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DEBATE SEASON
BEGINS JAN. 20

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more precious than rubies,
all things that exist desire
not to be compared unto her.
3 days is in her right hand,
left riches & honour,
no are pleasures and her
of peace

she is a tree of life to them
that lay hold upon her; and happy
is every one that retaineth her.

ANNEX TO BE FOR USE BY THE NING OF FALL TERM

dition To Be Same Size
esent Structure; Will
Cost \$3,000

VED BY TRUSTEES

am about to come true; a
andard about to be reached;
ater institution about to be
; all lie in the completion of
ry annex to be thrown open
September, 1933.
nnext, exactly the same size
esent building, is to be con-
onto the east end of the li-
us increasing the capacity by
umes, and the seating capac-
more than ten percent of the
body, making it twice the
ize.
forced concrete covered with
thered in this vicinity will
throughout. This portion is
e completely fire proof with
renishings.

Be Erected By Gifts

less than \$3,000 must be
the complete the building, while
ce extra \$1,000 can be raised, a
the will be dug and a heating
de stalled," says Dr. Moore. The
empts to be raised by contribu-
deom students, alumni, and
n of the college. Those friends
dinn not help financially have
y omises of labor and material
it. nstruction begins.

auty and picturesqueness of
e gent building has attracted
ntention from visitors while
roof construction has
ed the increase in number of
s by **L. B.**
d is to be used, as is nature
em, raw and unfinished.

cond Annex Planned

loore outlined a constructive
ititious building program to be
out "with the return of bet-
es." Embedded in his ideas
cond annex to be added to the
d of our present building, the
uplicate of both previous
es. This will involve the re-
of the music building, but a
ditorium will be built in its
at will afford ample room for
ally fine arts.

ents annex is to be used exclu-
ams a reference room while the
the rtion is to house the office,
ill s, curios, magazines, and pos-
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chore To Be Met Debate On Jan. 20

Teams To Be Used; Sev-
l Meets Are Scheduled

Mars Hill college debaters'
ntest in the year 1933 will be
d the evening of January 20,
hey meet Biltmore Junior col-
a three judge decision. At
uest of Biltmore, each school
represented by an affirmative
egative mixed team. The neg-
am will debate here while the
ive will go to Biltmore.

Triangular on Feb. 24

rior College triangular debate
staged February 24 when the
Hill boys will debate Weaver
ling Springs and the girls de-
eaver and Lees-McRae.

To Enter Tourney

arding to the debate coaches
ill will enter at least one af-
e and one negative debater in
rth Carolina division of the
n Association of Teachers of
at Salisbury, on April 10th

Wires Cut—Pole Falls—No Injuries

Two thin wires supported the electric light post on which Mr. Tilson was working, thirty feet above terra firma. The Grounds Superintendent was engaged in installing new wires and was about to sever the old ones. Realizing that the wires might be holding the pole in place, Mr. Tilson decided to cut them from the infirmary where they were attached. And it was a good thing that he did, for when he snipped the wires the old pole gave a shuddered and toppled over. An inquest revealed it to be rotten at the bottom.
Henry Stroupe, a member of the campus corps assisting Mr. Tilson, fled when the pole began its descent and escaped injury. Shortly before he had been on top of the post, putting on new brackets.
The pole lodged in a pine tree across the street and was wired back in place until a new pole could be erected.

LOWRANCE HEADS PHILOMATHIANS

New Officers Chosen At Meet- ing On Jan. 6; Johnson Is Vice President

Bomar Lowrance, of Charlotte, was elected president of the Philomathian Literary society here Friday night, Jan. 6, for a term of office covering the next nine weeks. He succeeded Carl Rogers, of Cleveland, Tenn., as president.

Is Active Student

Lowrance, is active in campus movements and numbers among his other offices that of business manager of the Laurel. He has not confined his efforts to literary activities, but has made a letter in football for the past two years, serving at the center position.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers elected during the meeting are: vice president, Herbert Johnson; recording secretary, C. B. Jones, corresponding secretary, Sam Justice; censor, Freeman Wright; fines collector, Paul Buck; dues collector, Billy Wright; chaplain, Charles Fisher; English critic, Arthur McGinty; expression critic, Harry Ward; janitor, Dan Martin; marshalls, James Bethea and Roland Gantt; librarian, Jesse Hilliard; pianist, Edgar Ramsey; choirster, John Corbett; and Hilltop reporter, Frank Watson.

The election of officers following an impromptu program, which was well received by the members. This was the first meeting of the society since the resumption of work after the holidays.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM

The Mars Hill College Chorus and Orchestra presented their annual entertainment here Saturday evening, January 7, before an appreciative capacity house. This entertainment is looked forward to with expectation each year by the Mars Hill students and the members of the chorus and orchestra spend hours of work in order to make the program of worthwhile interest.

If any of the well rendered numbers may be of special notice it was the "Japanese Love Song," and "The Boy who Stuttered and the Girl who Lipped," sung by Miss Elizabeth Blanton and Virgil Cox. "A Quartette Rehearsal," sung by R. L. Richardson, J. T. Wilkins, Jr., J. O. Corbett and S. T. Briggs was also well received.
The program included the following

DEFICIT ON SWIMMING POOL AMOUNTS TO \$900 ACCORDING TO BURSAR

Total Of \$486 Pledged By CIP's Not Included In Report; Act- ual Cost Exceeds Estimate By \$440.91

NOTE TO COVER REST

A report received from the Bursar's office regarding the financial status of the pool which the classes of 1932 and 1933 are giving to the College indicates that nearly \$900.00 is owed. The report is as follows:

Paid by trustees	\$463.00
Paid by teachers	218.50
Paid by students	530.00
Total paid	\$1,211.50
Actual cost	\$2,103.91
Total paid	1,211.50
Amount due	\$ 892.41

It is to be remembered that the amounts listed above are those actually paid. They do not include \$486.95 that has already been pledged but that has not yet been paid. The room deposits of those now in school are not transferred to the fund for the pool until the final settlement is made in the Bursar's office. This is done that those now at Mars Hill will have the benefit of their room deposits.

Exceeds Estimate

The pool exceeded the estimated cost by \$440.91. This additional expense was incurred in making the floor around the pool larger than it was originally intended, repairs, and other items which were not considered in the first estimate of \$1663.00.
Actual Deficit Is \$405.00
The actual deficit now is \$405.46. A note of \$500.00 dollars has been made to cover this but there will have to be interest paid on this until it is removed.

Avon Players Present Shakespeare's Hamlet

Joseph Selman And His Players Thrill College Students

The Avon Players, famous Southern dramatists led by Joseph Selman, played Shakespeare's well known "Hamlet" here Saturday evening in the College Auditorium to the enjoyment of a packed house of Mars Hill students and faculty.

Joseph Selman who played the part of Hamlet, superbly enacted that role and he was supported by an excellent cast. The players were brought to the college by the entertainment committee as part of the lyceum series.

Exam. Schedule

Time of Class	Time of Exam.
8:15 M. W. F.	Sat. P. M., Jan. 14 (1:00-4:00)
8:15 T. T. S. and all	3:00 Mon. A. M., Jan. 16 (8:30-11:30)
9:15 W. F.	Mon. P. M., Jan. 16 (1:00-4:00)
9:15 T. T. S.	Tues. A. M., Jan. 17 (8:30-11:30)
10:15 M. W. F.	Tues. P. M., Jan. 17 (1:00-4:00)
10:15 T. T. S.	Wed. A. M., Jan. 18 (8:30-11:30)
1:00 M. W. F.	Wed. P. M., Jan. 18 (1:00-4:00)
2:00 M. W. F.	Thur. A. M., Jan. 19 (8:30-11:30)
1:00 T. T. S.	Thur. P. M., Jan. 19 (1:00-4:00)
2:00 T. T. S.	Fri. A. M., Jan. 20 (8:30-11:30)
All classes at 7:30	Fri. P. M., Jan. 20 (1:00-4:00)

Classes not listed will meet for examinations at last recitation period prior to regular schedule.
Chapel exercises will be held from 8:15 to 8:30.

J. B. HUFF OWNS FAMOUS CANE

Gold Headed Cane, Used In Senatorial Assault, Now In Possession Of English Head

The gold headed cane which was awarded to Senator Preston Brooks of South Carolina seventy-six years ago by his constituents for his murderous assault on Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, is now in the possession of Professor J. B. Huff, head of the Mars Hill English Department.

This historical old cane is of mahogany with a gold head upon which has been inscribed, as the years fled, the names of the men to whom it was handed down. Senator Brooks presented the cane to his friend, Gov. J. L. Orr of South Carolina, who in turn gave it to C. Orr. From C. Orr it went to H. C. Orr, from H. C. Orr to J. A. Orr, and from J. A. Orr to J. L. Orr, Jr. Professor Huff gained possession of the cane through some matrimonial alliance with the Orr clan.

Cane Given as Reward for Assault

Students of history will recall this colorful assault which is said to have played a big part in bringing the opening of the civil war to a head. Senator Brooks was at the time serving in the 35th Congress as was Mr. Sumner. He became so incensed by some of Sumner's remarks in an elaborate speech on "The Crime Against Kansas," that he beat him about the head with a gutta-percha cane until he became insensible and fell to the floor. Sumner never fully recovered from the injuries.

House Exonerates Brooks

The House of Representatives investigated the matter and suggested the immediate expulsion of Brooks from Congress, however, the motion was defeated and Brooks resigned only to be re-elected to his seat.
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Coltrane Fuller On Freighter To Europe

Left School In October And Secured Job As Cabin Boy After Many Adventures

Coltrane Fuller, of Lumberton, N. C., who attended college here this fall until he decided to shift on his own, sailed from Galveston, Tex., on Dec. 23 as a cabin boy on a freighter bound for Bremen, Germany, and other points east.

Left School In October

As it is remembered by the students, Coltrane became dissatisfied
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ENTRY BY S. J. JUSTICE GIVEN FIRST PLACE IN SHORT STORY CONTEST

"The Comeback Kid," a Boxing Story, Chosen After Original Winner Is Discarded For Length

STUDENTS FAIL TO ENTER

(By MARK ORR)
realistically written story of the boxing ring was awarded first place in the short-short story contest sponsored here by the Hilltop. The story was written by S. J. Justice, Managing Editor of this publication.
Falk S. Johnson's story, "Pursuit" drew second place and "Fugitive of the Hills," by Claude P. Dills, came third.

Original Winner Ruled Out

The English faculty, composed of Prof. J. B. Huff, Prof. J. A. McLeod, and Miss Ethel Gregg, judged the entries and awarded the decision to another story. When a check-up was made it was revealed that this manuscript had exceeded the word limit, which was set at 1500; so "The Comeback Kid," which had originally been adjudged second place, was moved up to the first choice.

Students Fail to Respond

The contest was launched to give the college students an opportunity to express their creative ability through its columns. The promoters of the contest were disappointed to find that only members of the Hilltop staff entered stories for competition when it was held for the benefit of the entire student body.
Five manuscripts were entered in the contest:

"Fugitive of the Valley," by C. P. Dills; "Pursuit," by Falk S. Johnson; "The House That Ella Built," by Falk Johnson and "I'm Going to Die," by the same author in addition to the winning story "The Comeback Kid," by Sam Justice.

The judges commented favorably on the entries and it is probable that some of the other stories will be published in this paper in later issues.

The winning story will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Clios Elect Carolyn Haynes As New Head

Officers Chosen On December 15; New President Follows Agnes Stack

Thursday afternoon, December 15, in the regular business meeting, the Clio Literary Society chose its officials to lead the group for the next nine weeks. Carolyn Haynes was chosen as president. Pattie Fleetwood was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Shipman, second vice-president; Mary Greene, recording secretary; and Sylvia Ammons, censor.

Other Offices Filled

Other officials elected were: Lucy Chandler, corresponding secretary; Alberta Ivy, pianist; Edith Nichols, choirster; Mildred Moore, chaplain; Hildreth Squires, reporter; marshalls, Rose Bradford, Pauline Snelson, and Zelma Price.

Miss Haynes, the new president, succeeds Miss Agnes Stack who has made an excellent president for the society. As Miss Stack welcomed Miss Haynes to the president's chair with Clio love and dignity, each member of the society resolved anew to cooperate in every way with the new president and to put her very best into Clio-Phi during the year '33.

Graduate With High Honors

Miss Haynes, who is a native of Waynesville, graduated from Waynesville High School in '31 with high honors. Since her arrival on the campus last year, Miss Haynes has
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