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Declaimers To Speak Tonight *Eu's And Phi's To Tangle In Commencement Talkfest*

The annual commencement declamation contest between the boys' societies will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

Representing the Euthalians are Richard Proctor, of Oxford, with "The New South"; T. L. Cashwell, of Gastonia, with "Immortality"; and Ralph Jinnette, of Goldsboro, with "The Land Where Hatred Expires."

Representing the Philomathians are C. C. Hope, of Charlotte, giving "The Modern Paradox"; Paul Meyers, of Coral Gables, Fla., presenting "The Unknown Soldier"; and Cecil Hill, of Asheville, with "The Uplift and the Undertone."

MR. BERGER, OF MONTE CARLO, ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Implores Youth To Take Advantage Of Their Opportunities

Coming in response to a cable sent to him at his Monte Carlo chateau, inviting him to visit Mars Hill, Mr. Henry Berger in chapel on April 26 challenged students to "improve upon the shining hour" of youth by making the best of their opportunities in college.

Advises Study

"Study" he advised, "in proper time, right now, at this the one ideal time in your young lives when it is fit and proper for you to study, and great will be your reward in after life, your gratification and peace of mind at having done so. Conversely would any failure to study now be a lasting reproach to you and an ever-present shortcoming in after years."

At this chapel service Dr. John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Asheville, led the invocation, and Mr. Gilbert Morris, chairman of the board of directors of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company in Asheville, took charge of the program and presented the president of the Asheville chamber of commerce, Dr. C. N. Walker.

Dr. Walker then introduced the chief speaker of the occasion.

Brannock, Long Top Talenteers

Kent Brannock and George Long, giving a piano duet, captured first place in the grand parade of the second series of talent programs last Wednesday evening.

The Wall house boys were declared winners by the applauding audience over a vocal duet by the Hardin sisters, Claire and Mary Nell; a trumpet solo by George Walker, accompanied by Norman Harper; a vocal solo by Horace Harper; and a boys quartet, consisting of Horace Small, T. L. Cashwell; Bill Avera, and Norman Harper.

DEANS VISIT CAMPUS

The month of sheepskins has come, and while Mars Hill seniors are hunting rooms on other college campuses, the officials of senior colleges come to the hills of Madison a-fishing for prospects in this year's graduating class.

Dean D. B. Bryan, of Wake Forest, and Dean W. E. Byrd, of Western Carolina Teachers' college, came to the campus to speak in chapel, and sell their academic wares.

Dean Bryan spoke highly of the men Mars Hill has sent to Wake Forest in the past years. He read to the students and faculty a note of special greetings from President Kitchen, who had planned to visit Mars Hill himself, but was unable to do so because of heavy official duties.

Thanksgiving Weather Chills May Festival

Farmers Have Buffet Supper

The Mars Hill college chapter of the Future Farmers of America, a club consisting of pre-agricultural students, joined the college Home Makers' guild in a buffet supper in the home economics laboratory here Monday evening, April 29.

The be-overalled and Sunday-suited farmers and the homemakers-to-be, dressed appropriately in colorful prints, made merry for two hours.

The meeting was called to order by plowman-voiced Quentin R. Harper, president of the club, and after a ceremony, peculiar to any Future Farmers organization, presented Mr. Bryson Tilson, college engineer, who introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Dean Colvard, assistant director in charge, who spoke briefly on the academic problems and possibilities of pre-agricultural students.

Guests Attend

After Mr. Colvard's address, the president recognized and introduced Miss Jaunita Rush, president of the Home Makers' guild; Professor S. O. Trentham, a club sponsor; Mrs. S. O. Trentham; (Continued on page 2)

Justice Speaks On Vocations

S. Marion Justice, a Mars Hill alumnus now connected with the State department of education in the vocational guidance division, returned to the campus last week and addressed the students in chapel Thursday on the subject of selecting a vocation.

Mr. Justice, a graduate of the Hilltop, said that the decade between 1940 and 1950 would be lean years for young college graduates, that jobs and positions would be hard to secure.

Mr. Justice's address brought to a close a series of talks given to the students by guest speakers on the subject of selecting a vocation.

Program May Be Held Tuesday

Loven Lass Is Clio Queen Of May This Year

Goose pimples were more noticeable than May flowers in Mars Hill this morning, and the Clios announced that their annual May Day festival, scheduled to begin in the amphitheater at 2:30 this afternoon, was postponed because of cold weather. Tuesday afternoon has been suggested as a tentative date for the festival.

Marjorie Loven, of Spruce Pine, enthroned amid the medieval towers and castles typical of Queen Elizabeth's time, will reign over the festival this year. Katherine Perkinson, of Asheville, was first chosen as the Clio queen of May, but because of sickness she was unable to be ruler.

Cast of Fifty

The cast of approximately fifty characters is as follows: Queen of the May, Marjorie Loven; maid of honor, Mildred Du Pree; attendants, Imogene Brown, Mildred Crowder, Mary Louise Howell, Jane Sondley, Lillian Porter, Ruth Strange, Virginia Lisk, Martha Moss, Ann Jarrett, Gladys Reinhardt, Helen Moon, Erma Morris, Peggy Clifford, and Maude Bloodgood; Queen Elizabeth, Virginia Terry; ladies of the court, Frances Burrows, June Davis, Louise Phillips, Anne Cochran; lords of the court, Bartlett Dorr, Robert Allred, Ernest Cox, Earl Price; court jesters, Hazel Tilson and Gwen Reed; crown bearer, Thomas White; train bearer, Hugh Tilson; Snow White, Gretchen Johnson; Prince Charming, Charles Byrd; (Continued on page 2)

Bell Ringer Is Cowed For Once

Chief Bell Ringer J. Norman Ellis, who modestly says that he "pulls more strings on the campus than anyone," was unable to dong the bell in the administration building one day last week.

On an errand to the local high school with a faculty member's car, the rotund, eye-shifting managing editor, while returning, found the road blocked by a herd of cattle. Two minutes to the bell! Ellis knew that he would be unable to get around this outdoor "Ferdinand session." The usually calm Mr. Ellis parked, dashed into a house on faculty hill, grabbed the phone, almost swallowed the mouthpiece, and yelled to Miss Frances Snelson. "This is Ellis. Have someone to ring the bell."

Puzzled Miss Snelson queried, "Why can't you ring it?"

J. Norman, who loves to have the last word, groaned: "I can't get around these cows."

The bell rang on the dot, but J. Norman had to explain.

A SOB STORY May 17-23, 1940

All Classes Meeting at	Examination On
7:30 MWF.....	Friday PM, May 17 (3:30-5:30)
7:30 TTS.....	Saturday AM, May 18 (8:30-10:30)
8:30 MWF.....	Saturday AM, May 18 (10:30-12:30)
8:30 TTS.....	Saturday PM, May 18 (2:30-4:30)
9:30 MWF.....	Monday AM, May 20 (8:30-10:30)
9:30 TTS.....	Monday AM, May 20 (10:30-12:30)
10:30 MWF.....	Monday PM, May 20 (2:30-4:30)
10:30 TTS.....	Tuesday AM, May 21 (8:30-10:30)
12:00 MWF.....	Tuesday AM, May 21 (10:30-12:30)
12:00 TTS.....	Tuesday PM, May 21 (2:30-4:30)
1:00 MWF.....	Wednesday AM, May 22 (8:30-10:30)
1:00 TTS.....	Wednesday AM, May 22 (10:30-12:30)
2:00 MWF.....	Wednesday PM, May 22 (2:30-4:30)
2:00 TTS.....	Thursday AM, May 23 (8:30-10:30)
3:00 MWF.....	Thursday AM, May 23 (10:30-12:30)
3:00 TTS.....	Thursday PM, May 23 (2:30-4:30)

Chapel exercises will be held from 8:15-8:30 A. M. on usual chapel days.

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ffic noise aroused me Sunday morning slumber. thought that old Bailey was, but before Mr. Canup could have said "cash" I knew that the noise had been made by the campus jackass (not a student but Mr. Jarvis's donkey). Now, I can take it if I out of bed by the crash bottles resounding in the corridors, but to be by the haughty laugh kass—is too much for plican nature. Indignant Sunday morning. I had and Sunday school did until 9:45. By this time ant Republican nature olute as Maine and Ver- he last presidential elec- as going down and tell ey that I thought that the biggest jackass in was going to tell him ck him . . . perfumed, and fuming, own the dormitory steps d on the concrete walk ouching my new half s. I dusted off my pants er brushed the dust off (still decorated with a which read "Guaran- to shrink—a Slicky was that donkey? I had to find him down at the irts, but lol (Not "lo," onkeys bray), he was That sound again! But no donkey. Nay, only own laughing one of his ootball tales off of his inch chest. It was his had awakened me. Well, wouldn't be forty-four uared," and my wrath aned. After all, I had awakened on a beauti- morning, and Henry oys were merely return- breakfast (which I had through). rice Kills Joy in Roy's cafe, I was an order of hotcakes myself that hotcakes a better than bacon and in walked Earl Price. er head waiter began s belt to give his em- ay window a southern "My," he ejaculated, w's hotcakes just won't make my first million, inued on page 4) SOCIETIES SELECT REAL MEMBERS ing a custom inaugu- t year, the Euthalians ete Merrill, of Ashe- he ideal Philomathian; Philomathians in turn L. Cashwell, of Gas- the ideal Euthalian selected as ideal were s best representing the of the Euthalians— simplicity, and con- and the ideals of omathians—truth, pur- fidelity. Cashwell and Merrill lar students on the Each is a former presi- his literary society.