

S. U. Convention at Greensboro One of Inspiration-Instruction

Mars Hill Well Represented at Student Meet.

Mars Hill sent twenty-eight delegates to the State B. S. U. conference that was held at N. C. C. W. last week-end where many prominent speakers were heard and quite a number of social affairs were carried through.

The Mars Hill delegation traveled bus and by car and arrived after a few minor mishaps at Greensboro on Friday afternoon. The session opened with prayer and song, a service conducted by J. K. Blackburn, a former student of the College. Immediately following the service in charge Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, made a talk that was to inaugurate a series that he continued throughout the convention. "Conquering Compromise" was the subject of the short sermonette that was given.

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Mamie Perry Chosen President of Glee Club

At a recent meeting of those interested in Glee Club work for the year, Mamie Perry was elected president of the club, Alice Beckwith, secretary; Charles Alexander, treasurer; Ray O'Brian and Ann Bishop, librarians.

There are 38 members in the club, many of whom are more or less interested in that type of work. It is said that from all indications the club is going to be the best one Mars Hill has ever had.

The club meets each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for an hour. Miss Brown is director and Miss Martha Paeggers is pianist.

Descendants of Many Civil War Vets at M. H.

Interesting Statistics Revealed by Hilltop Resume.

A check-up on information gathered by the Hilltop reveals many interesting statistics in regard to the war between the states as it relates to the students of the college. Nearly every student had some relation, usually a grandparent who wore either the blue or the gray during the war between the states.

Naturally, this being a Southern school, the majority of the veterans were the gray and followed the standard of Lee and Jackson. There were 6 descendants of Confederate grandfathers found in the college file there were 15 whose grandfathers wore the blue and fought under the Stars and Stripes.

Many interesting facts arose. There were seven families in which they were divided, one being a "yankee" and the other a "reb." Some of them were staunch supporters of the Union, and of these there were three descendants whose grandfathers fought solidly for the Union.

Several captains, majors and other officers were found among the list, a few giving the company in which they served. Several were mentioned as fighting in Lee's army of Virginia, a few under Jackson, and a majority under Hill in the North Carolina divisions.

One of the students had a grand-uncle who was killed at the battle of Bull Run, one of the very first battles of the war, and he was one of the first to fall. He was fighting under the Stars and Bars.

Another had a grandparent that was wounded in the old college building at Mars Hill during the war. He was a Union man.

And so they run, some on one side, some on the other. It made an interesting study to revive old memories of those bloody days that have passed ever from our nation.

A diplomat is a man who tries to avert things that never would be if there were no diplomats.



In Flanders Field

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be it yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—JOHN McCRAE.

—MHC—

Hallowed fields, imperishable of memory, have been rich with wheat these eleven years. Red poppies carpet hillsides beneath which old passions sleep forever. A new generation is growing up, schooled in the arts of Peace. The world forgets, and it is well that it is so.

But always at the Eleventh Hour on the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month . . . like the mists of the dawn . . . the shadowy legions march. They are the Hosts of Memory.

Lions Lose to Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne 25-0

Lenoir-Rhyne Launched Early Attack Which Gave Them Lead.

The Mars Hill eleven was defeated at Hickory last Saturday by Lenoir-Rhyne by the score of 25-0. The game, however, was a much more interesting one than the score indicated.

Each team made seven first downs, yet the Bears took advantage of all the breaks. The first touchdown came from a series of line bucks and an end run. The right side of the line was greatly weakened by the absence of Chiles, the veteran guard. The Rhynes scored another touchdown after Anderson had fumbled. Here they carried the ball over the right side of the line for a touchdown.

The third score came as the result of Green's juggling a 40-yard pass and then stepping off for a touchdown. Here the extra point was added by placement.

The Lions threatened in the second quarter, taking the ball on their own 35-yard line and on two line plunges and three passes placed it on the 5-yard line. Here the attack halted. Two line plays were smeared; an end run came to naught, and the final effort, a pass, was grounded in the end zone.

The third quarter is where guard Burnett starred by making thirteen of the sixteen tackles.

The offensive punch goes to Plemmons who hit the line for gains time and time again, running back punts and all types of broken field running. Even the spectators on the side lines could be heard to say "Watch 77 play that ball."

The punting of Camnitz was weak. Yet all the boys will be in their fighting hard against Biltmore Junior College. Let's all get together and boost the team Saturday.

Nonpareils Give Armistice Day Program Nov. 7

At the regular meeting, November 7 the Nonpareil Literary Society dedicated its program to Armistice Day. The hall was beautifully decorated with the National colors. The program consisted of an essay on Armistice by Thelma Harding, a vocal solo, Donnie May Norman; poem, "In Flanders Field," Margaret Green; "The Big Four," Emily Patrick, Myrtle Elmore, Winifred White, and Carrie Green; short story, "Greater Love," Francis Barnes. The program had been well planned and impressed and inspired every one present with the spirit of patriotism.

At the preceding weekly meeting the society presented a Hallowe'en program participated in by Sharon Buckner, Bessie Leiby, Virginia Stikeleather, Margaret Allen, Nellie Butler, Emily Upchurch, and Kathleen Marshall. Following the program brief talks were made by two visitors, Mrs. Milstead and W. C. Capel.

Nonpareils Give an Impromptu Program

At the regular meeting, October 24, the Nonpareils enjoyed an impromptu program. The negative of the debate, Resolved, That Girls Can Be More Popular at Mars Hill Than at Home, was upheld by Misses Edna Stroude and Kate Allison. The affirmative was defended by Misses

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cepted after the war was over. He was a member of the 311th Supply Company, independent organization attached to the 76th Division. He is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve Corps. Mr. Carr reports a grandfather who wore the blue during the Civil War.

C. L. Weston, now a student here, is the only student of the group to have been in the navy. He was a private on the U. S. S. Alabama during the hostilities.

Coach Roberts was a captain in the 33d Squadron U. S. Marine Flying Corps.

Euthalians Would Retain Old Calendar

The Euthalians held their regular meeting for the week Friday night, November 8, 1929, with an interesting program which was enjoyed by all.

First on the program was an oration by Robert Tolbert, then a declamation by W. E. Allison. The debate query was a subject that has received considerable comment and discussion recently. Since several new men were on for this discussion they showed what they could do in debating. The query for debate was "Resolved, That a Change to the Thirteen Month Calendar Should Be Approved." George Tindall and W. O. Rosser upheld the affirmative with fine argument, while Glenn Williams and D. A. Simpson refuted their statements and showed wherein the old calendar is still better.

Val Edwards gave some excellent jokes, and H. F. Nash rendered a good selection, after which the president recognized the visitors.

Mrs. Shaw Provides Hallowe'en Surprise

Dates, Spooks, Eats, Fun in Abundance at Dinner Hour.

There are a great number of students eating in the dining hall who have expressed the wish that Hallowe'en would come more than once a year. They can hardly be blamed for making such a rash wish because Mrs. Shaw always gives us a big time on Hallowe'en night. Any person who was at supper Thursday night and did not enjoy that brief half-hour does not appreciate a good time.

As the students entered the dining hall with no thought of ghosts or witches, they were met at the door by a very spooky ghost who carried a

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Anniversary Programs to Begin November 23

Four Societies Will Present Programs Before Christmas Holidays.

The anniversary programs of the four literary societies are scheduled to be given in the near future. The programs this year are planned to be somewhat different from what they were last year, especially those of the boys! The two boys' societies had a joint program last year; whereas this year they will have separate ones. The girls will have separate programs as usual. It has also been decided that the anniversary programs will be presented on the last four Saturday nights before the Christmas holidays.

According to the schedule of the programs, the Euthalians will present their program first, November 23. The Nonpareils will have the thirtieth of November for their program. The following Saturday night, December 7, the Philomathians will render theirs. The last Saturday night before the Christmas holidays, December 14, will be given to the Clios for their program. Each program, as far as possible, will be representative of the type of programs given at the regular meetings in the halls.

Clio Membership Reaches 100 Mark

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the following program was given in the Clio hall: vocal solo, LaRue Mangum; What Is Music? by Louise Patton; cornet solo, Florence Johnson; musical reading, Jerry Mahaffey; piano solo, Ruth Davis; and two French harp numbers by Cora Arch.

One new member was initiated into the society, making a total of one hundred members, the largest number of Clios in the history of the society.

Nine Men on Campus in Army or Navy During World War

Several Students From Mars Hill Were Enlisted.

During the World War there were many men from the Mars Hill campus and other colleges who saw service. The eleven year interval that has elapsed has scattered them far and wide, but we find that nine men on the campus were in either the army or navy during the war.

Hoyt Blackwell, now head of the Greek and Bible department at Mars Hill, was a member of a crew on a six-inch gun in the 312th Field Artillery, Seventy-ninth Division. Mr. Blackwell also had a grandfather that was a major in the Confederate army during the war between the states.

J. A. McLeod, another of the faculty, was a corporal in Bat. D, 58th Field Artillery. Mr. McLeod did not reach France during the war, but was prepared to go as the war closed. His grandfather and also his father saw service in the Confederate army.

O. L. McGinnis, a student, was in Co. C, 28th Infantry and was stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, during the major part of the war. He is now a student of the college taking a regular course.

R. M. Lee, one of the deans of the college, was a private in Co. B, S.A. T.C. Mr. Lee did not serve overseas but was stationed at home during the war. His father was a member of the home guard of the army of the South.

James P. Anderson was in the 149th Artillery during the war. He is now a student of the college.

I. N. Carr, dean of men, enlisted in 1917 as a private and was promoted. Before the armistice he was recommended for commission which was ac-