

### Dramatic Club Has Tea For Faculty

Entertains Teachers With Interesting Program In Expression Studio

The social feature of the Dramatic Club for the fall semester was held

in the form of a tea for the faculty on Monday afternoon, December 12. The guests were greeted upon their arrival by Miss Wengert, Mary Ella Newbraugh, Sara Corpening, Paul Berry, John Reese, Ed Bunker, and Emmet Francis. Ruamie Squires read three of her poems, "Gatekeepers," "Request," and "When Ships Go Down." Ed Bunker gave an orig-

### CLIO SOCIETY HAS RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1) try. Then came a treat in the form of a duet, given by the Cox twins—Quinten and Linden—who sang "Clio-Phi" with a great deal of spirit. The Nonpareil president, Miss Doris Gibbs, was asked to come to the front where she led the group in singing the Eu-Non song.

#### Impressive Ceremony

The audience was then transferred to the Clio-Phi hall, which was permeated with burning incense, being lighted only by candles which formed a Greek oracle on the platform. In the center of this oracle stood Miss Garnette Shipman, dressed as a Grecian goddess, representing the Clio spirit. Before her knelt Miss Dorothy Crutchfield, who represented a modern Clio. After receiving a blessing from the "goddess" Miss Crutchfield read a history of the Clio society. Following this Miss Azaleen Kickliter gave a poem written by Miss Ruamie Squires to the Clio society. As she finished, the members joined in singing the Clio song and also "Clio-Phi." The notes had scarcely died away when the "goddess" presented Miss Stack with a Clio pin, which was given her by the members of the society in recognition of her work as president.

#### Large Cake Served

The guests were then told to go down to the lobby, but on their way they found a huge birthday cake, lighted by forty-two candles, impeding their progress. The cake was cut by Mrs. Fleetwood, a former Clio, and the guests were served with punch.

### Several Speakers Win Awards

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Hazel Jackson; Swannanoa, Harry Byas and Fannie Hutchins; Waynesville, Richard Queen and Norine Lowe; Weaverville, Fred Reeves and Georgia Ingle; Wilkesboro, Nell Harley and Myrtle Yates; Ball Creek, Melba Nanney; Hot Springs, Beauford Reese and Beatrice Divine; Ellenboro, Merlin McKinney and Ruby Harrill; Hollis, Durham Davis and Ganelle Blanton; Valley Springs, Arthur Buckner and Mary J. Maney; Leicester, James Coffey and Edith Morrow; Black Mountain, Adrian Taylor and Dorothy Wall; Fletcher, Cleff Lusk and Sara Carren; Bakersville, Bruce Young and Grace McNeil; Oak Hill, Harry Brown and Elizabeth Fleetwood; Burnsville, John Reynolds; Cove Creek, Lawrie Pressnell and Chloe Michael; and Glenwood, Colon Fisher and Jessie Hunt.

We notice where Lenoir-Rhyne has republished one of our editorials.

inal reading, "The Co-Ed at the Football Game." Lillian Whitehurst and Janie Britt furnished musical selections.

Delicious refreshments were served by members of the club. The studio appeared very attractive with the newly purchased furniture.

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In each issue The Hilltop will publish the opinions of five members of the student body and faculty on some topic of intense interest on the campus.

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do you think the Society Anniversaries mean to Mars Hill college?

Carl W. Rogers, President Philomathian Literary Society.

To tell fully what society anniversaries mean to Mars Hill College is impossible, but there are several things that may be said. They are one of the strongest ties between the school and the alumni. The outstanding social events on the campus are the society anniversaries; no college is complete that neglects the social life. Then, they give the societies an opportunity to present in a public program the type of work they do. Without anniversaries the interest in societies would gradually die, this would have a very harmful effect on Mars Hill College. The society spirit would not exist were it not for anniversaries, take away the society spirit and you have taken away the spirit known far and wide as the "Old Mars Hill Spirit."

To sum it all up I would say that the Society Anniversaries are one of the most important assets of Mars Hill College.

D. Jack Bost, President A-4 Class (Eu)

Society Anniversaries are a large factor in the lives of Mars Hill students. Without them the campus life would be incomplete. It gives an opportunity for the students to participate in the very important art of forensics. Debating, orating, and declaiming are well developed in the students because of anniversary programs. These programs stimulate an interest that brings old students back to their Alma Mater. It also gives birth to a spirit that will cause an

everlasting memory of

The college is benefited by the publicity of the surrounding literary articles concerning anniversary programs and students to consider highly when making their choice of college they wish to enter.

The training of the student societies increases the standards of the institution; therefore, nothing to encourage spirit which would make memory that can never

Robert Burnett, C

It so happens that the societies form an important part of the literary and social life of the college.

The purpose of the societies which are sponsored by the college is to permit students to witness a typical program

All feeling between the units and a desire to see the other society, created which is not only hurtful to the societies but is detrimental to the society at Mars Hill.

On the other hand, if the societies are presented for the benefit and advancement of the college and the training of the students in presenting the anniversary programs; the performing of the good will of the other anniversary are a credit to the colleges which render the college as a unit.

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N. S. Whitaker

The Student Friend