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#### n censast issue's column was devotrange, nainly to those interested in natiopry and international affairs. ings st issue will interest those stua natis who like literature and Engto b The letter comes from the his Ere person who wrote the last arkabler, Mr. Basil Edward Knight. ven irexplains in detail Cambridge 'ersity and a few of its tradi-

has ps. Mr. William Craven has and m kind enough to allow us to in withis letter. We welcome any cussia, ers from other students. The t coner reads as follows:

e woo,r Bill: , how have been having some

eastest unusual weather in England justifiche last two months. It turned war ty cold on the Saturday before ies wijstmas, and on Monday it was n theiwing. By Wednesday the main he hatet of Harrow was covered bility, or three inches deep in very ainst d snow in spite of the fact ve to t many cars were using chains. which is the first time I have seen thous wearing chains, although it r of wly frequently happens in nain sts of North England and Scotring, d. We had several falls of will I'w during the week, and the

was on the following Mon-Again on the 25th of Octowe had snow here (I have in back since the 16th). In the LL rning it was raining, but it **RS** inged to sleet at 9:00 a. m., 1 later to snow, which lasted wo<sup>til</sup> 5:30. All this is remarkable Price, are surprised when we get very small fall a year. Preice us to Christmas week the last l I saw was Easter, 1937; preus to that, Easter, 1936. Both IEASI these were about one inch in e fields of soft snow, which the during the day.

I am sorry I have not got any stures of the college yet. I have d a look around, and I could ille ly see one which gave no idea SIT all of what the place is like. (Continued on page 4)

Eu's Celebrate 48th Anniversary Impressive Program Was Given Here On November 11

#### On Saturday night, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium, the Euthalian literary society commemorated its 48th anniversary.

The program was representative of the type of work done by 75 the proposal, made by a spethe society and consisted of a cially appointed committee, that number of forensic selections and the convention concentrate its musical numbers. First was an support in four Baptist colleges in address by William Duckworth, the state - Wake Forest, Merepresident of the society, followed dith, Mars Hill, and Campbellby the "Euthalian Hymn," sung to the exclusion of others. by the entire society. Then came a few moments of devotional led by Roy Lee and closed with an invocation by Professor S. O. Trentham. Next was rendered a declamation, "The Land Where Hatred Expires" by Ralph Jinnette. George Blackwell followed Jinnette with an oration, "Youth: Nineteen Hundred and Thirtynine." After a vocal selection, 'The Blind Plowman," by Paul Brunner, a debate was given, with James Thomas and Harold Sluder on the affirmative, and Tommy Evans and Horace Small on the negative. Then, after a violin solo, "Air-Varie," by William Craven, came in quick succession

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## **Blind Pianist Gives** Concert Here

#### Mr. Everette Bailey Plays Classical And Popular Music In Chapel

Mr. Everette Bailey, blind pianist, made his second appearance here when he gave a short concert of popular, classical, and religious music during a lengthened chapel period November 13, 1939. He accompanied Seth Perkinson, of the Asheville Y.M.C.A., earlier in the year.

Five years ago Mr. Bailey turned from dance orchestra to religious music. "God gave me my talent," he declared, "and I am

# **Convention Rejects**

**Recommendation** To Limit Support To Four Schools Is Killed

week, rejected by a vote of 77 to

The commission recommended the limitation of the Baptist State school system to four institutions and the creation of a coordinating committee for those four institutions. This committee, as proposed, is to consist of the presidents and other representatives of Mars Hill, Wake Forest, Meredith, and Campbell colleges, together with six members to be appointed by the convention.

At present, the boards of trustees of these schools are all named by the convention, but they have no connection with each other. The recommendation of the commission was for a committee to correlate and coordinate the educational program of the several institutions as far as it may be practicable.

The educational committee of the convention employed a committee of experts from Peabody college at Nashville, Tennessee, to make a survey of all Baptist schools in North Carolina. That committee recommended consolidation as an ultimate goal, but not as an immediate step. These recommendations eliminate several of the Baptist schools in the state, limit the system to two junior colleges, of which Mars Hill is one, and to two senior colleges.

# Honor Clubs Hold

### Non's Entertain With Reception Education Report Girls' Society Employs Southern Plantation As Theme

On Saturday evening, November 18, the Nonpareils entertained their Euthalian brothers at The Baptist state cenvention, their annual reception in Moore its 49th anniversary program this meeting in Winston-Salem this hall. The program was centered around a southern plantation lege auditorium before an auditheme.

> At the entrance of Moore Hall was a field of white cotton. In the background was the log cabin of a Negro slave, with pickaninnies deep in slumber and the low hum of some Negro spirituals. At the top of the steps was a magnificent colonial home with majestic white columns, glistening in couple was greeted on the porch D. C., secretary. by a dignified Negro butler with long sideburns and graying hair. lows:

The Non-Eu hall was transformed into a library and drawing room. At one end was a huge fireplace with a glowing fire and brass andirons. In this room, with its candelabra, family portraits, crossed swords, spinning wheels, colonial easy chairs, lovely ladies and gracious men, a colonial atmosphere was effectively created.

In the Cho-Phi hall was a beautiful garden typical of old plantation days. With stars and a moon overhead, an old-fashioned love seat, winding paths, a lovers' lane, and the faint smell of roses, one believed he was really wandering in the garden of some stately plantation.

Here the guests and society members were given another cordial welcome by Mary Corpening and Bill Duckworth, presidents of the two societies, as they stood by the white columns of this colonial home.

The following entertaining program was then presented: "Welcome," Emily Patrick; piano solo, "Claire de Lune," Bill Avera; reading, "A Black Blue Grass Widow," Gwendolyn Potter; skit, "A Word Apiece," Hilda

Program To Close Anniversary Season Clio's Will Entertain Phi's At Reception On December 2

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With its golden anniversary just one year off, the Philomathian literary society will present evening at 8 o'clock in the colence of faculty, students, and returned Philomathians and Clios.

The presiding officers for the evening are Clifton Merrill, of Asheville, president; Thomas White, secretary; and Robert Allred, of Marion, censor. The regular officers are Charles Greene, of Rufus, president; Bartlett Dorr, of Mt. Ranier, N. D., censor; and the rays of a harvest moon. Each Thomas White of Washington,

The entire program is as fol-

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," by the audience; devotional, Rexford R. Campbell; invocation, Dr. Hoyt Blackwell; "To Non-Eu," by Philomathian president; oration, "The American Ideal," Roger H. Crook; declamation, "What Price War," Charles M. White; piano solo, Rochmininoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Kent C. Brannock; debate, "Resolved, that all junior colleges in the United States should have student government," with Bruce B. Brown and Bartlett P. Dorr in the affirmative, and George B. Culpepper and Caughey B. Culpepper on the negative; oration, "Our House Needs Cleaning, Too," Charles R. (Continued on page 2)

It "Snows" Ashes When Forests Burn Unusual "Storm" Reduces Visibility, Surprises Local Folk

When Supt. Springs, of Mars Hill's C. C. C. camp number 2, drove into Mars Hill one afternoon last week he thought he had suddenly driven into a light snow-

storm. But when he got out of

AFE ontractor Is Expected To HT **Begin His Work Next** Week

Building Contract

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Zeb Robinson, a contractor of sheville, has been awarded the astruction of the proposed ience building, according to an inouncement made by Dean I. Carr.

CeS Contractor Robinson, an alumus of Mars Hill college, built the ifirmary and Edna Corpening ndieloore domitory, and he also built le addition to the dining hall. After leaving Mars Hill, Mr. obinson went to N. C. State colge, at Raleigh. Graduating there began construction work, and e has been connected with such ork practically all his life. His aughter, Margaret Robinson, raduated at Mars Hill last year. The new building will cost over 75,000 and, according to B. H. 'ilson, college engineer, the conreek."

returning it to God by singing and playing religious music." Mr. Bailey, blind since birth.

is an accomplished pianist and has played over the radio and at revival services throughout this section. Mr. Bailey has in his memory a large category of musical selections, popular, religious, and classical. His style is individualized in that he frequently departs from the original theme and intersperses phrases of his own.

The first part of Mr. Bailey's program was taken up in classical and semi-classical selections, some of which Mr. Bailey sang. Notably among this group were selections by Chopin and Liszt. After the half-way mark Mr. Bailey launched into a series of popular songs by more modern authors. The series he played by Hoagy Carmichael was received with thunderous applause by the students. Mr. Bailey explained that he was partial to Mr. Carractors will begin "the initial michael's music because he had 'ork Monday or Tuesday of next studied under him for nine months.

#### Monthly Meetings

On Tuesday night, October 13, the honor clubs of the campus held their regular monthly meetings. Each club presented a typical program.

first semester.

Stoker, Ralph Jinnette, Louise Wall, and Kemp Reese; clarinet solo, Mary Catherine Adams; "What Nonpareil Means to Me," Barbara Barrington; vocal solo, Mary Nell Hardin; skit, "When Martha and George Returned,"

C-I's who are eligible for honor Anne Lewis, Gordon Bernard, clubs will be accepted after the Dorothy McElwain, and Ed Long; (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Howard Powell, Charlotte Minister, Speaks On Privilege And Responsibility

Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor | highly as a church school and said that he had watched the deportof the Dilworth Methodist church, ment of this college for several Charlotte, addressed the students and faculty in chapel, November years. Dr. Powell divided his ad-21, under the auspices of the dress into three phases. He declared that it was a responsibility B. S. U., using as his subject, "What a Privilege to Have a Reto be a student; a responsibility to be a dreamer, providing a persponsibility." son made his dream a reality; and

Dr. Powell was presented by above all, said Dr. Powell, it was Bill Allred, twin brother of Bob Allred, B. S. U. president, who a responsibility to be a Christian. knew Dr. Powell as a pastor in Dr. Powell left the campus im-Marion, N. C. mediately after having lunch with

Powell praised Mars Hill very hall.

his car and investigated, he found that the large white flakes were not snow flakes, but ashes falling lightly from the sky. Supt. Springs explained that

the occurrence was a very unusual one and one that seldom happened in the earstern part of the United States. He said that the ashes came from some of the numerous forest fires that were burning in Madison county last week and that the nearest fire to Mars Hill was on Yates Knoll, ten miles away.

The ashes were carried aloft by a tremendous upward surge of heated air, suspended high in the heavens until the surrounding air was cooled, and then "snowed down" on the surrounding area. For several days during the time mentioned above, Mars Hill was enveloped in a thick curtain of smoke from the fires exactly as dense fogs curtain this area in In his opening remarks Dr. the students in the college dining certain seasons of the year. -From News-Record.