

First Cage Game
December 12.

Eu's Celebrated 39th Birthday Last Evening

Euthalians Who Last Night Represented Their Society at Its Thirty-ninth Birthday Celebration



Front Row, left to right: Preston Gibbs, Declaimer; T. M. Hamby, Orator; W. O. Rosser, Debater; Ben Cox, Debater. Last Row: A. T. Usher, Debater; D. L. Stewart, Poet; Cooper Gretter, Orator; Boyd Brown, Debater.

COLLEGE ENJOYS EVENING WITH THE NOTED FURMAN GLEE CLUB

Is Given Informal Reception by South Carolina Club.

Monday night, December 1st, the students of Mars Hill College were entertained by the Furman University Glee Club of Greenville, South Carolina, under the direction of DuPre, in the first concert.

The club work, which was above average, contained many general favorites and famous old songs.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the piano selections and the popular songs rendered by the Trombone.

A feature proving of great interest to the audience and which drew a great deal of applause, was that of "Bit of Dark Comedy," a negro dialogue.

The club ended its program by a fine rendition of its Alma Mater. Following the program in the auditorium the Glee Club members were entertained at an informal reception sponsored by the South Carolina Club of Mars Hill College.

ough man a thinking being is defined, we use the grand prerogative of mind.

few think justly of the thinking few!
w many never think, who think they do! —Jane Taylor.

eyes make pictures when they shut. —Coleridge.

MARS HILL KEEPS THANKSGIVING IN FITTING MANNER

Prof. Lee H. Edwards Speaker at Chapel Services.

For the past several years, Mars Hill has observed a special Thanksgiving service which has become a tradition of the college.

Before the rising bell each Thanksgiving morning a group of students, sponsored by the B. S. U. and directed by some of the faculty, dress like Pilgrims and Indians. They go through the campus and about the village singing Thanksgiving songs. Upon their return, after their tour of the town, they go into the dining hall and there sing songs for the students. At the chapel services they always participate; and always on Thanksgiving the students report on their offerings to the children at the Mills Home.

The first number of the chapel program was the processional of the Pilgrims, singing "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." After the audience sang "America," little Evelyn McLeod sang, "We're Glad Today," and "Father, We Thank Thee." The group of Pilgrims sang, "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand" at this time. Mr. Lee read the President's Proclamation, after which Miss Coon rendered a beautiful solo, "Thanks Be to God." Martha Parker then read an appropriate Thanksgiving poem.

The speaker of the morning was Professor L. H. Edwards, Principal of the Asheville High School. In his excellent message, Mr. Edwards went back to the first Thanksgiving Proclamation given by Moses. He also called the attention of the students and visitors to former Thanksgiving Proclamations delivered by our earlier Presidents. Mr. Edwards affirmed that the most excellent Proclamation ever issued was given by President Wilson in 1918. In the closing part of his address, Professor Edwards mentioned many things for which we should be grateful. He used very stirring words to emphasize the necessity of students being thankful for their many blessings and of their using opportunities in the service of others.

The usual football game was postponed, due to the snow-covered field. However, the regular Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie was served at five-thirty.

M. H. Students Make Contributions to the County Orphanages

Much Aid Rendered by College and Church to Needy.

The student body of Mars Hill College, through their respective Sunday school classes, again this year made liberal contributions to the poor and the needy.

The total contribution made by the students for this special Thanksgiving offering was about \$215.00. The total contribution of the church and the college students totaled some \$400.00 in round numbers.

All the collections have not yet been made and it is expected by those in charge that the final amount to be turned in will nearly approach \$500.000.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge. —Ibid.

Growth is the only evidence of life. —Newman.

Six Hundred Review Spectacular Performance of Literary Society's Anniversary Program

Immediately following the program of the Thirty-ninth Anniversary of the Euthalian Literary Society, the Nonpareil Society, sisters to the Eu's, entertained the boys with an informal reception in the Phi and Eu halls. It was a fitting finale to a most enjoyable evening.

Nonpareils to Celebrate Saturday Evening Next

Will Be Thirty-ninth Event of Like Nature of Society.

The members of the Nonpareil Literary Society will celebrate the thirty-ninth birthday of their organization on Saturday evening, December 13, 1930.

Following in the steps of tradition, it is expected that the program this year, as in the past, will be more or less the same type of entertainment.

Miss Frances Barnes, under whose leadership the Nons are being directed, is very optimistic over the outcome of her organization's efforts on that evening. The entire student body and the faculty as well as a host of friends and old Nons are looking forward to this program with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

Spilman Girls Believe in at Least a "Bath a Day"

500 Gallons of Water Used by Maidens Daily.

Those fair young ladies who this year continue to grace Spilman Home by their presence believe in plenty of heat and frequent visits to Neptune's watery abode.

According to the Right Honorable Calvin Cread Nanney, fireman extraordinary for this temple of goddesses, it takes exactly thirty tons of coal per month to heat this domicile. The radiator capacity is 1300 cubic feet. This means that 270 tons of coal is required each school year to keep the young ladies immune from "chill-bumps." It takes five hours of work each day to keep the little inferno in the basement running. Considering the fact that the furnace has two holes in it and that the shovels are worn out, the girls should be more careful with the use of so much water.

According to latest reports, some five hundred gallons of hot water is used by the young ladies daily. As no one drinks hot water, so it follows that each girl is allotted about five gallons per day to use as she sees fit. Naturally, a bath is the only logical conclusion. Girls, did you ever stop to think that it takes 185,000 gallons of hot water per each school year; 270 tons of coal, and 350 hours of work just to keep you warm and clean? If one by chance desires to use a bit of deductive reasoning, let him apply some mathematics and figure out just how much work this group of young ladies do daily in preparing their toilet. At least 29,700 ounces of soap, or 1,856 pounds of soap is used by these fair damsels each school year.

Just think how many hogs, dogs, etc., are playing the part of a martyr in order that you may follow in the footsteps of tradition and take your daily plunge into the "tub." Why, with that much soap and water we could give the entire town a bath.

Sisters Entertain After Interesting Program.

The Euthalian Literary Society celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary last evening in the college auditorium before a crowd of six hundred.

Immediately at seven-thirty o'clock the program got under way with the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the audience. Immediately following the song, Professor P. C. Stringfield offered the invocation. After the Euthalian president had welcomed all visitors and friends, the president of the Philomathian Literary Society was recognized.

To begin the program, Mr. Preston Gibbs in his usually fine manner rendered a declamation, "The Victory of the Vanquished." This selection was followed by an oration, "The Westward Course of Civilization," by Mr. T. M. Hamby of South Carolina. Following this discourse, Mr. D. L. Stewart rendered an original poem, "The Pilgrimage of the Soul."

The Eu quartette composed of Messrs. Preston Gibbs of Madison County, Paul Reese of Madison County, J. Silas Johnson of Mississippi, and Willard Griggs of Mecklenburg county, entertained the audience with some well chosen harmonious selections. Following the quartette, Mr. Paul Reese of Madison County gave a declamation, "My Country, My Mother, My God." This declamation was well received, and the speaker held the attention of the audience until the last.

Mr. Cooper Gretter of Mississippi then rendered one of his beautiful orations, "Has Democracy Failed?" in a manner that was commanding. Following the oration the audience was held attentively by a violin solo played by Mr. Dwight Mullins of Mecklenburg County. Miss Martha Biggers accompanied the violinist.

Messrs. A. T. Usher of South Carolina and W. O. Rosser of Nash County proved to the satisfaction of the judges that Messrs. Boyd Brown of South Carolina and Ben Cox of South Carolina were wrong in contending that the present chain-store evils were not detrimental to the best interests of the country. This lively discussion was enjoyed by every one present. While the judges were rendering their decision the Eu orchestra entertained with several selections.

While the orchestra was playing the curtains were lowered and the audience was somewhat surprised to find the entire society on the stage at the raising of the next curtain. The entire group sang with much enthusiasm their society song. The new way of presenting the entire society to the audience caused much comment from those present.

