members of the club.

Nonpareils Render Varied Program

The Nonpareil Literary Society met for its regular program Thursday afternoon. The program had been well planned and was heartily enjoyed by everyone present. Miss Sharon Buckner gave a reading, "The Yellow Butterfly." A piano solo, "Tam-o'-Shanter," was rendered by Miss Helen Beckwith. The "Cactus" from O. Henry was told in a very interesting manner by Miss Louise Smith. The society hall was beautifully decorated for the "Wedding of the Painted Doll" which was directed by Miss Edna Wilhide, Helen Woody, and Hazel Higdon. At the close of the program several visitors expressed their appreciation of the program and a desire to become members of the Nonpareil society.

Why not be like the woman who read every word in the paper—read the ads?

Study Courses Are Popular at M. H.

Elect New Officers and Form Six Groups.

A meeting of vital importance to all ministerial students was held at its regular meeting date last Thursday. This was not the first meeting of the year but the time at which new officers were elected. Aside from the usual program, which was rendered very creditably by group 3 of which C. H. Hamby is captain, a timely and encouraging talk was given by Mr. Perry Morgan.

At the close of the program the following officers were elected: president, M. V. Cousins; vice-president, J. T. Pickering; secretary, O. L. McGinnis; pianist, C. W. Poplin; chorister, D. L. Stewart; reporter, H. T. Usher. The following are to serve as group captains: (1) W. E. Abrams, (2) F. E. Clark, (3) C. H. Hamby, (4) L. P. Lovingood, (5) Ward Pitman, (6) J. M. Smart.

There are thirty-seven ministerial students enrolled in the conference, and all of them are looking forward to a great year of training together. There are also three faculty members in the conference; so with their help and our determination we feel that each member will be greatly benefited.

Ministerial Group Holds Conference

Flurry of Primping in Progress to Prepare for Photographer.

Last week the student body was awakened to the fact that, since it is the plan to complete the Laurel early this year, it was necessary for the photographers to begin making the pictures of the students. Mr. Stringfield and also Mr. Solbert made urgent requests that everyone look his best. At this announcement the beauty parlor suddenly became popular. Now at intervals the C-2 girls emerge from the dormitory with clear evidence of the struggle that has been waged. As for the boys, we do not like to tell it, but we cannot help noticing that for some reason they chose to come to class very dressed up this week. Hair is smoothed with greater care and neckties for once are occupying their proper place. The students accept the challenge and the results are very encouraging. The girls were very discouraged Tuesday when the first of their number returned from her visit to the photographer and reported that her work had been vain because Mr. Stringfield, upon seeing her had actually covered his face with a cloth when he saw her. Mr. Stringfield, in order that the work might go on, explained that the act was all in the process of picture taking and that he had tried not to show his attitude.

The work is going along nicely now and every student is expected to cooperate in making the Laurel the best looking that has heretofore been produced. It is the plan to complete the individual pictures and to make the group pictures before the leaves have fallen.

Philomathians Hold Program, Elect Officers

De Forest Hasty Chosen President at Last Meeting.

The Philomathian Literary Society held the regular program of the week on Friday night. A very interesting program was presented, which seemed to be of interest to all those present.

The first number on the program was a declamation by James Cherry, entitled "The Home in the Government." This declamation was rendered in such a manner that it was re-

D. Hiden Ramsay Delivers a Strong Founders Day Talk

On the morning of October 12 the classes were short in order that a longer period would be had for Founders Day exercises. The principal speaker was Mr. D. Hiden Ramsay, who was introduced by President Moore. Mr. Moore remarked that seventy-three years ago the doors of the college were thrown open, and that the college had seen continuous service for almost three-fourths of a century, which record of continuous service could not be boasted by any other Western North Carolina college. In introducing the speaker the president said that he was a Virginian by birth, a cultured gentleman, business man, a noted editorial writer, and a great speaker who was in demand because of his oratorical abilities.

Mr. Ramsay held his hearers and delivered one of the best speeches heard in chapel in some time. Starting his address he gave Cecil Rhodes as an example. Rhodes' wealth was dedicated to education and to educational institutions. The substance of Mr. Ramsay's address was in part as follows: A man on his seventy-third birthday has lived the length of a lifetime and is in the decline of life. His path leads down, and he knows that his time is near. Yet, in seventy-three years this college is just beginning to be useful and in its 146th birthday it will be the same. Mr. Moore took the college as a young child and has lived to see his work bring forth fruit. The founders of the college had great vision. They were great philanthropists.

It is great to be alive today in old age. Students are alive in youth in a great age. Civilization has made great strides materially in the last decade. These have added to man's space and time. The development of the radio, automobile, airplane has speeded up man's life.

Mr. Ramsay prophesied a miraculous change in the future that would be a complete transformation. To adjust ourselves to the future changes we must have flexible minds. Economic development was great thirty years ago. Roosevelt and Bryan had wealth; but the material change gave to Roosevelt the President's chair and to Bryan a sway over a people. We witness a return to the '90's. The old corporations look small compared with the Ford and General Motors corporations of today.

We have changed our mental attitude. The city man has great worries shown on his face. While the farmer wears a broad smile on his face, the chaos of the congested city has man perplexed. He is not ready for it, and he must make physical adjustments to suit these surroundings. This great change will bring about new business and new competition.

Mr. Ramsay expressed the wish to the students that they would carry out the standards of moral living and to live the spirit that reigns on the campus. Every institution like Mars Hill is worthy of its name. More goes into the walls than mortar and brick. The service of Christian teachers is highly appreciated. One should not be afraid of high ideals. This change will test them, and if it breaks them one will settle down to a routine of work. When you go to the four winds, the speaker advised, whatever you carry, carry the ideal of service, which will be a fragrant reach for a pinnacle of a career. You will not fear the way. You will be a real man or woman. You will be victorious in every battle. You will be high in your neighbor's sight. Wherever you go make that spot an ever widening influence for Mars Hill College, which has sent forth an unending stream of boys and girls to want for things in their communities.

Nowadays people apologize if they own only one automobile.

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