

## N. C. C. PRESS MEETS IN GREENVILLE

### Three Delegates From M. H. C. Attend.

#### Next Meeting in Spring

From October 30, to November 1, and rene North Carolina Collegiate Press association held its twentieth semi-annual convention at Greenville under the auspices of Eastern Carolina Teacher's College. Everett Couch of here istate College presided.

Delegates were present from Carolina, Meredith, Peace, Elon, Duke, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro College, Davidson, Wake Forest, Queens-Chicora, N. C. State, Mars Hill, Guilford, and East Carolina Teacher's College. At the business meeting Campbell College was from admitted as a member.

Registration began at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 30, and lasted until 5:30. Dinner was served at the Woman's Club at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Mamie Jenkins of Greenville serving as toastmistress.

After the welcome by President R. H. Wright of East Carolina Teacher's College and the response by Everett Couch, Mr. M. L. Wright delivered the welcome from the publications.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Carl Goerch, a noted journalist of Washington, N. C., chose as his subject, "The Benefits of a Journalistic Career." The newspaper man's greatest benefit is the experience that he derives through intimate contact with the best people. The thrill which he receives when his work is published is gratifying and also serves as a powerful stimulus to greater achievements. "Do not enter the newspaper profession for selfish reasons," Mr. Goerch said, "because there are many hardships; but if you love it and are willing to work, you will receive ample dividends and you will be truly happy."

Friday, October 31, at 10:30 A. M., the newspaper, annual, and magazine editors gave a report of the manner in which their publications were functioning, together with a short sketch of any alterations that had been made since the last meeting. At 11:15 o'clock the annual, the newspaper, and the magazine delegates divided themselves into groups and in an informal manner discussed their respective problems and the best methods for their solution.

Through the courtesy of the Tech Echo, luncheon was served in the "Y" Hut. Also the press members enjoyed a theatrical party as the guests of Mr. Corbitt and the Publix Soenger. At eight o'clock another dinner and the dance that followed it were enjoyed.

The last day of the convention breakfast at E. C. T. C. and an important business meeting concluded the convention.

The delegates from the Hilltop were W. O. Rosser and B. G. Leonard; the Laurel representative was Marion Justice.

## Mars Hill Student Elected to High Office at B. S. U.

### Floyd Sams Made First Vice-President of Organization.

Floyd Sams of Mars Hill College was elected first vice-president of the Southern B. S. U. Conference at the recent convention held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Sams, a freshman at the institution, was elected without competition. He will serve the Union with Herschel Ford, of Wake Forest College, who was elected president of the Union.

North Carolina was well represented at the conference. Mars Hill had one of the largest delegations from the State, having sent forty representatives.

## In Retrospect



"With high heroic heart  
They did their valiant part!"

Just exactly twelve years ago, the eleventh of November, 1930, the world received the news that the conflict that for four years had left the world bleeding and in a decided state of chaos had ceased. Such news was received by a tired and weary nation with much rejoicing and happiness.

Many homes were unable to catch the full value of so much joy making because the ones that they loved so much had made the highest sacrifice, and had shown the greatest patriotism. They did not have the privilege to hold their sons and their husbands in their arms and thank God for their safe return. These men lay out there somewhere in Flanders. No marker identified the spot where they lay, cold to a cold world. No flaring bugles and flying flags paid tribute to their fallen life. No tender wife or daughter was there to weep over their torn and mangled bodies. Only the silence of brooding death comforted them in that eternal sleep from which they would not awake 'till the trumpeter of the Almighty would call them to receive their reward.

Such a sacrifice! All for what? Only to fulfill the lust of ambitious and hellish rulers. Who should have the right to ask the youth of any land to march forward into the jaws of such a hell? They made the supreme sacrifice and the majority of the people today fail to appreciate the sacrifice that they made and the broken homes and killed spirits of so many mothers and wives and daughters. Look into the government hospitals today and see what the ravages of war has done to so many youths who some fifteen years ago were in the full blossom of young manhood with everything that life had to offer before them. They are lying there today patiently waiting the archangel of death to still their aching hearts and soothe their many maladies. The humblest among them is indeed the greatest example of true love, undaunted bravery, unfettered patriotism, and unflinching courage that has been manifested in our nation in a great many years. You who are broken in spirit and body represent that which is above all else in life—faithfulness to duty and to country—regardless of the price that you were asked to pay.

Students of Mars Hill College, lift your hats and bow your heads in loving appreciation and reverence for those great men of your own generation who paid the sacrifice for which only God can reward. They made it possible that the high ideals of a civilized democratic state might stand—a state that today is all-powerful, and one that is the mirror of a truly peaceful nation in which man may enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

—J. N. J.

## ONE OF THE FORTY MARS HILL DELEGATES GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF SOUTHERN B. S. U. CONFERENCE

By Conway Sams

"Let's go to Atlanta!" That was the cry two weeks ago. Now we are saying, "Let's go back to Atlanta."

There was no one who went that did not come back just a little more edified spiritually. We had a glorious meeting there and the spirit was wonderful. We all wished we could turn around and go right back.

But some may not even know what went on at Atlanta, October 31 through November 2. There was a Southwide Baptist Student Union Conference. That's the B. S. U. It doesn't stand for "bull shooter's union" either.

We left here some time between Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon (it all depends on how we went). Different ones left at different times. Most of us went by Athens, Ga., and Stone Mountain. At Athens we saw the University of Georgia, and there Cleve Bell got all the stickers he could put in his pocket. Then we journeyed to Stone Mountain where we enjoyed looking upon one of the most wonderful pieces of man's handiwork on this planet, not forgetting that Stone Mountain itself is the largest single exposed piece of granite known.

From here, we went on into Atlanta, where we were received with open arms by the people of that city. We registered and were sent to the homes where we were to live for the next

three days. Here we found lovely men and women, ready to answer to our every beck and call. Most of them let us get up whenever we so desired, and some gave us keys, by which we could come and go at our own convenience.

Then came the meetings, the most important part of the conference, of course. Ah! Those meetings. The best speakers that could be found in the South, with the addition of several from the North, were there. They all brought us wonderful messages, from which we got a great blessing. We learned that quite a few young men finally made up their minds to accept God's call to the ministry through these inspiring and uplifting services. Perhaps we enjoyed most the devotionals led by Dr. Gordon, of New York. Dr. Gordon carried a message that was most inspiring to all of us. He is a very quiet sort of man, and one must listen carefully if he wishes to catch the message. Dr. Gordon, when he would come to one of the more important points in his talk, would say, softly, "Are you listening?" This would always bring the attention of the entire audience of some two thousand students, in addition to many visitors, to him.

Next in order was probably Dr. — oh, I beg his pardon! — Mr. John Lake. He does not like at all to be called Doctor. His message was one of interest to all, and its pathos added greatly to its appeal. Then let us

not forget Mrs. Dawson and that splendid message she brought to us. There was hardly a dry eye as she told of Abe Kelly, of Baylor; his wonderfully full life lived in such a short length of time, and his tragic death. The writer recalls the incident and that the students of Carson-Newman College sent their deepest regrets and flowers. Mrs. Dawson probably made the most heart-stirring talk of the whole conference; and it brought remarks from every one, to say nothing of the tears it brought from, as she said, "the most stony-hearted one there."

Music was furnished all during the meeting by Mr. G. L. Hamrick, at the organ. His meditative music was a brilliant factor in the success of the conference. The singing was effectively led by Mr. Scolfield, who had general charge of the music. Then let us not forget the prayer services held by our North Carolina delegation before each morning meeting. Probably other delegations held these also, but close contact gave the writer the assurance that the services of our own delegation were very uplifting and helpful.

The people of Atlanta treated us like kings and queens, giving us every courtesy imaginable. We know, however, of one of the outstanding delegates from Mars Hill who did not call on his uncle, and thereby missed a very fine meal. That person's courtesy

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## DEBATING TEAMS ARE SELECTED

### 24 Members Chosen to Compete in Inter- collegiates.

#### Sister Society Follows a Week Later.

The preliminaries for the boys and the girls who shall represent the school in the forensic contests for the spring were held in the auditorium on October 28 and November 4.

Many students took part in the preliminaries and much spirit was manifested during the tryouts.

Those selected among the young men to take part in the debates are as follows, Fred Bose, Ben Cox, Evan Evans, Cooper Gretter, Milton Hamby Nelson Jarrett, John Johnson, Hoyle Lee, Clarence Mayo, W. F. McLester, Mard Pittman, and Woo Rosser.

The young ladies who shall take part are: Lillian Turbyfill, Grace Elkins, Katherine Curl, Alta Ruth Reese, Gertrude Blaylock, Martha Parker, Ruby Hayes, Marie McNeil, Kathleen Gilliland, Gertrude Small, Mamie Kelly, and Sara Fox.

The material is good, and all indications point to another most successful season. Prof. J. B. Huff will coach the teams this year in the absence of Prof. William Grubbs who last year coached the team that won the state championship in the boy's class.

The debate season last year was a marked success. Any team will miss the services of such men as Wm. Capel, Jas. Cherry, and Scott Buck. The team lost only two debates the entire season. The affirmative team of last year won three debates and lost two. They obtained nine out of a possible thirteen votes cast. The negative team did not loose a debate the entire season. They won six debates, and received twelve out of thirteen votes cast. During the state championship series the affirmative and negative teams won twelve out of a possible thirteen votes.

The girls season was a marked success also. They broke almost even during the season.

The first debate is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by the student body, and it is hoped that the record of last year will even be improved upon.

## Faculty Have Fine Hallowe'en Party

The faculty and a number of the town people were entertained at a Hallowe'en party in Miss Wengert's studio Friday evening, October 31. Many interesting and amusing games were played. The men tried their luck at fishing apples from a tub of water with their mouth. Dr. Sams seemed to have had experience in this line before. The young ladies tried to eat their apples which were suspended by a string. During the games a group of ghosts came in from their wanderings and entertained those present with several spooky songs. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served, and all left with a spooky feeling.

## "Glad to See You Out"

The student body is always sorry to have members of its faculty ill. Miss Kelly was sick for a week-end, but she is now busy again attending to the complaints of others.

Dr. Robert, who has been indisposed for some time, is steadily regaining his strength.

Miss Wengert was ill the past week-end, but is now able to meet her classes.

The girls are glad that Mother Biggers is somewhat recovered from her recent illness, and is able to be up and about the dormitory as usual.