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Blue And White Takes Brown

Completing the list of commencement elections, the Philomathians chose Bruce Brown, of Clyde, as the fourth president of the year.

Mr. Brown, also director of the B. T. U., will serve with the following officers: George Culpepper, vice-president; Bartlett Dorr, secretary; Tom White, censor; Caughey Culpepper, corresponding secretary; Cecil Hill, fines collector; Lowell Miller, dues collector; Charles Byrd, chaplain; Ernest Cox and David Lee, marshalls; Paul Meyers, chorister; James White, pianist; and Frederick Bruton, janitor.

The other Philomathians who have served as presidents this year are Pete Merrill, Charles Greene, and Earl Price.

Craddock Chosen Nonpareil Head

Fokes Is Vice-President; Other Officers Chosen

Elected last Thursday to preside over the Nonpareils at commencement this year is Alice Craddock, of Raleigh. Martha Fokes is the new vice-president. Other officers chosen along with Miss Craddock were Miriam Critcher, recording secretary; Ethel Croom, corresponding secretary; Leah Oglesby, censor; Jewell Ray, chaplain; Helen Trentham, chorister; and Alma Moore, pianist. A few minor offices will be filled at next business meeting.

Miss Craddock is the fourth president for this year and the last C-II to be elected to the highest literary society office in school. Emily Patrick was this year's C-I president; Mary W. Corpeneing was the anniversary president; and Claire Hardin served as training president.

Peter Deyneka Gives Program

Testimonies And Russian Music Heard In Chapel

Peter Deyneka, general director of the Russian gospel association, and his Russian-American evangelistic party presented an hour program of Russian songs and Christian testimony in the morning chapel service here February 27.

Mr. Deyneka, who came from Russia to the United States, told of his early years in his native country and of his conversion at Moody church in Chicago. At present he is making a brief tour, speaking in many churches and cities, and in some of these meetings is showing his moving pictures on religious work and on war in Europe.

The Russian-American evangelist was accompanied by Miss Nina Zernou, who is leaving in the spring for Alaska to do missionary work there; Miss Sonja Marchuk, a violinist, who for over a year has played on the eastern chain of the Columbia network from Boston, Mass., and George Bechik.

Speakers Steal Forensic Show Hope, Greene, And Reed Wear Tournament Laurels

Locking horns with forensic gladiators from Wingate junior college and Winthrop college, Mars Hill's representatives tongue-lashed their way through the defense of the opposition to claim four first and three third places in the annual Wingate forensic tournament held February 23 to 24.

C. C. Hope won first place in after-dinner speaking and was declared best debater in the men's division. Charles Greene won first place in the oration contest for men, third place in after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking. Gwen Reed won third place in the after-dinner speaking for women.

The Mars Hill delegation—consisting of forensic director J. B. Huff, Gwen Reed, Virginia Lisk, Vivian Crisp, Louise Thomas, C. C. Hope, and Charles Greene—left Mars Hill Friday morning and arrived in Wingate for the first speaking event held that evening and were guests of the dramatics club at the campus production Little Women.

The speech contest was under the direction of Mr. Bob Van Londingham, president of the tournament, and Miss Caldwell, director of forensics at Wingate.

Clio Gavel Goes To Miss Grayson

Forest City Girl Elected New President Of Clios

Making use of female suffrage on "Sadie Hawkin's" day the Clios balloted into the commencement president's chair Martha Lee Grayson, of Forest City, to succeed Virginia Lisk of Asheboro.

Katherine Perkins and Anne Cochran are the first and second vice-presidents respectively; Annie Laurie Clayton, recording secretary, and Hazel Tilson, censor, will assist Miss Grayson at the dais.

Other officers are as follows: Virginia Terry, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Shields, chaplain; Carolyn Williams, chorister; Marie Clark, pianist; Jane Sondley, chief marshall; Frances Burrows, Glenice Jones, and Algene Stanfield, assistant marshals; Madge Allen, expression critic; Mildred Crowder, music critic; Helen Campfield, literary critic; Gwen Reed, Gretchen Johnson, and Virginia Lee Cox, program committee; Louise Thomas, Mary Ezzell, Billie Carter, and Martha Wells, poster committee.

Spring Social Calendar

- March 2—Old Harp Singers
- March 9—Concert, College Orchestra
- March 16—Demonstration, Girls' Physical Education Classes
- March 27—Carlton Palmer, Art Lecturer
- March 30—Faculty Recital
- April 6—Concert, College Band
- April 20—Junior-Senior Banquet
- April 27—Expression Recital
- May 4—Declamation Contest
- May 11—Oration Contest
- May 18—Reading Contest

Preacher Is Proud Pop

TESH, TESH—Yes, another one will soon have a card in the registrar's office. For Jack Tesh, popular ministerial student and keeper of Edna Corpeneing Moore "galley," gleamed with paternal pride this morning and told the editor that IT had arrived. "An eight pound boy," giggled Papa Tesh, as he flipped a coin (perhaps the price of a rattler), into the air and laughed with the students who congratulated him.

Mrs. Tesh, who was with her husband on the campus last year, is in Sarah Leigh hospital, in Norfolk, Va., and according to the latest reports young Tesh is still with his mother. His name, by the way, is Jack Griffin.

Sebren Meets A Critic Of "Swing"

Brave Band Leader Faces An Opponent Of One Kind Of "Sway"

Defying all predictions of rain, eighteen "get-away-from-it-allers" last Saturday hiked to the swinging bridge a few miles from Mars Hill.

Arriving there, they rushed upon it and began jumping up and down, causing it to sway in a perilous way until they were suddenly startled and stopped by a gruff voice yelling "Get across that bridge and stay!"

Visions of hair-triggered mountaineer moonshiners filled the minds of at least some of the hikers, and they ran to the protecting side of their chaperon, Mr. (Continued on page 4)

Proctor Is Picked As Eu Disclaimer

Richard C. Proctor, of Oxford (not in England), giving "The New South," floored twelve other contestants to capture first place in the Euthalian declamation contest last night.

T. L. Cashwell won second place with "Immortality," and he and Mr. Proctor will represent the Euthilians in the inter-societl contest at commencement. Ralph Jinnette, giving "The Land Where Hatred Expires," was selected as alternate.

T. C. Wagstaff, Roy Lee, Bill Clark, J. C. Jones, Harold McCroskey, Bill Allred, Gordon Bernard, Norman Harper, Noah Burrows, and Ralph Thrift were the other contestants.

"Old Harp Singers" Are Here Tonight

Program Of Old Hymns And Ballads Will Begin At 7:30

The "Old Harp Singers," of Nashville, Tenn., will give a program of sacred and worldly music, not one piece of which is less than a hundred years old, in the college auditorium here tonight at 7:30.

Dr. George Pullen Jackson, noted folklorist and founder of the ensemble, says: "My Nashville concert group is carrying on the ancient song tradition in America, although for the enjoyment of urban hearers."

The "Old Harp Singers" come to the campus this evening with a reputation expressed by the Montclair-Glen Ridge Bulletin: "... Each singer is an artist, and each voice a solo voice, as was evidenced in the incidental solos throughout the program; but all yield their art to a concerted and magnificent blending of tone, whether in a humming accompaniment or a majestic old religious song in modern harmonic vestments."

S. S. Study Course To Begin Monday

Cashwell Announces Plans For Spring Training Classes

The annual spring study course sponsored by the Sunday school department of the B. S. U. will begin here next Monday, March 4, according to an announcement made by T. L. Cashwell, superintendent of the college Sunday school.

The study classes will be one hour in length, beginning at 11:00 each day from Monday through Friday. An examination will be given Saturday, March 9, for those who wish to receive awards from Nashville.

Students who wish to meet with the study course class will choose one of the following.

Building a Standard Sunday School—Mr. Lee.

Personal Factors in Character Building—Rev. W. P. Hall.

When Do Teachers Teach—Mr. Lawson Allen.

The Grace of Giving—Dr. (Continued on page 3)

Kuszmaul Tops Talent Parade

Baltimore Lad Puffs Off First Place On Harmonica

Charles Kuszmaul blew his name into the talent parade winner's box with his "crying harmonica" at the weekly stunt night February 28.

The student audience served as judge, and the person receiving the greatest applause was declared winner.

Other high lights of the fourth talent parade were Mary Watson Corpeneing's Grand American opera "Il Avertiso"; Marion Nobel's impersonation of a tobacco auctioneer; and a faculty mixed quartet, composed of Misses Ellison and Gwen and Coach Dickerson and Mr. Sebren.