

Founders' Day In Review

(Continued from page 1) stone, and Mr. Wall put the mortar on the stone. The band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Sebren, played the Alma Mater and Victory March.

The dedication address was given by the Hon. E. F. Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mars Hill College. He said: "To our enthusiastic, energetic President Blackwell, credit is due for this building and the Edna Corpening Moore Dormitory, and yet, not all the credit goes to him. Among the many contributors to this science building special reference should be made to that noble-souled Christian gentleman, Mr. Claude M. Wall, the largest contributor. When the Board of Trustees was considering a name for this building, it was unanimously agreed that it should bear the name of Mr. Wall."

The name was unveiled and Mary Nell Hardin, C-I president of the Nonpareils, presented flowers from the Non-Eu garden to Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

Football Game

In the football game, which was played at 2:30, the Lions outscored the Erskine Freshmen by a score of 41-0.

Dedication Of Society Halls

At 8:00 o'clock, all visiting and local alumni gathered with the present society members in their respective halls for the dedication of the halls. Both halls were beautifully decorated with flowers, which were collected from the school flower garden and given by friends of the community.

The meeting of the Nonpareils and Euthalians was presided over by Bob Holt, president of the Euthalians. Mary Nell Hardin, former Nonpareil president, acted as secretary, and Lowell Shive, Anniversary president, served as censor. The Euthalian Society song was sung by the Euthalian quartet. Ralph Jinnette gave a history of the Nonpareils and Euthalians, and "Non-Eu Ideals" was given by Venita Penland. The society poem of the Nonpareils and Euthalians, "The Non-Eu Spirit," with a musical setting, was recited by Virginia Agee.

Mr. Wm. H. Hipps, a prominent lawyer of Asheville and a former Euthalian, gave the dedication address, in which he challenged the present society members to go a little higher in their accomplishments and contributions than the former classes have done. He also gave points on how to write and deliver an oration.

Keys were presented by Mary Nell Hardin and Bob Holt to Mrs. Pearl Buck, who was the first Nonpareil president, and to Mr. Lewis Bryan, the first Euthalian. The four charter members of the Euthalian Society were present, as well as other former Nonpareils and Euthalians. After music, furnished by the Euthalian Orchestra, the Non-Eu pledge was sung.

The joint meeting of the Philomathians and Clios was called to order by Cecil Hill, former president of the Phis, and the invocation was given by

Facts Concerning Life Of O. Henry

(Continued from page 2) what it owes me." Today the world has done this. How sad it is that O. Henry never lived to see it.

O. Henry worked very hard during the short two and one-half years he was married to Sara Coleman. He had an abundant gift of fancy which seemed fairly to bubble from him. There was something child-like about O. Henry as there is about many great persons. When he had money, he spent it like a prince; but without it he was miserable. He did not think his talents big, and even at the time he was being paid 25 cents a word, he did not realize what a great person he was. During the eight years he wrote, O. Henry's pay for writing short stories advanced from \$65.00 to \$1,000 per story.

On another occasion O. Henry was dining in a public restaurant with Judge Hardy when a man named Page walked up and introduced himself. O. Henry inquired as to whether he was a member of the family of Aberdeen Page who was O. Henry's publisher. The man emphatically denied any relationship. O. Henry picked up his fork, looked down at his plate, and exclaimed, "Oh, then you aren't a Page at all; you're just a paragraph!"

The story considered by Harvard and Yale professors to be O. Henry's best, **A Municipal Report**, received much criticism from the South; and the city of Nashville was highly indignant because this story pictures an old confederate soldier as a terrible, mean villain. At that time, southern traditions were considered highly sacred.

In 1907 Mrs. Porter brought O. Henry to Weaverville, N. C., to live in her quiet home. He was so depressed by the coun-

Mr. B. M. Canup. Mr. John Johnson gave a history of the Philomathians and Gladys Reinhardt a history of the Clios. Music was furnished by the Clio Sextet and the Brass Quartet.

Dr. H. T. Hunter, president of the Western Carolina Teachers' College, gave the dedication address. Many former Philomathians and Clios were present at the meeting and had a joyful reunion.

Some visitors stayed overnight at the college, and all left with the hope of visiting Mars Hill on next year's Founders' Day.

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OUT OF THE LIONS DEN

(Continued from page 3) position with his usual ability. He was great. Edwards averaged 53 yards kicking and Carr topped it with a 55-yard average.

Oct. 18, another thorn in the side of the Mars Hill Lions will be the Davidson (Fresh) Wildcats. The Lions met the Davidson rats in a game scheduled for this afternoon.

Almost as unpredictable as the second world war will be the outcome of this Roberts invasion of Wildcat territory. Davidson is a tough outfit and will certainly give our warriors a hard battle. We know from experience that the Lions will give them the toughest fight the Wildcats will encounter this year.

Mars Hill defeated the Wofford Freshman team 25-7 in a

try surroundings that he could not even work there and soon moved to Asheville where he did work for awhile.

O. Henry's last work was a play which was never completed, "The World and the Door." The writing of this play was begun in Asheville. To finish the play he returned to New York, leaving Mrs. Porter in Asheville. While in New York, O. Henry came to his untimely death.

Much is made over the fact that on his deathbed O. Henry repeatedly said, "Let the shades up; I don't want to go home in the dark." Mrs. Porter does not believe that he was afraid of death, but thinks that this was just another clever remark which he borrowed from a street song popular at that time.

And so ended the short, tragic life of our beloved American writer, the king of the short story—O. Henry.

OYSTERS

THURSDAY
OCTOBER
24TH

ROY'S CAFE

Eat—

TASTY
TOASTY
TENDER
OYSTERS

AT

Tingle's Cafe

game here Sept. 28. Friday, Oct. 11, Wofford met the Davidson **Wildkittens** in a night game subduing them by a total of one point. Score: 8-7. Theoretically that designates Mars Hill as 26 points better than Davidson. In reality a score is the **official** means determining the best ball club, and does not mean a plugged nickel in predicting any game. There are many things that tend to lose or win a game: accidents, morale, breaks. It is a paradox that most close games are won on breaks and not on any slight superiority of any ball club.

Coach Roberts, scouting on the Davidson vs. Wofford game, said that the Davidson team played a good game. They gave Wofford a hard-earned victory, and they will probably have improved since then.

The greatest threat to the Lions will be probably from long aerial blitzkreigs. The Lions' two coffin corner kickers will offset any passing game though. Edwards and Carr will balance any power they encounter this year with their punting.

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I SPY

(Continued from page 3) What five campus belles wandered uptown about 10:15 — horrors! — one night last week? So, Eddie, ya won't talk, eh? . . . Warning to Mortimer: The Edna Moore girls plan to gang up on their mailman if certain male steadies continue to receive detailed reports of innocent correspondence . . . Add cute couples: Martin Anderson and Margaret Riddle; Johnny Williams and Mildred Coble; Doyle Stevenson and Margaret Rhea Griffin; Clyde Carr and Dorothy Goforth (what a temptation to pun!) . . . Sometime notice Sarah Yates' eyes and brow. They're nigh onto perfect . . . Is it true what they said about Hatch Crenshaw at the game?

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