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Gridders Call Signals In Greek

"Give us an omega! Give us an omega!" Thus was the cry from the grandstands as the C-I and C-II ministerial students tangled in an hellenic football game last Armistice day.

Dr. R. L. Moore, president-emeritus of Mars Hill college, was the honorary coach for both teams. Crouched in his spotless wing collar, he assumed the air of a big-time coach and watched the young preachers smite one another and turn the other cheek.

The pigskin tangle was Grecian enough to be played in a Parthenon. Quarter-back Bob Allred, of the Greek 3 class, called signals "in the original." None of the erudite ministers was hurt in the conflict. The only person really to suffer from the Armistice battle was Xenophon, the Greek historian, who was a much neglected person that week-end.

Lions Pile Up Victories

Girls Present Gym Program

Pantomines, Exercises And Folk Dances Are Given

Outfitted in costumes (made by the home economics department) that were authentically Bavarian, three girls won high praise, last month for their ballet-like pantomime of a handsome youth who, much against the wishes of a rather awkward admirer, finally claims a more dainty dancer as his partner.

This Bavarian trio was presented as one of the numbers in the annual exhibition of the girls classes in physical education.

Another highlight of the program, every one there recalls, was "The Opening of the Rose." Girls clothed in white evening dresses representing the petals of the rose, gathered around Mebba Cooper, who was dressed in yellow, and simulated artistically the slow opening and closing of the bud.

A string orchestra played for the interpretation of Hoffman's famous and popular "Tales of Vienna Woods." The interpreters were attired in pink.

Other features of the program included a group of folk dances from several nations, with the girls costumed appropriately to represent the nations from which their dance came.

More than forty girls participated in the first portion of the program, which included exercises, marches, and group dances used in the classes.

Gridmen Take Eight Games

Quintet Wins Third Place In Southeastern Tourney

More than a hundred boys took part in Mars Hill's five varsity sports—football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis—and won most of their games.

Lion gridmen tackled a ten-game schedule and turned up after Turkey Day with eight tallies hanging on the victory side of the ledger, one tie, and one defeat. The climax of the season was a fierce battle with Brevard on one of the Thanksgiving days. The Lions came out on top, 24-14.

Coach Dickerson's basketeers, fifty strong at the first of the season but later narrowed down and divided into the varsity and "B" aggregations, got off for a slow start, but picked up speed until they won eight of the last ten contests and pulled down third place in the tournament of the Southeastern junior college association.

Last spring the Lions hung up in three sports records that were heavy on the victory side. Winning twelve out of twenty games, the ball-and-glove men claimed a majority of their contests. And in track and tennis the Lions went wild.

The cinder-path men piled up 113 points in the tournament of the Southeastern junior college association and captured the title, and the racqueteers, coming through seven straight matches without a loss before the tournament, marched through the conference meet to take first honors.

onnell gymnasium looms large in the memories, not only of athletes, but also of the rest of the student body who twice meet classes here in physical education and some of whom in intramural sports. Here are the basketball court, the pool, the locker rooms, and some class rooms. The three fields are but a two-minute job away. The varsity tennis court is a jog away—just across one of the campus walks and to

BAND BLARES

ore of horns blare, the r's' hair bounces madly, Herbert Sebrn and shakes his baton maestros! The concert

year Mars Hill has d two pud acclaim for its band rmezzo best band in the history college—and the affable conductor is making a note for himself.

ntly Professor Sebrn This band in a cross-coun-s opera ur, playing at various "Passchools in Western North

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Nothing More
E COLD

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The Quality Jeweler
MATTHEW
ONE HAYWOOD STREET

Students Stage Talent Parade

New Weekly Social Event Was Begun In February

Each Wednesday evening between the two suppers, Mars Hill collegians, dated and dandy, file into the college auditorium for the weekly talent parade.

Harmonica blowers, singers, drummers, hypnotists, impersonators of faculty members, and others have since February been unburying their talents before cheering fellow-students. The hypnotist, Cecil Hill, got the audience under his power and took the grand prize.

Mars Hill Visited By Celebrities

Edison, Ford, Firestone, And Burroughs Were Here

A memory of a quarter of a century ago: in the fall of 1913 or 1914 Thomas A. Edison turned up in Mars Hill with four days' growth of beard filled with dust and grit. On top of his shaggy head was an old cap with a greatly arched bill. The string around his neck hardly resembled a tie, was unusually twisted. Tagging along with Mr. Edison were Henry Ford, of Model "T" fame; John Burroughs, the naturalist; and Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer. They stopped for less than a half hour on the corner where Mr. J. F. Ammons's store now stands. Elated Mars Hillians presented the famous foursome with autumn flowers and fruit.

When the bearded inventor was asked by P. C. (Photograph Conscious) Stringfield to pose for a picture, he laughingly remarked that he was hardly presentable. But the picture was made.

The party was en route to Brevard, had come from Asheville via Marshall.

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