

Young Ministers Hold First Meeting

The Ministerial Conference of Mars Hill College held its first regular meeting of the session on September 8th in Moore Hall. Mr. Robert Hughes, the president, was in charge of the meeting routine. A large number of new ministerial students were welcomed into the conference along with the return of the old members from the various summer fields.

The greater portion of the meeting was given to the new additions. Each new member spoke briefly of his experiences and his calling to the Ministry. In addition, Dr. Sams, Mr. Kendall, and Mr. Lynch were present, and each added words of encouragement and advice to the members.

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to a certain radio program on the way to a certain circus. . . . Bobbie Welch is safely enrolled in Spilman Dormitory and not Melrose, where she was assigned a room before she arrived. . . . For the benefit of the Edna Moore damsels, that Wayne Morris-y blonde in the Plymouth Sunday was Emily Thorne's brother. His friends? Ask Emily. . . . Poor Tommy and Carol! It seems it just couldn't be. . . . Speaking of fall housecleanings, Dot Pearce has a welcome Matt on her doorstep. . . . Jean Kuzmaul continues to grace that cornerless affair without a trade or barter from last year's pickings. . . . David Wessinger now has a new roommate, his third this year! What's the matter? Does he toot them out of the door with his so-called trombone music, or is he so good to them that he makes them homesick? . . . We've heard that Elaine Delbridge has the peculiar habit of suddenly taking a bath and that, consequently, Mr. Tilson has been asked to cover the fountain with a heavy wire netting. . . . Add to the list of those who left their hearts behind them: Dorcas Cline, June McColman (fraternity pin 'n' everything), Gladys Turner—well, a goodly portion thereof, and that good-looking blonde waiter. . . . Did anyone hear Glad Reinhardt say that Brown sugar isn't what it's cooked up to be? Wonder what's the Reeceson? . . . Frank Parker of Wharton Cottage was one of the many new students visited by his parents Sunday. It's the parents that get homesick nowadays. . . . Well, fan my brow! Could it be wave lotion in that bottle going into 112—

Students Attend B.S.U. Reception

"What does your name begin with?"

"Bill! When did you get here?"

"Whose name starts with a 'U'?"

"How lovely you look tonight."

In this manner the annual B. S. U. reception got under way. Lowly freshmen learned that the formidable-looking C-II's were really grand people. The buildings reverberated with jovial merriment as once again another school year began. The professors and their wives showed that they could spread an ear to ear grin as well as anyone. The air was full of excitement and good will.

The receiving line which extended half around the well-known little circle consisted of faculty members, members of the B. S. U. council and society presidents.

After much hand-shaking and serving of refreshments, the students gathered in the auditorium and sang songs under the leadership of Mr. Herbert Sebren.

you guess what dormitory? No girls stay there. . . . James Hall thinks it's too bad that Confucius is dead because it surely would help to consult him about an alibiography. Tried consulting the "three stooges" in Melrose No. 1, Jim? . . . Incidentally, who's the red-haired guy Starkweather's been seen with lately? . . . Coincidence: Lowell Shive at first thought he had a peculiar old lady in Gene Hart because he always mumbled "Willie" in his sleep. Ditto Willie Ruth Edward's old lady, who thought she heard "Jean." . . . Agee's slogan is "My old sylph by Anniversary!" Little girl, here's a hand! . . . Patsy McCleny would like to have it known that the M in her name stands for May and not "Margie," as many of the young gentlemen seem to think. . . . Bartling is our candidate to take over Pinnell's place. And Julia Hoover's hair most nearly matches Terry's. . . .

And now, with a permanent crink in my neck and writer's cramp, I shall retire to brood.

Campus Personalities

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on the campus this year is Mary Nell Hardin. As President of Nonpareil Literary Society, First Vice-President of the B. S. U., and a member of numerous other clubs she has attained a high rank in leadership on the campus. Her scholastic ability can be traced back through the days when she attended Lincolnton High School, where she was graduated as Valedictorian of her class. Mary Nell acknowledges her passion for "Heath" bars, and she adores rain. Among her pet hates are jazz, hill-billy music, and above all else—discourteous boys. She proudly proclaims her favorite colors to be black and gold, but for her own personal apparel she prefers blue which goes extremely well with her blue eyes and "peaches and cream" complexion. An ardent love for music naturally goes along with her soprano voice. Her modesty and personal attractiveness compel the respect and love of all.

Gladys Reinhardt

If you happen upon an attractive blonde, always hustling with oodles of work to do yet always laughing, you will know it is Gladys. She is president of the Clio Literary Society, secretary of the B. S. U., and popular member of the Glee Club. She attributes her success as a debater to the training she received at her high school in Forest City where she was acclaimed best debater. Gladys is dubious about the possibility of finding a suitor who has a clever sense of humor and can still retain his dignity. All eligible males—one at a time—may call on Miss Reinhardt for half an hour after supper. She loves crumbly graham crackers and "zip." Her glowing disposition dazzles all who come around her.

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Alibiography

(Ed. Note: "Alibiography" was recently assigned as a theme subject in English I. Below are some of the results.)

"Alibiography might be termed as one's revelation of excuses that he has made to save himself embarrassment at particular times. It might be defined as the progressive growth in the art of advancing alibis over the span of one's life."

"This wonderful device is not new in the least, and neither is there an exclusive owner. 'Tis a fact that Eve developed one so quickly that only a short while after creation she was able to utter the statement 'The serpent beguiled me'; and her husband, Adam, put into use his alibiography at about the same time with the solemn but fearful statement, 'I hid because I was naked.'"

"I am the baby in our family and a long way from home. Therefore, I do not think I should be made to write a theme on alibiography. I never did learn how to write themes any way, and I do not think that the English instructor should try to teach an old dog new tricks."

"Because I am human and selfish, I won't take all the blame for my alibis; but I shall use ignorance as an excuse—the ignorance of not knowing exactly what I want my life to be."

"While working in an office, I learned to use alibis so well that I convinced myself I was perfect and could not err. I became so firmly confident of my perfection that, now, I find it very difficult to understand why I am not still employed by the Snazzy Suspender Company, instead of being forced to flounder in the slush of a W.P.A. ditch."

"Treating alibiography as a real personality, I have had many opportunities to see her. She has helped me out of in-

numerable difficulties and saved me from embarrassing situations. I must admit that I have taken advantage of her on more than one occasion. However, because of her great vitality, I am certain she will survive indefinitely."

Band Elects Officers

After rehearsal Monday night, band officers were elected for the ensuing year. Matt Sumerlin was elected president. Other officers chosen were Nell Cochrane, secretary; Dean Willis, treasurer; and Erma Morris, librarian.

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