

ATHLETICS

MARS HILL IS ROUTED BY HIAWASSEE

Camnitz's Passing Is Feature of the Game.

The Mars Hill Mountain Lions failed again to break into the win column on Saturday, October 23, when they were defeated by the strong Hiawasse team at Hiawasse, to the tune of 20 to 7.

The Hillians received first and started a determined offensive drive down the field to the Hiawasse 12-yard line, but lost the ball on downs to the enemy.

Hiawasse showed a fast bunch of backs, who kept the ball in Mars Hill territory a good part of the first half. At the close of the first quarter, Hiawasse caught the Lion backs asleep, and threw one of the three passes that she threw during the game, all three being good for touchdowns.

Failing to gain over the line from Mars Hill, Hiawasse succeeded in completing another pass for a touchdown in the middle of the second quarter.

The Lions were on the short end of a 14 to 0 score as the half whistle blew.

As the second half started, Mars Hill opened an aerial attack that could not be solved by the enemy. Camnitz to Tilson was the combination that mostly carried the ball straight down the field to the enemy 10-yard line, where two end runs by Camnitz and Gibbs placed the ball on the 1-yard line. Camnitz carried the ball over from here for the touchdown. He then passed to Albritton for the extra point.

With only a seven-point lead, Hiawasse began an offensive drive again, and in the last minutes of play, another pass was heaved into a waiting back's hands for a touchdown to run the score to 20 to 7, where it remained.

Mars Hill must have set some kind of a record for completing passes in the last half of the game; over thirty passes were thrown by Camnitz in this half and only eight of them were incomplete.

Barring these three baffling passes which caught the Lion backfield asleep, Mars Hill should have brought home a win. They showed considerable improvement over their last few games.

Girls Celebrate On Hallowe'en Night

Y. W. A. and Gym Club Combine for Social.

Witches rode broomsticks, black cats "meowed," and owls asked "Who, Who?" Those who attended the Y. W. A. and Gym Club social on Hallowe'en night encountered on their entrance a dead man, who told them of his death. All shook his cold, clammy, stiff hand and dipped their fingers in his blood, which trickled from his stabbed heart; next they held in their hands his eyes and teeth. Very exciting to say the least. All were glad when the lights were turned on, even if there were just more witches, cats, pumpkins, and owls. No one would have guessed that he was in the reception hall of Treat and the science lecture room. On one side of the room sat a gypsy clamoring to tell fortunes; on the other, huddled in a tent of cornstalks a witch. As the guests passed from the entrance room to the next room the grand parade began. Many types of people were present — pirates, ghosts, gypsies, Japs, Chinks, drunkards, sailors, Hallowe'en characters, and Dutch. After much debating and a long absence the judges came back from their discussion and presented a wonderful prize to the "little red-headed Dutch boy" who was dressed in a blue Dutch suit. The little Dutch boy came forward among cries of "Unmask! Unmask!" When the face was revealed, who was it but Harriet Hall! After the grand parade a very dramatic play, "The Ghost Walks," was given. The characters were: Mamie Kelley, Vernie Huff-

'M' Club Organizes With New Members

Camnitz Heads Athletic Organization and Interesting Program Is Rendered.

The "M" Club met on last Monday evening at 7 o'clock and presented a very interesting program. Howard Camnitz, the president, called the club to order, and Andy Fox led in the devotional. Next came a very interesting reading, submitted by Fred Cockerel. "Bull" Gibbs and Rex Sprinkle gave some good harmony in their two songs, "Carolina Moon" and "Way Down Yonder in Carolina." They are two fine singers, and the selections were enjoyed.

The most interesting part of the program was a debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved, That an Offensive Team Is Better Than a Defensive Team." Andy Albritton and Roy McClees took the affirmative side of the query while "Hot" Hendricks and "Sheik" Sanders argued the negative side of the question. The negative won, only after some very heated arguments between "Andy" and "Comp," who are both great authorities on the gridiron game.

Joe Webb ended the program with some very interesting jokes.

Then came the initiation of five new members, namely, "Hot" Hendricks, "Ruth" McClees, "Hallie" Sanders, "Marg" Fox, and "Cocky" Cockerel. These fellows became members of the "M" Club and underwent initiations, as one can readily see from observing their appearance on the campus.

The new officers of the club are as follows: president, Howard Camnitz; vice-president, Rex Sprinkle; secretary and treasurer, Cooper Gretter.

This club is made up only of those men at Mars Hill who have made major letters in either football, basketball, or baseball. All the members have pledged their loyalty and intend to make the "M" Club the best club on the Hill.

Class Basketball and Tennis Tournaments Are Under Way

Tournaments of both basketball and tennis in these intramural sports are now in progress on the campus.

Thus far there have been only two games played between the gym basketball classes. The 8:30 and 9:30 gym classes met on last Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The game ended with the 9:30 section on the long end of the score.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 4, the 10:30 class and the 3:15 class met in a battle on the gym floor, the 3:15 class coming out victorious and showing a powerful team which is doped to win the tournament.

The tennis tournament is still under way with the winners and losers in the first round as follows: Wilk wins from Ellen; Granger defeats Dobson; S. Justice bows to C. Sams; Cole loses to Moore; M. Justice wins from Young; Burnette defeats Evans; Cox wins from Bell; Morgan victorious over Fleetwood; Wood beats Smith; Bland routs Gardner; Taylor loses to B. Sams; Falls defeated by R. Kelly; Smith beats Leonard; Jones wins from Edgerton; Carter defeats Furches; Brown wins from Moore; Lampley beats Stallings; Fox defeats Greer.

As soon as the weather permits, the second round of the tournament will begin with the first round winners being paired and grouped for tilts.

man, Martha Parker, Sara Fox, Sybil Pace. After this amusing, mysterious play Eula Mae Hester informed the party in a reading, "Little Orphan Annie," that "the goblins 'ill get you if yer don't watch out." After apples, peanuts, and lolypops were served a ghost ran through the room calling "H-h-h-home! h-h-h-home!" All went home with light hearts because they had had a good time and didn't expect to find "pie" beds, for all the witches and imps were at the party.

"Be what thy manhood bids thee be . . . he noblest lives and noblest dies who makes and keeps his self-made laws." —Burton.

MARS HILL DEFEATS TUSCULUM

Running of Gibbs Is Feature of Game on Local Field.

The Mountain Lions finally snapped out of their slump on the local field, November 1, to win from the strong Tusculum eleven to the tune of 7-6.

Tusculum showed a heavy line and a fast backfield, but the Lions could not be denied victory in the fight which they put up.

Mars Hill started an offensive drive at the first of the game and before the half was up, Quarterback Camnitz had crossed the goal line for six points; he then passed to Albritton for the extra point, which proved to be the winning margin of the game. The half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of the locals.

Mars Hill again began an offensive drive at the start of the second half. After recovering a fumbled punt from a Tusculum back, the Lions carried the ball from their 30-yard line to the 2-yard line, but Tusculum held for downs and took the ball and punted out of danger.

Tusculum made her touchdown about the middle of the last quarter, when Carboni scored from near the 50-yard line on an end run. The extra point was missed, and the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the locals.

Tusculum made desperate efforts to score on passes during the closing minutes, but Webb broke through to mess up a pass, and Miller, local left tackle, intercepted it. Mars Hill then proceeded to keep the ball till the final whistle blew, giving them a 7 to 6 victory.

Carboni played well in the backfield for Tusculum. For Mars Hill, Camnitz, Gibbs, and Albritton looked good in the backfield, while Sprinkle, Gretter, Tilson, McClees, and dale shone in the line. The ability of Gibbs to follow his interference and run in an open field caused much comment by those present. Time and time again this fighting back broke into a run, only to be downed after long gains. He was ever a threat to the opposing team.

CAM'S COLUMN of Sports Chatter

The Mountain Lions finally got on the win side of the column. Doped to lose by two or more touchdowns, they outplayed the Tusculum Pioneers to a 7-6 tune. It's never too late to have a good season. Come on, boys, let's stop Oak Ridge and give our backers something to talk about.

Poor Joe Webb! This stellar lineman and fast running back has surely suffered from injuries this year. Just as Webb has rounded into shape, Coach tells him that he is going to save him for baseball. Come on, Coach, loosen up; we need him for Oak Ridge.

I seem to have got myself in a lot of trouble when I spoke of South Carolina as a weak team. I will certainly apologize to the South Carolina fans. South Carolina has got a good team, considering the brand of teams in that section, but I think everyone will admit that South Carolina teams do not compare with the teams of the old North State.

"Roll on, Crimson Tide." This great band of red-jerseyed warriors from Tuscaloosa, Ala., representing the University of Alabama, are certainly cutting a wide swath through Southern Conference circles. They have already eliminated my dark horse, Kentucky, from the race. Any team that can do this is certainly a prospective champion.

This writer is going to make a few predictions for games on this coming Saturday. (I am afraid that this will plainly show my ignorance): You can read these selections and see if I am a good judge or not: Kentucky over Duke; Carolina over State; Wake Forest over P. C.; Furman over S. C.;

Georgia over N. Y. U.; Davidson over Wofford.

Red Wilson and Buttle met a disappointment in Asheville.

"Sheik" Saunders is going to step out.

"Hot" loves to give out candy kisses.

Brantley Dale is sore at me for the remark I made at the close of my last column. He contends that he is a better football player than "Hot" or "Andy" either one; and he told Patty the same thing. Well, I don't know. He is good.

Our promising end, young Albritton, has taken up 'possum hunting. "Hot" Hendrix makes the remark that Albritton "skinning" up a tree for a 'possum has convinced him of the veracity of evolution.

"Cueball" Suttle is tugging at my arm and is yelling for me to put it in my chatter that he will be back in uniform against Oak Ridge. He requests the girls not to cheer too loudly. Be careful, girls. So long!

Mrs. Shaw Again Presents Enjoyable Hallowe'en Surprise

The Oscar E. Sams dining hall rang with a note of hilarity on the evening of "All Saints' Day." Some students, upon entering the dining hall, wondered as to the meaning of it all, especially those young men to whom the privilege of dining with the young lady of their choice seemed a privilege only to be wished for. There were, however, those who had made preparation — those who had observed the custom in past years.

During the dinner many young men were heard lamenting the fact that they had not been informed of the occasion, while still others murmured, "hard luck," as their "choice" was off the campus—in Atlanta or elsewhere.

The dinner went off in grand style;

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the artistic decorations of orange and black gave expression to spirit of Hallowe'en. The dinner was a bountiful and complete one, neither the large red apples nor popcorn balls were omitted.

The belief that of all nights during the year in which ghosts were prone to wander abroad was particularly lent. Naturally so, when there were four ghostlike beings who did a few pranks during the dinner, in order to promote an atmosphere of Hallowe'en.

It was a privilege, adding much to the occasion, to have present Dr. Mrs. R. L. Moore. Thanks to Shaw, hoping that many more times will be provided.

Dramatic Club to Present "Pygmalion and Galatea"

Tom Moore, Frances Barnes, and Sybil Pace Will Play Leading Roles.

Although it was difficult to find a suitable play to be presented by the dramatic department this fall, the selection of the Greek classic "Pygmalion and Galatea," because of its unusual combination of beauty and humor.

The title roles will be interpreted by Tom Moore, the Greek sculptor who brings life to the statue, Sybil Pace, Frances Barnes, which he considers his masterpiece. Sybil Pace plays the part of Pygmalion's wife who has been endowed by the gods with sightlessness upon her husband should he prove faithless; and she exercises this power when her jealousy has been aroused by Galatea. The other characters who help bring them about are: Leucadea, Wade Baker; Chrysos, Bill Miller; Agesimos, Milton Hamby; M. Robert Lane; Cynisca, Sybil Pace; Daphne, Helen Beckwith; Myrtle, Marguerite Green.

The play will be presented in the auditorium on the evening of November 15.

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