

Lions Face Tornadoes Tonight

CAMPUS SIDE ON SPORTS
 CALITIE JOHN S. FARRAR

Lions And Bobcats Battle To Draw

**Lions Score 43-32, Bobcats
 44-35, In Dual
 Series**

The Lions split a two-game series with the Bobcats from Lees-McRae college last Friday and Saturday.

Mars Hill took the initial game Friday by the score of 43-32. The Lions led throughout in a contest that was rough and speedy. "Booger" Whitaker, Fern Lambert, and Jimmy Joliff were the spearhead of the Lions' attack; Tom Fite stood out for the Bobcats.

Second Game

The Bobcats came back fighting in the second affair and walked off with a 44-35 triumph. It was a different quint from the one that faced the Lions the previous day. Paced by Harold Henson and Jay Armbruster, the Lees-McRae boys held a five-point or more advantage the entire game. The Lions, starting fine, could not hit the hoop as well as the day before. Coach Dickerson used his second team quite a bit during the contest. Little David Sams, substitute forward, rung the bell six times to lead the Lions with twelve points; Johnny Farrar was next with six tallies. In the second contest the "B" Lions eked out a 39-37 win over Asheville School. Charles White led the "Little Lions" with seventeen points.

Lineups

First Game

Mars Hill	Pos.	Lees-McRae
Farrar, 4	F	V. Henson, 4
Joliff, 10	F	H. Henson, 5
McMurray, 2	C	Fite, 11
Whitaker, 13	G	Armbruster, 6
Lambert, 11	G	Bean, 6

Substitutions—Mars Hill: Summey, 3.
 Lees-McRae: Ferebee, Minnick.

Second Game

Mars Hill	Pos.	Lees-McRae
Farrar, 6	F	V. Henson, 7
Joliff, 4	F	H. Henson, 12
McMurray, 2	C	Fite, 7
Whitaker, 13	G	Armbruster, 13
Lambert, 4	G	Bean, 5

Substitutions—Mars Hill: Summey, Sams, 12, Ponder, 4, Edwards, 1, Leatherwood, 2.
 Lees-McRae: Ferebee.

"European History As She Is Writ"

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"when a person died he was baptized or sprinkled," and just before death "the Church oiled him in preparation for his journey."

First among the sixteenth century reformers was Martin Luther, who openly broke with the Church in 1517 by nailing his "ninety-five species" on the chapel door at Wittenberg.

In England the pope's enemy was Henry VIII. The conflict between Henry and the pope was over the question of divorce. "The pope would not allow Henry to get a divorce; therefore Henry, exasperated, broke out with the pope and had him executed."

Henry's daughter who further strengthened the Protestant cause in England was Elizabeth. "She was said to have been a boy, but was a girl and did as a man does."

Turning to France we find re-

So saying Little Red Riding Hood takes out her "tommy gun" from the violin case and riddles her grandmother. Then she nonchalantly lights a marijuana cigarette and drives off singing "Two Sleepy People."

BASKETBALL COACH



Fred Dickerson

Students Here Get New Treat

There has been a birth on Mars Hill campus, according to an announcement made by B. T. U. director Bruce Brown in the general assembly last Sunday, February 4. Mr. Brown reported the arrival of Treat, Junior, an offspring of Treat B. T. U.

The new union has already begun activities under the leadership of Cyrus Kreamer, president. The total number of training unions here is now fifteen.

ligious toleration gaining ground in the sixteenth century under Henry IV. His "Edict of Nantes was an edict made at Nantes."

France grew into an absolute monarchy under Louis XIV, an "ambitious and lazy" king. This king is partly to blame for the French Revolution. Marie "Antoinette" was also responsible. She was very extravagant and helped to make the people discontent. Conditions grew very bad by 1789; "the people were starving and all their spirits were gone."

In this year the "Estates-General emerged into the Constituent Convention greatly because of his bold courage and strength." "It was while the king was at a tennis tournament that the Estates-General got in and made him sign a paper giving them a constitution."

Added to France's internal troubles was the problem of foreign war. "She went to war with Austria in 1792 because Austria would not admire the beauty of her country." One of France's military leaders in this war was "General Marseillaise."

BIG FIVE FLASHES

The White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina are setting a terrific pace in the basketball race in the Tar Heel state. Towering George Glenmack and little Jimmy Howard have been most of the offense for Carolina this year. Only twice have the Tar Heels been held below fifty points in a single game.

Glenn Price and Chuck Holley, veterans from last year's "never-a-dull-moment" boys at Duke, are again leading the Blue Devils. The Dukesters have made several successful invasions of the east this season. One of the highlights of their season thus far was the victory over Princeton at the dedication of their handsome new gym.

At Wake Forest, the Deacons are having a better than fair season. Coach Murray Greason found a bright spot in Herb Cline, sopho-

McConnell Gym Used Since 1924

**Building Serves As Place
 For Athletic Games,
 Classes**

At the north end of our campus stands the athletic center of Mars Hill college, McConnell gymnasium. This building was made possible by the generous donations of Mr. W. C. McConnell. It was erected in 1924, and since that date the rafters have echoed and re-echoed deafening cheers countless times as Mars Hill fought through to victory.

At the right of main entrance to the building is found the office of the man who directs the athletic activities of the college, Coach Roberts. Inside is found a shining waxed floor, which on Tuesdays and Thursdays is covered with the white clad forms of physical education students. Grunts of exertion and moans of pain can be heard as students try to follow the back-breaking exercise routine of the athletic instructor.

On Wednesdays and Fridays the grunts and moans are replaced by cheerful piano melodies as the fair sex of the college practice dainty folk dance steps under the guidance of Miss Sally Allen.

On Saturday nights the gallery that encircles the main floor is filled with loyal students—well supplied with lollipops—who gather to watch the Mars Hill Lions devour their foe.

In the basement are found the locker room and the swimming pool. Many students have never had the privilege of splashing about in this pool, but the cold weather makes it impossible to keep it in operation.

McConnell gymnasium serves a dual purpose. In addition to being able to develop their brawn there, the students also have the privilege of developing their intellectual powers because the front of the building is devoted to classrooms. In the basement botany and biology students gaze through microscopes at the mysteries of plant and animal life. In the upper stories students wrestle with German, Spanish, and English.

Mars Hill college can well afford to be proud of its gymnasium because it is a great asset to the college, both for recreational and athletic purposes.

more forward, who has worked great with veteran Vince Convery.

The Davidson Wildcats and the N. C. State Wolves have found the sledding tough at times. State's Bill Cromartie has proved himself a great threat to all opponents. Thus far the Wolves have had a very unsuccessful season.

The Wildcats have shone flashes of brilliance against many opponents, especially teams of the North State conference. Captain Jim "Footsie" Cowan, former Mars Hill athlete, has been the greatest player for Davidson. In a game against Citadel last Saturday, he scored 31 points to top all previous scoring in the Davidson gymnasium.

The teams of the Big Five are on the home stretch and will turn on the heat in preparation for the Southern conference to be held in Raleigh in March.

Double Header Is Scheduled

**Game Between Ace Rivals
 To Be A Natural;
 Played Here**

Coach Fred Dickerson's quintet faces the Brevard Tornado tonight in the gym in one of the most pointed-to games of the season. This is the first engagement of the two rivals this season.

Both teams have been playing good ball in the last two weeks. A close and exciting battle is anticipated when the opening whistle sounds.

It is not known just what lineup Coach Christenbury will send against the Lions. Peterson, a veteran, and Roberts have been leading the Brevard team in its late battles.

Coach Dickerson will probably start the following men: Farrar and Joliff, guards; Bill McMurray, center; and Whitaker and Lambert at forwards. This team averages well over six feet and with their height and aggressiveness should give the Tornado a real tussle.

In a preliminary contest the Mars Hill "Bees" will face the Brevard "Bees." This game will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

"Knock-Kneed"

By IMOGENE BROWN

My knees are loudly knocking;
 So I needs must kneel to pray,
 For I haven't said or done the things
 I planned to do today.

My intention was to rise on time
 In order that I should
 Have a full and happy day
 To spend in being sweet and good.

But the rising bell failed to
 awake me;
 So I dressed in a whirlwind of
 flurry;
 Then I mashed my hand in the
 room door
 As I slammed it in a hurry.

I fell down the dormitory steps;
 I ruined my last pair of hose.
 My knee was skinned and sore
 and numb,
 And blood streamed from my
 nose.

I counted to twenty and back
 again;
 (My bad words are all hocked;)
 Or I might have forgotten and
 used them
 When I found the dining hall
 locked.

I went to my seven-thirty class,
 Where my stomach growled protest
 When teacher so falsely accused
 me
 Of failing to do my best.

I nodded through Mr. Johnson's
 puns;
 I snored through History,
 Then sweated and suffered through
 "Grand Port de Bras"
 While Sally shouted at me.

The afternoon that followed
 Held accidents galore.
 But you have been so patient
 That I'll relate no more.

Yet there's a hidden moral;
 So when this tale be told,
 Please realize that little things
 Can surely try one's soul.

My knees are loudly knocking;
 I needs must kneel to pray
 And perhaps I'll do much better
 When dawns another day.

MISTRY STORY"

By MAX FREEMAN

A Little Red Riding Hood

modern: A cottage in the forest.
 "Italy, Red Riding Hood, wearing
 because cloak, comes into view rid-
 "In the rumble seat of a new
 wn" thelet. Picking up her trailing
 which she leaps lightly to the
 It was and, after dabbing her
 said, with more artificial sun-tan,
 stand of the humble Montgomery-
 cottage. She approaches
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 eat imbr, who has just had oppor-
 great to read her life insurance
 teenth!

ey, a Riding Hood—What large
 you have, grandma!

ion stndma—They have to be to
 s Spainthe four-point type in this
 nation, dearie.

abella Riding Hood—What a long
 The you have, grandma!

n it wndma—I used to be under-
 ella n agent in the G-man office,
 s another.

e unite Riding Hood—What few
 ne Mod you have, grandma!

d. A ndma — Pyorrhea, dearie.
 together out of five have it.

to rid Riding Hood—Check and
 e check! And what red
 you have, grandma!

Ag es ndma—That comes from us-
 of will the soaps advertised in
 er waagazines. There is so much
 instanc in it, you know!

of Dd Riding Hood (laughing)—
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 e Churtme I heard that wise crack
 life arly kicked the sides out of
 in 15 raddle, grandma. But here is
 concting I picked up for you in
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