

**PRESIDE AT ANNIVERSARY**



**HARRY HAND**  
President



**VICTOR WORKMAN**  
Secretary

**Dramateers Praised For Work On Play**

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ing, with Marian Sprinkle, as Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax, running a close second.

Boyd Ray, John Worthing; Jane Pope, Cecily Cardew; gave excellent versions of their parts, and the character bits played by Martha Beck, Lady Bracknell; Charles Weaver, the Rev. Canon Chasuble and Elizabeth Bass, Miss Frism, deserve the highest of praise.

Charles Denham, as Merriman, butler; Hubert Elliott, Lane, man servant; gave good interpretations of the British servant.

During the evening, appropriate music was rendered by the college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Paul King. Emmett Davis, attired in gay ninety costume, gave several accordian numbers.

Charles Denham was in charge of the lighting, and the stage crew consisted of: Council Pennell, Ralph Ashworth, Hubert Elliott, and Charles Denham.

Marshals for the evening were: Misses Wylma Flynn, Ruby Hopkins, Violet Keller, and Lillian Linney.

**F.D.R. Popular With Mars Hill Students**

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district, spoke for the Republican rally.

Interest ran high throughout the week. The class campaigned for both parties, and the Jeffersonian Democrats took an active part in the support of Landon, led by Hubert Elliott, Edenton.

After the returns of the campus election had been announced, Hubert Elliott, chairman of the Republican group, rolled James Randleman, of Mount Airy, around the college circle in a wheelbarrow before a cheering crowd of students. Elliott wore a placard proclaiming, "I Lost. I'm Still Fighting."

Boyd Ray, G. G. Morgan, Jr.,

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and J. C. Anderson served with Randleman on the Democratic committee. Miss Vivian Young, Bill Kennedy, and Joe Prevette, were on the Republican committee with Elliott.

Dean I. N. Carr announced that he was very much pleased with the project as handled by the committees. He said only 216 Mars Hill students failed to vote.

**Asheville U. D. C. Makes Library Gift**

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**ful Years**, which is a story of the Reconstruction period in Florida, and **The Making Of a Soldier-Letters of Gen. R. S. Ewell**. Among the more recent authors represented are autographed volumes by Thomas Dixon, several editions of Poe, one in a fine leather binding with India paper, and books DuBose Heyward, John Fox, Jr., Owen Wister, and others.

Professor I. N. Carr of the department of history at Mars Hill, and Miss Gladys Johnson, librarian, have helped to further the building up of this worthwhile Southern collection and have assisted the Asheville Chapter of the U. D. C. in the selection of books.

This "Southern Bookshelf" is already proving a very valuable asset to the Montague Library at Mars Hill where there are unusually excellent library faculties available for its students and faculty. The "Estella Nissen Montague Library," an attractive building of native stone, was the gift of Col. H. Montague of Winston-Salem. It was built in 1919, and was enlarged in 1933 so that its capacity was more than doubled, and it now contains ten to twelve thousand volumes on a wide variety of subjects.

*The Meeting Place For Mars Hill*  
**TINGLE'S CAFE**

*Join Your Friends At Our Fountain*  
**MARS HILL PHARMACY**

**SCORE AT WILL IN EASY WIN**

(Continued from Page 3)

The Lions outweighed and outplayed the Presbyterians, making 14 first downs to the Scot's two. The Maxton boys must be complimented however, on their gameness.

For the Lions, Ball did several pieces of shifty running, while Harris and Airheart crashed the line with apparent success. Gregory contributed his touchdown run and several other nice pieces of ground gaining. Kelly, O'Quinn, Godwin, and Wright turned in excellent work in the line. Dick Mansfield capitalized on his first attempt at first string quarterbacking and turned in a commendable performance, assuring himself a permanent berth.

Coach Oren Roberts used a new system of signals that did away with the huddle and speeded up the game considerably. The new system of signal calling proved its effectiveness in the new snap in the team. It also served however, to dim the cheer leaders efforts, as cheering was restricted to the half, and timeouts.

The line-up:

Mars Hill	Pos.	P. J. C.
Kelly	LE	Oramortic
Godwin	LT	Guy
Wright	LG	Price
Brantley	C	Kuter
O'Quinn	RG	Coleman
E. Robenson	RT	Leach
Webster	RE	Campbell
Mansfield	QQB	Albisca
Harris	LH	Murray
Airheart	RH	Eddings
Ball	RB	Skinner

**8113 AD**

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of Peculiar Journalism.

In this edition ran an article which may throw some light on the subject of the worn circle. This article, with innumerable references to a certain Haynes Brown, mentions something about "dating on the circle" a twentieth century expression, the meaning of which is unfamiliar to us. At least historians agree that something referred to as "dating" took place on the circle," a twentieth century activity with which we are unfamiliar.

Thus, because of the consideration and foresight of the peo-

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ples of the twentieth century, we are able to tell in some measure the type of life conducted by the ancients. We may, in view of this primitive existence, be thankful indeed that we are living in this age of modern conveniences.

(Be sure to read the complete account of the opening and the contents of the crypt in the Sunday pleto-types, on sale at all pleto-type stands.)

**College Editors Meet At Press Convention**

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day night telling the delegates that they, the college editors, were going to be the leaders of thought in the nation and that it was up to them to take their stand upon matters.

Friday morning was spent in roundtable discussions on editing and business problems of publications. At noon the delegates assembled for a luncheon given by the Louisville **Courier-Journal** and listened to a panel discussion on "If I Were a College Editor." Mark Etheridge, general manager of the **Courier-Journal and Times**, speaking for professional journalism told the editors to "... get an attitude." The second important point in his opinion was the formation of ideals and convictions, and lastly of tolerance to the opinions of others. "Freedom of action," he said, "extends only as far as the other fellows nose."

Kelley Thompson, publicity director, Western State Teachers' college, stressed the need for accuracy in writing.

Speaking for the college presidents, Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college pleaded with the editors to "... keep from spilling the beans editorially."

Concluding the discussion Dr. Joseph W. Rauch, Univ. of Louisville trustee reminded delegates that their papers gave picture of their college. "A news story," he further said made up of the raw material too raw."

Thurman "Dusty" Miller, Lisher, Wilmington, Ohio **Journal** gave the address at convention banquet Friday illustrating his points with anecdotes and amusing illustrations he completely won his case.

Saturday morning John B. nedy, NBC radio commentator former associate editor of **C** spoke at the final convocation.

**ELLIOTT REELECTED**

Betty Elliott, Detroit, Mich. been reelected as president Nonpareil literary society. For the second time in the history of the organization that this has ever been bestowed upon a member twice. Other officers: Louise Lane, vice president; Williams, recording secretary; Juanita Waugh, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Newman, clerk; Sarah Ellen Brunson, cheerleader; Ruby Lineberger, choicest; Carolyn Hodges, pianist.

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