

Washburn Captures Speaking Contest

Forest City Youth Awarded Phi Contest Honors With Declamation On "Napoleon Bonaparte"

John Washburn of Forest City, N. C., was voted the winner of the Annual Philomathian Literary Society Declamation Contest on Feb. 3, when he gave a declamation entitled "Napoleon Bonaparte." Second place was awarded to Ollin Owens, of Wilson. The subject for his declamation being "Immortality." Others placing were Jack Dale, who gave "This Diminishing World." Edwin Powell presented "A Nation's Orator," and John Reese, who was chosen alternative.

The first four winning places in the contest will meet representatives of the Euthalian society in the annual contest at commencement.

Floral Donations Made To College

Mr. William Wyatt, Sr., Of Raleigh, Sends Great Quantity Of Flower Seeds To Beautify Campus

A great number of Sweet Pea and Nasturtium seeds were given recently to the college by William Wyatt, Sr., Raleigh.

Mr. Wyatt is the father of a former Mars Hill student and has visited the college frequently in the past. Seeing the need of more flowers and wishing to be of service he has contributed enough seed to "cover a hillside" and plans are being made as to the places that the seeds shall be sown.

It is through such thoughtful and gracious donations as this that Mars Hill will soon become one of the most beautiful colleges in North Carolina.

Ruth Kellar Sent To State W.M.U. Meet

Y. W. A. Representative Attends Three-Day Session At Winston-Salem

Miss Ruth Kellar was sent as the Mars Hill college Y. W. A. representative to the state W. M. U. convention which met this year at Winston-Salem on Tuesday, February 28 and lasted through March 2.

It was the fortieth annual session and one of the most outstanding in the history of the North Carolina Baptists. Representatives came from all parts of the state and great projects and plans were made.

Miss Kellar was chosen as the Mars Hill representative by the Y. W. A. council. No other girl in the organization has done more than she to promote its interests and to develop it in every possible way. Miss Melba Holt represented the town Y. W. A.

Ralph Maxcey Chosen To Lead Language Club

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in 753 B. C., as well as modern girls, used cosmetics. The Roman youths preferred tall, stately built young women who had no wrinkles, but who did have "a full row of white teeth, two good eyes, long dark lashes, brows that were dark, well shaped and just meeting between the eyes, and, of course, an unblemished complexion of soft texture." Since there were no beauty parlors at that time each Roman lady had a troop of personal slaves to attend to her beauty.

Next month the club will study the lyrics. Spanish music will be the main feature of the program.

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Dale, Mae Danner, Mary Denham, Glen Elkin, Webster Ellenwood, Richard England, Ernest Ludy, Vance Ferguson, Douglas Ferguson, Hobart Ford, Bonnie Mae Francis, Emmett Francis, Doris Gibbs, Mary Green, Marvin Harris, Carolyn Haynes, Linda Haynes, Lois Haynes, Ruth Hensley, Hazel Herndon, Pegram Holland, Lucile Hollingsworth, Bayard Howell, Donnie Hudson, Mareta Huggins, Kate Huskins, Alberta Ivey, Herbert Johnson, Falk Simmons Johnson, Ansel Jones, S. J. Justice, Azaleen Kickliter, Rebecca Knight, Mae Ledford, James Taylor Lumley.

William Martin, Ralph Mauney, Ralph Maxcey, Victoria Michael, Mieriam Mohr, Mildred Moore, Sue Stuart Moore, William Murray, Moses McCall, Louise McCracken, John McGehee, Roberta Nestor, Mary Ella Newbrough, Ollin Owens, Pearl Ownby, Fred Parker, Ivan Peterson, Harriett Phoenix, Edison Archibald Pickelsimer, Carol Posey, Edwin Powell, Zelma Price, Pearl Pruett, John Reece, Truett Rhyne, Robert Richardson, Marie Roberts, Carl Rogers, Ruth Rose.

William Sanders, Mabel Shaver, Clarence Shore, Thomas Sinclair, Marietta Smith, James Smith, Pauline Snelson, Thomas Speed, George Sproles, Ruamie Squires, Lillyan Agnes Stack, Arthur Stroup, Henry Stroupe, Alma Swanson, Madge Thomas, Marler Slate Tuttle, Emma Antoinette VanSant, Alexis Vinokuroff, Vaughan Wagner, Ruth Waggoner, Maggie Waldrop, Spurgeon Waters, Hampton Frank Watson, John T. Wilkins, Jr., Hugo Otto Williams, William Reed Wood, Lawrence Jay Woody, Abbey York, Elaine Young.

Robert Hinkle, Ruby Jane Wells, C. H. Williams, Pearl Cornwell, Clyde Avers, Jonas Chandler, Boyd Hamnes, Carlyle Jones, Bomar Lowrance, Gholston Myrick, Agnes Lowe, Harold James Nordan, Willie B. DeBrule, Johnnie McCurry, Lena Young, Mack Wilson, Edith Nichols, Connell Roberts, Norman Young and Garnette Shipman.

Fall Of Freeman Features Service

A slip, a skid, a sickening crash, and Mr. L. E. M. Freeman found himself to be in a position on the floor that was hardly becoming to a college student sitting in church while the collection plates were being passed.

Mr. Freeman had tilted his chair against the wall at a precarious angle, and it is believed that it was while his attention was being claimed on the other side of the temple of worship his chair oozed from beneath him to precipitate the catastrophe.

The crash came as a thunderclap out of a calm to the meditative audience and it was feared for a moment that even some of the most sabbath-observing deacons would forget the time and place. Mr. Freeman quietly came to a knee posture and peered over the edge of the pew to see if there was anyone that wasn't watching him. Assuring himself that he had been seen, he resumed his seat as nonchalantly as possible and gazed into infinity.

It was rumored that a pal, sitting near Freeman, encouraged the chair in making its pilgrimage, but no substantial evidence has been disclosed.

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The Value of a Sense of Humor

By SUE S. MOORE

One of the best and most valuable assets a person can possess is a sense of humor. Nature seems to have bestowed such a gift upon some people, but it is something all of us can acquire. A person does not have to be a silly, care-free type in order to have a sense of humor. On the contrary, it is the serious-minded person especially who needs a sense of humor. Dr. Samuel Johnson, who is generally considered a staunch, serious writer, has said, "Can surly virtue hope to find a friend?"

Agnes Ripplier, a writer of the twentieth century, gives the same idea in the following passage from her essay, *The Mission of Humor*: "Life has its appropriate levities, its comedy side. We cannot 'see it clearly and see it whole' without recognizing a great many absurdities which ought to be laughed at, a great deal of nonsense which is a fair target for ridicule."

A certain amount of worrying seems to be necessary for all of us, but too much of it will take away the joy of life not only for the worrying individuals, but for all his associates. Think over the people whom you care least about. They are a grouchy, never-satisfied group. Nothing pleases them, nothing is good enough for them. Take cases in our own school. This type of person says that the food in the dining hall is not fit to eat. The most of us know that the trouble is not with the food but with the individual. In practically all such cases the person is trying to make a good impression, and has not been used to things any better, probably not as good. Sometimes, perhaps, the food isn't up to par. In such a case a sense of humor would be the best remedy. A laughing comment upon the "zip" or the continued serving of eggs would be much better for the disposition of the speaker and the other members of the table than a disgusted look and a very unpleasant comment.

Sarcasm, oftentimes, is applied instead of a sense of humor. It is an attribute which few of us want, and too much of it is disgusting and even despicable. There are some cases when people seem to be sarcastic in order to have something to say. If, instead of finding something sarcastic to say about everything they hear, they could see the fun and humor in it, the world would be a happier place for all of us.

It is the little things which make life more pleasant, such as the joy of an early morning walk or the admiration of beautiful flowers and gorgeous sunsets. Along with this love of physical beauty should come the love of family and friends, of books and music. Disillusionment and disappointment will necessarily come, but the burden will be lightened if one is determined to see the gayety of life whenever possible, and the smiles and laughter will leave little room for the tears.

Paul J. Vipperman for several years has been at Albuquerque, N. M. He has established himself there as a chiropractor.

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Campus Character Claimed By Death

The faculty was the only group to laugh at the funeral. The students were crying loudly. Their bodies were twitching, jumpy with grief. The corpse was unconcerned.

The deceased (or just plain ceased) was Frank Bull, a character (or characteristic) that had been for years one of the most outstanding and outspoken personages in campus congregations (including classes).

It is true that he was a lazy loquacious rascal that was continually laughing around and talking aimlessly, laughing good-naturedly and saying Sunday School words every now and then when it was safe. But he was really a good fellow. Even the girls paid him almost constant attention (and he, in return, paid his attention to the girls). Some times the lights winked (or the student councilmen) a hint good night. But Frank Bull remained.

Yes, at the interment, the students cried loudly. The faculty was loud too—smiling.

The end came at 2:26 last night. Dr. Moore pronounced the benediction and said that the death was the result of overwork and late hours. There were many hushed, red-eyed was really an inopportune going. There were three more months of students about and on the bed. It school and many do not see how college life will be bearable without their constant and jovial friend.

Most gentle and innocent reader, weep for Frank Bull. He has departed. He has taken with him hours and hours of joyous pleasure. Yes, most innocent reader, weep.

This, of course, is just bull.

Charles B. Austin has passed his tenth anniversary as pastor of the West Washington Church, Washington, D. C. Reports give that during those years there have been 355 additions to the church and \$114,236.84 contributed to benevolences.

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Dean Carr Is Head Of Southern Athletic Association

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are already members, state teams that are members are: Rutherford, Belmont Abbey, Wingate, and Presbyterian. It is expected that Virginia-West Virginia sub-units.

Newport, host of the past two years, permanent site for the year the sponsors of the Mountain college to port and brought back leg group in preference is sponsored by the Post No. 41, of New Holder, commander of ing as director of the play is held in the Legion Memorial bu port.

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