

BOYS WIN OVER FURMAN TO BRING FORENSIC SEASON TO FITTING CLOSE

GIRLS' SEASON ALSO GETS UNDER WAY.

The boys' debate season was brought to a successful close April 21, when the negative team composed of Scott Buck and William Beal won over the strong affirmative varsity team of Furman University on the Greenville grounds.

The boys' season has been a most successful one. Two debates were lost by the affirmative team and three were won. The affirmative captured nine votes out of a possible thirteen. The negative team won all debates on its card, getting the victory in all six contests. The negative received eleven out of a possible twelve votes.

The affirmative and negative state triangle team composed of Capel, Buck, and Jarrett received eleven out of a possible twelve votes during the state championship series.

The girls opened their season about two weeks ago. The negative team upholding the jury system won at home over the girls' team from Biltmore by a two-to-one decision, and the affirmative team lost at Weaverville by the three-to-naught route.

MR. ELLIOTT RESIGNS TO GO TO CULLOWHEE

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of the English department of The Western Carolina Teacher's College, Cullowhee, N. C.:

The resignation, which was forwarded to President R. L. Moore on April 8, came as an absolute surprise to his host of friends at Mars Hill. Mr. Elliot became vice-president at Mars Hill in 1925, and he has been connected with the institution since 1923.

Mr. Elliot was graduated from Mars Hill in 1915 and in 1919 received his A. B. degree from Wake Forest college. In 1919-20 he was principal of M. C. I. at Bakersville. In 1923 he was in charge of the Baptist enlistment work. And that same year he came to Mars Hill as head of the English department and dean. While on leave of absence 1924-25 he was an instructor at the University of North Carolina and took his M. A. degree there, returning here in 1925 as vice-president and head of the English department.

Mr. Moore paid high tribute to Mr. Elliot's high character and to, the quality of his work, terming him a fine "co-worker."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET SETS NEW MARK AT M. H.

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liant children in the same family, but we have one of the exceptions, for there is another Batson here who is very talented in giving readings. Miss Helen Batson read "I Don't Know," although we are not convinced yet that she "don't know." Elizabeth Wilburn then gave a toast to the faculty and alumni, which was responded to by Mr. McLeod, representing the faculty, and Mr. Maurice Parish, representing the alumni.

Mr. Owen, our ever-ready source of advice, gave us many things to think about, and what he said contained more truth than poetry. Miss Margaret Allen, who seems to have a taste for red, gave a toast to Dr. and Mrs. Moore, those two most loved on the campus and rightly so, for even though Dr. Moore is in a rather exalted position and Mrs. Moore in a rather financial position, as Miss Allen brought out very clearly, they are the pulse and heart-beat of Mars Hill College. Dr. Moore responded to this toast in the masterly and thoughtful way that is characteristic of him. The toastmaster called on Mr. Elliott who will not be here next year, much to the sorrow of all, and he touched the hearts of all in his expression of his love for the college.

Since the world had been going right on, in spite of our joyous time, and the old grandfather clock was still ticking, we had to leave with regret after singing our alma mater. The moments had seemed all too short. After the lengthened walk from the banquet hall to Spilman porch, the gallant young men bade the fair young maidens good night, and after perhaps an hour, all was silent on the western frontier.

The girls' team upholding the disarmament query lost at home the 21st to Carson Newman by the two-to-one method and the negative team lost at Carson Newman by three-to-naught.

The next girls' contest is to be held the 23d in the home auditorium against the strong affirmative team from Catawba College.

Euthalians Debate a Presidential vs. a Cabinet Government

The Euthalian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Society hall Friday night. An interesting program was presented which was enjoyed by all.

The first number on program was an oration by L. D. Ussery. The next number was an impromptu speech by T. M. Hamby. The debate for the evening was concerned with the question, Resolved: "That the Cabinet Form of Government Is Preferable to the Presidential Form." J. W. Buckner and L. L. Hughes upheld the affirmative side of the question with favorable argument, but J. E. Hood and W. O. Rosser refuted their statements in such an effective manner that the judges gave their decisions in favor of the negative. Following the debate Paul Fox gave some humorous selections after which an impromptu trio composed of Wm. Edgerton, Paul Sanders, and Eli Callahan entertained with "Old Folks At Home." The last number on the program was current events by H. A. Lynch.

Science Club Presents Entertaining Program in Mathematics

Questions Concerning Mathematics Asked And Answered

At its regular meeting, April 15, the Science Club gave audience to a program presented by the mathematics students, "What a First-Year Course in Mathematics Should Contain," was the subject presented by John Smith.

He stated that, as the greater part of the students who pursue this course will not devote themselves to mathematics as a profession, diverse branches should be taught to prepare these students for whatever sphere of action to which they may aspire. The speaker suggested the teaching of graph, calculus, analytic geometry and logarithms.

"Is Math Needed in Aviation?" was given by B. G. Leonard, Jr. The speaker contended that without mathematics there could be no aviation. He asserted that the difference in design of the types of airplanes is directly due to the mathematical calculations derived from the use to which the machine is to be put.

"Weights and Measures" was the title of a discussion by H. G. Price. He gave the fundamental units of distance, mass, and time as used in different countries, and gave a thorough discussion and a precise definition of each unit.

"Magic Squares" was the theme of an illustrated address by Hoyle Lee. His discussion upon the construction of the magic squares served to elucidate, to a large degree, matters concerning them.

The putting of questions concerning mathematics to various members lent a double interest to the instructive side of the program.

Schoolboy "Howlers"

Algebra was the wife of Faclid. Alexander the Great was born in the absence of his parents.

A welsher is a native of Wales.

A litre is a nest of young puppies.

The Golden Horn and Golden Fleece are two famous public houses.

Water is composed of two gins, hydrogen and oxygen.

Guy's hospital was built to commemorate the gunpowder plot.

Caesar swan the Rubicon because his boats were burned.

A curve is the longest distance between two points.

Almost equally humorous is the translation of "Pas de Deux" as "Father of Twins."

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS ITS ELECTION

Belle Howell Wins in Reader's Contest.

At a recent meeting of the Clio Literary Society the following officers were elected to serve the remainder of the term: president, Neva McCoy; first vice-president, Edith Roberts; second vice-president, Geraldine Mobley; recording secretary, Pearl Justice; corresponding secretary, Josie Oliver; censor, Thelma Hoyle; pianist, Era Stewart; chorister, Martha Mull; chaplain, Marjorie Blankenship; marshalls, Grace Garrett, Margaret Wilson and Bonnie Fortune; music critic, LaRue Mangum; literary critic, Julia Graham.

In the Annual Reader's Contest recently held, Belle Howell won first place, reading, "Mother Carrie;" Martha Parker second with, "Quest;" Neva McCoy third with "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost;" Florence Johnson fourth place, giving, "Legend of the Wissahikon."

The winners in the contest are to be the representatives of Clio in the contest at Commencement.

Campus Officers for Next Year Elected

Val Edwards To Succeed Leonard As B. S. U. Head

At the regular chapel service on April 1 the students elected B. S. U. officers for the succeeding year.

The present officers may turn and contemplate an administration characterized by its success. Their slate is clear from the taint of injudicious action.

And so it was with a twinge of sadness that the students voted, but the officers chosen promise to exert themselves in an attempt to make the record of the next administration as high as that of the present.

The faculty members have suggested that the president of the B. S. U. alternate between the two societies, Euthalian and Philomathian. This suggestion has been accepted by the students. The president for the next administration term is a Euthalian.

The following students have been chosen to serve the student body as officers for next year: president of B. S. U., Val Edwards; vice-president, Lillian Turbyfill; recording secretary, Helen Batson; corresponding secretary, Margaret Allen; superintendent of College Organized Department, A. T. Usher; assistant superintendent, Cooper Gretter; secretary, Hester King; president of B. Y. P. U., Paul Reese; vice-president, Florence Johnston; secretary, Zora Riddle; president of college church, J. Wade Baker; secretary, Helen Beckwith; treasurer, Sibyl Pace; president of Y. W. A., Mamye Perry; vice-president, Kate Allison; town representative, Howell Foster.

May their administration well prove the sagacity of the students' choice!

Our Need

By David Taylor.

People who "view with alarm" are having much to alarm them. They say that the present trend of morals is terrible. They point to the many murders and divorces, not to mention the strong feeling of many against the Eighteenth Amendment. What is the cause for this unrest? The people are without a guide. They are drifting indifferently, and as a result they do not get the greatest joy out of life. During the years since the war, the minds of the people have been poisoned by materialists. Our forefathers had faith in God, and no doubt their inner happiness was much greater than that of many today. The materialist asserts that there is no God, because he cannot be proved by a mathematical formula. Can they explain the two great concepts time and space. They cannot, nor can man prove God by a scientific process. God reveals himself in the handiwork of nature. The good will that His son brought to man is felt throughout the world. God is to be accepted on faith—a faith that grows. The need of our day is the simple faith of our forefathers implanted into our minds. We need more reverence and more people who can say "Our Father who art in Heaven" and really mean it.

SPORTS

LIONS SUCCUMB TO RUTHERFORD

Rutherford trounced Mars Hill here Wednesday on the local field, to the tune of 18-4.

The game started out in favor of the Lions. Rutherford had been retired in the first inning. Webb managed to get on base, then Albritton stepped up to the plate, dusted off his hands dug his toes in the sod and swung. It was a Ruthanian clout, going well over the fence.

The Lions added another in the second inning.

In the third the storm broke. "Buster" Camnitz had held Rutherford well in check thus far. He threw them high, low, inside and outside, but they hit them from any angle. When this melee was over six runs had crossed the plate.

Berry, the Rutherford hurler, held the locals in check for the remainder of the game, although the Lions added one more counter in the seventh.

Yet Rutherford had no trouble in adding four more runs.

JOKES

A janitor is known by the temperature he keeps.

When "Crip's" and Claud's Ford has a wreck, it will just be pure luck if ten or fifteen of its occupants are not injured.

James Cherry says: "The next big international problem will be what to do with old battleships."

"I enjoy living on a farm," said Bill Cox, because the cows, ducks, and chickens don't come in and urge you to play bridge when you want to read."

We're convinced there's a little Scotch in Butler. He never takes aspirin for a toothache without wishing he had a headache, too.

"You can't stop a man from thinking." Maybe you are right, but what Mr. Carr wants to know is "How do you get one started?"

Jessie Owen: "A very funny thing happened to my mother in Paris!"

"Red": "I thought you were born in China!"

It isn't official or anything, but we understand that L. P. Somers is making big money in his spare time by posing as the "future shadow" in the cigarette ads.

Then there is the absent-minded college boy ("Shake" Dale) who crammed for the wrong exam.

Margaret Wilson: "A lotta boys are going crazy when I marry!"

DeForrest Hasty: "How many do you expect to marry?"

Mr. Lee: "You say you want to go home because your grandmother is dead? You went home for that last year."

Dick Johnson: "I know, but she's still dead!"

Dick Sutton says: "If the student alumni doesn't go under before 1993, I may pay my pledge, if I finish as I have planned."

Scott Buck: "You say the laundry is like the stock market, but why?"

Graydon Jordan: "Well, a fellow loses his shirt if he tries either one!"

"Dick" Johnson: "Why do you say that the world needs more fellows

BOILING SPRING LOSES TILT TO LOCALS

Mars Hill took Rackley's to camp here Friday by the 12-7. It was a hitting frazz off the "Hilltoppers" Briggs, Albritton, and Anderson hit for the circuit.

Briggs tossed a nice game winners, yielding to Cockre fifth, Briggs going to first in the seventh, after Boiling had scored five runs, Briggs ed again for mound duty. He and finished the game nicely

like Tchaikowsky?"

"Tony" Lockhart: "Be wrote a song without words"

Then there is "Red" Robin is so troubled with insomnia has to stay awake through lectures.

We've heard of peroxide but Jarrett is the first fellow heard of who used peroxide moustache.

Edna: "Hush, you'll drive my mind!"

Bill: "That ain't no drive a putt!"

Muzzled Wrangler

We argued for an hour, I But, really, men are too arg For all throughout the arg He wouldn't say a single w

Burning A House To Get

Many a man in love with makes the mistake of man whole girl.—Life.

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