

**NONS HAVE UNIQUE OPENING PROGRAM**

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ed interesting information about both the painting and the artist. Preceding "Living Pictures," Nina Hayes played a piano solo, "Meditation." At the conclusion of the models, Doris Gibbs read "A Few Bars in the Key of G."

The program for September 8, was of a miscellaneous nature. Alyce de Coursey sang, "There's a Brown Bird Singing." Doris Gibbs read, "The Pretty Sister of Jose." Sara Corpening read an original essay, "Simple Things."

At both meetings the society was glad to welcome many visitors and new members.

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**Dr. Little Speaks In Chapel Opener**

**Subject Is "The Ifs Of Mars Hill College"**

On Thursday morning, September 8, the students of Mars Hill had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Luther Little at the first chapel exercise of the year 1932-33.

Dr. Little's subject was "The Ifs of Mars Hill." His talk was most appropriate and beneficial and made the old students as well as the new ones realize the great advantages of Mars Hill College.

The ten points Dr. Little brought out so forcibly were:

1. If hills were plains;
  2. If an arm of the sea extended to this spot;
  3. If Joe had not been born a slave;
  4. If R. L. Moore had been a woman;
  5. If the faculty had been foolish highbrows;
  6. If the student body were snobs;
  7. If greatest assets were material wealth;
  8. If Mars Hill College had 5,000 students;
  9. If this were commencement of 1933 rather than opening of 1932;
  10. If everything were just as it seems;
- Then Mars Hill would not be what it is today.

**Free Subscription Given To Hilltop**

The Hilltop is making plans to enlarge its Alumni departments this year, hoping to carry more items of interest to former students. Many old students have written in, enquiring about subscribing to the Hilltop. For their convenience a subscription blank is being run in this issue. It is hoped that where there are groups of Mars Hill students at other institutions that subscription clubs may be formed. To any person securing as many as five subscriptions to the Hilltop a free subscription will be given. Others wishing to subscribe will fill out the accompanying blank with the amount of the subscription and mail to the Circulation Editor, The Hilltop, Mars Hill, N. C.

**Dramatic Club Holds First Meeting**

On the evening of September 13, the Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year. An informal program consisting of pep speeches by the old members was presented. Plans for the year's work were discussed. The club was glad to welcome as new members; Virginia, Ballard, Janie Britt, Elizabeth Shipman, Lillian Whitehurst, Joyce Wilborn, Margaret Grice, Margaret Myers, Margaret Owen, Eloise Yelton, and Hasseltine Shipman.

**On Other Campuses**

Wake Forest College opened Wednesday, September 14, with an address by Governor O. Max Gardner as the principal feature of the occasion.

**The Guilford College campus is again a scene of much activity since the return, September 8 of the upperclassmen and the registration of both new and old students.**

We see in **Creek Pebbles**, from Campbell College, that the freshman attendance there this year is larger than the total enrollment of freshmen and sophomores last year.

**Two new courses in the curriculum of Asheville Normal and Teachers' College this year are: How to Prepare Home Equipment, and How to furnish and Decorate the Home.**

Peace, junior college for women, began work September 14, with Miss Sala Coleman as president of the day student organization.

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**One Freshman to a Sophomore: Are you a Phi or a B. S. -U.?**

•Creek Pebbles

**ONE OF LIFE'S MAJOR THRILLS**

By ALMA REID

Great excitement reigned on our corridor. Being the first Friday of the school year, the C-I girls were going to town. Long before the appointed hour, throngs of eager girls paced the campus awaiting the coming of the necessary chaperone. At last the crowd was gathered together, and a long procession of Sunday-best-attired young ladies set out on the first shopping expedition (otherwise) merely a general tour of Mars Hill in search of thrills).

A distinct shiver of ecstasy shot through the mass as the "dead line" was approached and eventually crossed. The cafe was stampeded, and many a hot dog found itself devoured thoroughly and instantly. The drug store shared the popularity of the cafe, and after wondering just how many ounces would be gained by a Canada Dry or peanuts, chocolate sundaes were ordered—really, a pound or two more wouldn't hurt! The store first visited was rampaged for everything from Mars Hill stickers to favorite face powders. Though going to another store was quite superfluous, we felt we must not slight so much as a single place, so we crossed the street. Here we found many new attractions, not least among which was a dime counter where one might buy tooth-paste or a surprise to take home to a suffering C-2 in hopes that she would reciprocate on Monday. Last, but not least, the market was visited. Here one received entirely new ideas as to just what would taste best at tonight's feast between 10:00 o'clock lights and final lights. It was quite surprising to notice differences in tastes, and the chaperone smiled many a smile over some combinations—for instance, cheese and grapes, or possibly shrimp and gingerbread. When "supplies" were all laid in (sufficient to last until Tuesday), we took an appreciative glance over our shoulders at "town" and headed homeward. Just as I entered the campus and heard the supper gong, I had the unhappy thought that I had forgotten the white shoe polish which I had planned to display on my foot-gear after supper. But what did I care? I had been to town!

Ostelle Warren is a prominent young lawyer in Gastonia.

**Splendid Programs Enjoyed By Phi's**

The first two meetings of the Philomathian Literary society were of a high quality and were enjoyed by all present. The program for Friday, September 16, opened with a declamation by William Chambers. Following this was an oration by Thomas Speed.

A debate, "Resolved, That the Chain Stores Are Detrimental to the Best Interests of the People," was won by Robert Richardson and Roland Gant, who represented the affirmative. Their opponents were Henry Stroupe and Frank Watson.

A new member, "Honest Ed" Bunker was called upon for an impromptu, and he demonstrated unlimited talent as an entertainer. Then, John Reece explained his experiences with hydrochloric acid.

On Friday, September 9, a very interesting program was rendered. A declamation, "The New South," was given by Edwin Powell. This was followed by an oration by Jack Dale.

A debate, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed in Favor of Light Wines and Beers," was won by C. B. Jones and Falk Johnson. Carl Rogers and Richard England upheld the negative. Music was furnished by the Phi Syncoptators and John Wilkins released the bee for the first time this fall.

Visitors were recognized and new members welcomed.

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