

## TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

### Vocational Talks Are Well Received By Students

#### Interesting Topics By Guest Speakers Prove Helpful

One program of a series on vocational guidance was presented at Mars Hill college each day for two-week period beginning April 10.

The first of the series was "Business as a Vocation," given by D. Hiden Ramsey, secretary and general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times company.

Mr. Ramsey told the students that if they wished to do so they could make the business profession as honorable as any profession they could enter. He said there are three characteristics of a successful business man: first, character; second, willingness; and third, mental alertness.

Mr. Ramsey stated that more people are ruined by laziness than alcohol. "One of the main troubles of young people today is that they are not willing to work." In closing, he urged each student to choose that vocation in which he will be happy, and can develop his personality.

The Rev. W. H. Covert, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mars Hill, gave the second talk April 11.

Mr. Covert, in his talk on religious work as a vocation, pointed out the many hardships and sacrifices that ministers and their families have to bear. "But great things will be their reward." He declared that in the wide field of religious work there is naturally more room at the bottom than at the top. However, he added that the need for service is greatest at the bottom of the ladder. Opportunity is in the hands of all ministers in moulding the lives of the young people and in being a comfort for them.

In closing, Mr. Covert showed that one's religious work could influence others to go out and accomplish more in the name of Christ than we ourselves ever dreamed of doing. As an example he cited the lives of the Yale men and told how the preaching of the gospel influenced the other so as to make him one of the greatest preachers of all time.

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### Laurels Expected Within Two Weeks

The 1939 edition of the Laurel, Mars Hill college yearbook, is expected to be ready for distribution on or about May 5, according to John Lewis, editor-in-chief. The proof was read and corrected during the past week, and the book is now on the press.

The Laurel this year will be the largest in size yet issued; over 450 pages have already been submitted for. Elaborate padded covers and an entirely new design for the society section are featured.

John Hudson is business manager and Henry Brown is advertisement manager of the yearbook.

### Ball Chosen As Ideal Euthalian

John Ball, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, was elected as the Ideal Euthalian by the Philomathian Literary society Friday, April 21. In making their selection, the society voted on the candidate who nearest attained the ideals of both the societies, the Euthalians—dignity, simplicity, conservatism—and of the Philomathians—truth, purity and fidelity. John Ball is the retiring Euthalian president, and he will preside for his society at Commencement.

Horace Chamblee won the debate contest to become the best Euthalian debator. Dr. Pierce, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Lee, the debate judges, chose Willis Bennett as the Commencement debator who will be the colleague of Horace Chamblee, Bill Angel, alternate.

### Second Stunt Night Proves Popular With The Students

#### All Participants Prove To Be Very Entertaining

On Monday the second stunt night of the year was held in the Mars Hill college auditorium from 7 until 8:15 o'clock. Originated and sponsored by the B. S. U. council, these programs are designed to give as many students as possible an opportunity to appear before the student body. By these varied appearances, the council has not only provided entertainment, but many students have displayed originality and talent.

Charles Summey, master of ceremonies, called forth as the first selection, a duet by the Allred twins, Bill and Bob. With this very good start, a little swing music was added to the program when "Easy" O'Neill and Bill Avera gave their arrangement of

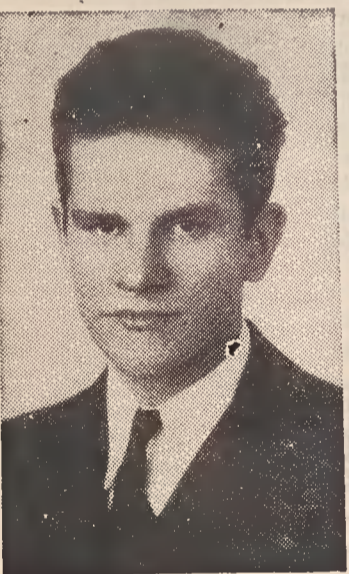
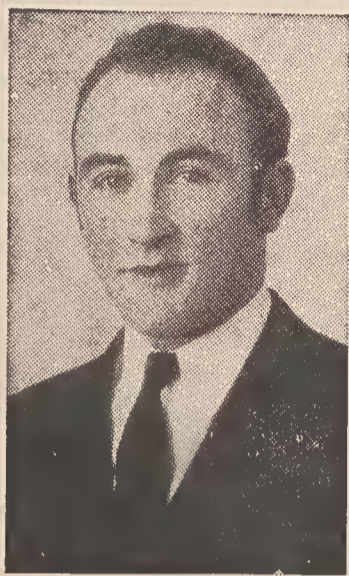
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### Tommy Evans C-I Head of Euthalians

Tommy Evans, of Batesville, Arkansas, was elected C-I president of the Euthalian Literary society last night at the regular business meeting. Mr. Evans succeeds John Ball, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, in office.

Other officers chosen at the same time are: Bill Duckworth, vice-president; T. L. Cashwell, secretary; Bill Allred, censor; George Blackwell, treasurer; Jack Tesh, chaplain; T. C. Wagstaff, English critic; Rush Beeler, recording secretary; Ralph Jinnette, expression critic; James Thomas, debate critic; Norman Harper, collector; Horace Small, chorister; Bill Avera, pianist; H. B. Parrott, librarian; Vernon Bixby, reporter; Bonnell Coachman, janitor; Harold Joines, time-keeper.

### Commencement Presidents



Students from four states have been elected to serve as commencement president of the four literary societies on our campus. At the top left is Dorothy Drake, of Atlanta, Ga., who heads the Nonpareils. At the top right is John Ball, of Greenfield, Mass., who heads the Euthalians. At the lower left is Cynthia Jane Hemke, of Lebanon, N. J., who heads the Clios, and at the lower right is David Hooks, of Smithfield, who heads the Philomathians.

### Combined Session Of Summer Schools Begins June Sixth

The western division of the Wake Forest - Meredith summer school will open its fifth session at Mars Hill college on June 5. Attendance has been steadily increasing since the opening of this division in 1935. According to Dean I. N. Carr, associate director, an even larger school is expected this summer. Many students, particularly teachers, will combine study with summer residence in the mountains.

Several new teachers will be added to the staff this year. The director of the Mars Hill division of the Wake Forest-Meredith summer school is Professor Bunyan Y. Tyner, of Meredith college; the presidents of Wake Forest, Meredith, and Mars Hill colleges are also officers of administration.

Erskine B. Bailey, principal of the Mars Hill high school, will be principal of the demonstration school this summer. Besides accommodating local students the demonstration school is open to boarding students of high school level, for whom a dormitory on the campus is reserved.

### Tate Is Elected As Ideal Philomathian

Last night J. E. Tate, of Winston-Salem, was elected as the Ideal Philomathian by the Euthalians. He received this newly adopted honor, having been judged as possessing most completely the ideals of both societies.

J. E. Tate was also selected as the best Philomathian debator, and he and Warren Pritchard, his colleague, will represent the Philomathians at Commencement. As alternates for J. E. Tate and Warren Pritchard, the judges selected Jim White and Harry Cook.

The debate contest was held as the regular literary program and was judged by Mr. S. B. King, J. W. Huff, and Mr. McLeod. The Anniversary debators were also selected by these judges during the same contest. They are Bruce Brown, Caughey Culpepper, George Culpepper, and Bartlett Dorr, with Bob Allred and Pete Merrill as alternates.

### Elaborate Plans Have Been Made For Gala Occasion

#### Charles R. Greene Is To Preside At The Affair

The annual banquet in honor of the senior class of Mars Hill college will be given by the juniors in the Oscar E. Sams dining hall tonight at eight o'clock. This event is the main social function of the school year, and elaborate plans for entertainment and decoration have been carried out.

The program, which centers about a nautical theme, is decidedly different from that used last year. Charles R. Greene, of Rufus, North Carolina, acting as captain, is to preside over the festivities of the evening. The C-I class president, T. L. Cashwell, will welcome the seven hundred students, faculty members and guests expected to attend. Reply to the welcome will be by Henry Brown, C-II president. There will be no guest speaker as heretofore; instead, in accordance with the banquet theme, the "Ship's Log" will be given by Mary Louise Howell and a "Ship's Papers" by Mac Norwood. A number of toasts are to be proposed during the program, including a toast to the Seniors by C. C. Hope with response by Rachel Templeton, a toast to the college by Peggy Brown with response by

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### New B.S.U. Council Receives Training At Greensboro

The new B. S. U. council, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ellison and W. R. Wagoner, left Friday, April 15, for Greensboro, where they attended conferences with other B. S. U. councilmen from various colleges and universities in the state.

The meetings began Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Forest Avenue Baptist church and lasted until five in the afternoon. The program of the day consisted of the call to worship, led by Mary Summey; the devotional; special music by Miss Ellison; the morning message, "Experiencing Life in Him" by Mr. Crouch; officer's conference in which the officers were directed in the work which they will be expected to do next year.

Following lunch, which was served in the Home Economics dining hall at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Mr. William Hall Preston spoke on "Southwide Emphases," and Miss Edith Evans, of Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, discussed "Loyalty in the Church."

After the dismissal by Dr. S. L. Stealey of Raleigh, the council left Greensboro for the return trip at 5:30 and arrived at Mars Hill at 1:00 o'clock on Sunday morning.