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MATHIANS CHOOSE JUSTICE TO LEAD UP IN SPRING TERM

Wilkins Elected Vice-President; Dry Side Wins Prohibition Debate

CONTESTS PLANNED

A meeting of the Philomathian society here Friday night, at the home of Black Mountain, was held to head the organization for the spring term. He succeeded Lowrance, of Charlotte.

Officers Elected

Officers elected were as follows: vice-president, John Wilkins, personville; recording secretary, W. D. De Brule; secretary, John Champion, Carolina; and censor, C. B. Florida.

Todd was elected fines; Marler Tuttle, dues collector; David Bray, English secretary; expression critic, Bunker; marshalls, Bill Marcalvin Connor; choirster, Fisher; pianist, John Wash; librarian, Thomas Merrill; reporter, Abraham L. Simons; janitor, John Thomas.

Society Contests Planned

New officers will serve for a nine weeks, being replaced in May by the officers that will come over into next year. Several contests are on the schedule for the ensuing office with the oratorical, and contests, both for high school and college, slated to take

place. An interesting program preceding the election of officers. H. H. Allen will give the program with a well gotten up on "The Confederate

Prohibition Wins Repeal Debate

At the debate on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed in the immediate future." Clyde M. and Freeman Wright set forth the arguments for the affirmative. John McLean and Billy Moore argued the cause of the negative. The debate became warmer as it proceeded and before the rebuttals were given, each side had gotten under the collar. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. (Continued on page 3)

Editorial Member To Publish Book Soon

W. N. Johnson completes "Radical Christianity," dealing with religion and the depression.

W. N. Johnson, professor of economics in Mars Hill College, has completed a book tentatively titled "Radical Christianity," which is to be published this spring. The book aims to show that Christianity is now treated as a state of affairs, whereas it should be treated as a way of life. A chapter devoted to the relation of Christianity to the world is the pivot upon which the author's argument will be based. Dr. Johnson conceives a new Christianity as the key to the world and to future economic

Johnson is the author of a number of books and editor of the "Next Step," a periodical circulating among members of the Southern Baptist Convention. "Stewardship Vitalized," "Dominate or Permeate," and "Readjustments in Southern Life" are his most recent books, particularly "Stewardship Vitalized," have occasioned wide discussion in the South.

Senior Superlatives Are Selected

The Senior superlatives were picked at a meeting of the C-II class here last Tuesday with the following results:

Best all-around boy—John Wilkins
Best all-around girl—Lily Bennett
Most intellectual boy—Falk Johnson

Most intellectual girl—Linda Haynes

Most beautiful girl—Sue Stewart Moore

Best looking boy—Bomar Lowrance

Most conceited—Dick England

Friendliest—John McGehee

Campus flirt—Pearl Ownby

Campus shiek—W. D. De Brule

Best dressed boy—Pig Holland

Best dressed girl—Pearl Ownby

Laziest boy—Frank Watson

Laziest girl—Emma Van Sant

Biggest "cobb"—Mildred Moore

Biggest "four-flusher"—W. D. De Brule

Most athletic boy—Walt Rabb

Most athletic girl—Agnes Stack

Dumbest boy—Johnny Reece

Dumbest girl—Pauline Wall

Biggest woman hater—Alexis Vinokuroff

Biggest man hater—Agnes Stack

Campus clown—Carol "Stud" Posey

Biggest eater—Dud Rabb (with Emmy Van Sant a close second.)

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

Casts Picked For Plays To Be Given At Chapel Hill

The officers of the Dramatic Club for the spring term are as follows: president, Ruamie Squires; vice-president, Reed Wood; secretary, Pearl Ownby; treasurer, Doris Gibbs; reporter, Sue, Stuart Moore; program committee, Elizabeth Shipman, Sara Corpening, and Margaret Owen.

To Present "Pygmalion And Galatea"

The Dramatic Club will present publicly, "Pygmalion and Galatea," a mythological comedy in three acts, on Saturday night, March 18.

Casts Chosen For Contest Plays

Casts have been chosen for "Hearts Enduring," a one-act play by John Erskine, and "Shimmering Steel," an original play by Mildred Moore, which was accepted by the Carolina Dramatic Association at Chapel Hill. These plays are to be taken to Carolina to be presented on April 31.

College Receives Endowment Gift

Mrs. M. C. Treat Adds To String Of Contributions With \$2,000 Check

Monday, February 27, 1933 will be recorded as a prosperous day for Mars Hill College. At a time when institutions are having to struggle for lack of funds, and all the banks of the nation are restrained by moratoriums, it is a favorable wind that brings from the Pacific coast a check for \$2000 to add to the present endowment fund.

The gift was the gracious benefaction of Mrs. Treat, wife of the late M. C. Treat, who herself has given more than \$25,000 to the endowment fund of the college. Mr. Treat, also, has donated generously for loan funds and buildings. Besides a perpetual loan fund established in 1905 and added to in 1923, he made possible by his gifts both Melrose and Treat dormitories.

Mr. and Mrs. Treat have for thirty years been the most liberal contributors to the institution.

DEAN CARR IS REELECTED HEAD OF SOUTHEASTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Group Admits Three New Members; Middle Georgia State Teachers, South Georgia State Teachers, and Pikeville

NEWPORT CHOSEN AS SITE

Dues Slashed; State Units To Be Formed

Dean I. N. Carr, of Mars Hill college, was reelected president of the Southeastern Junior College Athletic Association at the meeting of the officers and coaches of the conference here during the annual tournament. Other officers elected were: V. L. Phillips, president of Shenandoah college, at Dayton, Va., vice-president; while J. S. Kendall, of Weaver, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting three new teams were admitted to the association running the total number of schools to fifteen. The new teams are: Middle Georgia State Teachers' college, the tourney winners; Pikeville, at Pikeville, Ky.; and South Georgia State Teachers.

To Foster State Units

An important step taking by the association was to permit any state that has as many as six schools in the association to form a state unit of the organization with the privilege of holding tourneys to determine state winners, with the trophies being furnished by the mother group. As a result of this action, six more teams are expected to come in from North Carolina to round out a state group in that state. Weaver and Mars Hill (Continued on page 6)

W.N.C. To Be Featured By 1933 Catalogues

3,000 New Bulletins To Come Off Press This Week

Mars Hill patrons will be interested to know that there is a great demand for new Mars Hill College catalogues. This week three thousand are expected from the Biltmore Press in Asheville. The new catalogue features for the first time Western North Carolina. The reverse side of the frontispiece is a pictorial map (drawn by Miss Bowden,) showing Mars Hill in relation to points of interest in this section of the state. There is also a full page picture of Mt. Mitchell and its surroundings. The catalogue is a ninety-six page book, and once again the cover is blue.

APOLOGY

We, the Senior staff, being responsible for this paper wish to state that the purpose of this issue is neither to play up the best nor the worst of the class, but rather to give a representative array of the talents of the constituency of our group. What you will read in these pages is representative of the class as a whole. Most of us have been here two years, while many of our number have been under the learned eaves here as many as three annuus; so we deem our literary expressions as a reflection on our training here. As someone put it, "All that we are and all that we have, we owe to Mars Hill College and Mrs. Moore" (including our last semester's bill.)

Again may we say that we have tried to publish a representative effort of the upper class and hope that it may bring enjoyment, if not enlightenment, to those who peruse its pages.

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED TO 141 SENIORS AT COMMENCEMENT

C-II PRESIDENT



Mr. John Wilkins, the president of the Senior class, was chosen "best all-around boy" in the recent Senior Superlatives contest held here. Mr. Wilkins makes his home in Hendersonville and is very prominent in campus activities.

DEBATERS WIN NINE; LOSE FIVE

Negative Accounts For Six Of Wins; Coaches Pleased With Affirmative Showing

Nine victories and five losses is the record of the debate team to date according to Professor J. B. Huff. Of that number the girls' team have won five and the boys have won three with a mixed team accounting for the other victory. The girls have participated in ten debates. Negative teams have scored six of the nine victories. Defeat Weaver and Boiling Springs

In the preliminary junior college tournament here, Mars Hill boys won a place in the finals held at Salisbury, N. C., March 10-11, by defeating the Boiling Springs negative and the Weaver affirmative. C. B. Jones and W. Jones comprised the affirmative team while J. McGehee and F. Johnson made up the negative.

Affirmative Makes Good Start

Affirmative victories throughout intercollegiate competition have been rare, according to Mr. Huff. The three wins made by the teams are very pleasing, he implied. The members debating this side of the question are Jones and Jones, Johnson and McGehee for the boys, while Wellborn and Morgan uphold the query for the girls.

Ralph Maxcey Chosen To Lead Language Club

Type Of Girl Preferred By Roman Youths Is Brought Out In Paper

The Foreign Language Club, with representatives from the Greek, Latin, Spanish, French, and German departments, convened in the Philomathion hall for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, February 14. The new semester officers, Ralph Maxcey, president; Linda Haynes, vice-president; Madge Thomas, secretary; Mareta Huggins, reporter, took their places with enthusiasm and determination to lead the club to new heights of learning.

The program, consisted of three prepared papers: "Beauty Culture Among the Romans," by Mae Danner; "The Effect of Precissite in France During the Time of Louis Fifteenth," by Linda Haynes; and "Traditions in Spain," by Ralph Cole.

From Miss Danner's paper the club learned that the fair Roman damsels (Continued on page 6)

W. R. Chambers, Marion Attorney Scheduled For Alumni Address

ORATION CONTEST, MAY 20

Programs To Follow Accustomed Schedule

Plans for graduation this spring are getting well under way, according to a statement issued by President R. L. Moore, with a total of 141 seniors expected to get their sheepskins either at commencement or in summer school.

Chambers To Speak

Although plans are not definitely formulated the graduation schedule is expected to follow closely to those of previous year. One change, however, will find the alumni speaker coming during one of the nights of the Commencement program instead of on the final morning. Mr. W. R. Chambers, an attorney of Marion, is slated for the alumni address this year.

Declamation Meet On May 13

The first Commencement contest between the literary societies is the annual declamation contest which is docketed for Saturday night, May 13. On the following Saturday night the oratorical contest will take place. The reader's, essay, and debates contests have not been definitely dated, but will come off during the last week, probably in the afternoons. None of the outcomes of the clashes will be revealed at the close of the contests, but will be kept a secret until Commencement morning when President Moore will announce the winners from the stage.

Those who hope to get diplomas are:

Luther Atkinson, Nas Bailey, Lillie Bennett, Paul Berry, Elizabeth Blanton, William Bodenheimer, Rose Bradford, Minnie C. Brooks, Roy Bryant, Ossie Bullard, Fred Byrd, Ruth Cates, J. W. Champion, Lucile Champion, Nora Champion, Jane Chandler, Arthur Childs, Francis Coachman, Louise Coates, Ralph Cole.

Elizabeth Cole, Clara Colvard, Sarah Corpening, Julia Cox, Joseph Crawford, Dorothy Crutchfield, Jack (Continued on page 6)

KATE HUSKINS IS CLIO HEAD

New Officers Elected At Meeting On March Second

Kate Huskins, of Burnsville, N. C., was elected head of the Clios for the next nine weeks at a meeting held March 2.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Azaleen Kicklitter; recording secretary, Ruth Cates; corresponding secretary, Pearl Puett; censor, Zelma Price; chaplain, Louise Coates; chorister, Grace Cole; pianist, Janie Britt; costumes, Pauline Snellson; music critic, Louise McCracken; expression critic, Agnes Stack; literary critic, Garnette Shipman; marshalls, Sue Stewart Moore, Madge Thomas, and Ruth Wagner; program committee, Pattie Fleetwood, Elizabeth Blanton, Rose Bradford; librarian, Maggie Waldrop, and reporter, Roberta Nestor.

The program preceding the election was as follows: Piano solo, by Dorothy Smith; Reading, "Soul of the Violin," read by Azaleen Kicklitter, and accompanied by Lillian McGregor, pianist and Nelle Bennett, violinist, duet, "Music In The Air," by Gladys Houser and Pearl Puett; reading "The Happy Prince," by Mary Ella Newbrough; and a violin solo, "The Desert Song," by Nelle Bennett.

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