

Euthalian
Anniversary

The Hilltop

Nonpareil
Reception

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DR. ADAMS LEADS COLLEGE IN STIRRING REVIVAL

Miss Fisher To Appear In Recital

First Of Faculty Concerts

The first faculty concert will be presented in the auditorium Saturday evening, November 6, at 8:15 o'clock, when Miss Evelyn Lois Fisher, contralto, will appear in a recital. Miss Martha Biggers will be accompanist. The following program will be given.

- Air: He was despised (Messiah) Handel.
- Have you seen but a whyte lily grow. Anonymous.
- ament (Dido and Aeneas), Purcell.
- Sweet Nymph, Morley (arr. by Sowerby).
- Der Tod, dos ist die Kuehle Nacht, Brahms.
- herese, Brahms.
- ludem Schiffe, Brahms.
- apphische Ode, Brahms.
- otschaft, Brahms.
- aysage Triste, Reynold Habn.
- Tous deux, Reynold Habn.
- uhe Meine Seele, Richard Strauss.
- weignung, Richard Strauss.
- octurne, Michael Head.
- weet Chance, Michael Head.
- he Piper, Michael Head.
- arewell, Oldroyd.
- east of Lanterns, Bantock.

Chapel Schedule For November

- Monday, November 1: Mr. Canup.
- Tuesday, November 2: B. S. U.
- Wednesday, November 3: Music.
- Thursday, November 4: Mrs. Canup.
- Friday, November 5: Miss Clayton.
- Saturday, November 6: Mrs. Howell.
- Sunday, November 7: B. S. U.
- Monday, November 8: Music.
- Tuesday, November 9: Mr. Huff.
- Wednesday, November 10: Mr. Kendall.
- Thursday, November 11: Dr. Blackwell.
- Friday, November 12: B. S. U.
- Saturday, November 13: Music.
- Sunday, November 14: Advisory Meetings.
- Monday, November 15: Mr. Lee.
- Tuesday, November 16: Mrs. McLeod.
- Wednesday, November 17: B. S. U.
- Thursday, November 18: Dramatics.
- Friday, November 19: Thanksgiving Program.
- Saturday, November 20: Mr. McLeod.

Periods during the morning will be shortened 8 minutes.

Mr. Lynch Enters Chaplain School

Mr. William L. Lynch, former pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church, left last week for Williamsburg, Va., to enter the Naval Chaplain School. Mr. Lynch has been pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church since 1936. His seven years in Mars Hill have been of inestimable value to the church, the college, and the community. As he enters his new work, he takes with him the prayers and best wishes of his Mars Hill friends.

Society Calendar

Four Saturdays are important on the societies' calendars:
Nov. 13: Euthalian Anniversary.
Nov. 20: Nonpareil Reception.
Nov. 27: Philomathian Anniversary.
Dec. 4: Clio Reception.

Societies Select Anniversary Leaders

Recently all societies elected officers to serve during Anniversary and Reception. Following are the results:

Nonpareil: president, Nadine Paxton; vice-president, Gerry Farrar; secretary, Susan Harrison; chaplain, Irene Glass; censor, Margaret Hoyle.

Clio: president, Ellen Gose; secretary, Jane Frazier; censor, Frances Hancock; and second vice-president, Jimmy Sue Morgan.

Euthalia: president, Wayne Richardson; vice-president, Earl Vaughn; secretary, Leroy Newton; and censor, Mac Sellers.

Philomathia: president, Ray Turner; vice-president, Glenn Brown; secretary, Harold Spangler; and censor, Lewis Coleman.

"Little Women" To Be Given

Rehearsals are under way for the production of "Little Women," which is to be presented by a group of students under the direction of Miss Bonnie Wengert.

Jo, Jane Lee; Meg, Jeanne Wall; Amy, Jane Gunter; Beth, Jeanne Webster; Marmee, Laura Nell Schrum; Laurie, Jimmy Pegram; John Brooke, Bob Gellerstedt; Aunt March, Yvonne Lawing; Mr. March (Father), Clay Brown; Professor Bhaer, Phats Adcov.

Ministerial Officers

Frank Rogers, president; C. H. Green, vice-president; F. M. Barnes, secretary; James Pegram, chorister; Erwin Chaney, pianist; Ray Linnville, reporter.

Visitors And Old Students On Campus

Mother Wilkins, for seventeen years a teacher at Mars Hill, came to the campus last Friday and spoke to the girls' assembly Friday night. Mother Wilkins caught the girls' interest by telling some of her experiences both in Mars Hill and in other parts of the country.

Miss Laura Mae Hilliard, Baptist field worker of the Yancey and French Broad association, came to the campus to teach the course in Baptist Training Administration during study course week.

Mr. A. K. Cheek, whose wife is secretary to the college registrar, visited the campus recently. Mr. Cheek is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Forrest Morrow, otherwise known as "Flukie" brought a breath of sea air to the campus several days ago. He has just completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and is being transferred to another school for further training.

Stahle Leonard, former pre-med student at Mars Hill arrived on the campus Sunday morning and left Tuesday to enter the Navy.

Anna Frances Jinette, who graduated from Mars Hill in 1943 and who is now a student at Cullowhee, spent last weekend on the campus.

Bill Hamlett, Philomathian (See VISITORS—Page 4)

Several Confessions Of Faith, Many Additions To Church

We were very fortunate in having Dr. Theodore Adams of Richmond, Virginia, to conduct our annual revival which began on Sunday, October 18.

Since Dr. Adams could not arrive before Monday afternoon Prof. V. E. Wood spoke at both services on Sunday. On Monday morning in chapel Dr. Blackwell spoke on "My Father's World." One scripture which he emphasized was, "The heavens declare the glory of God and th firmament sheweth his handiwork."

By Monday night Dr. Adams had arrived. His evening message centered around the verse from Psalms, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Faith was the subject of both addresses of Dr. Adams on Tuesday. In the morning service he emphasized faith in a God of love, righteousness and power. In the evening service he stressed belief in oneself.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Adams challenged our thinking by presenting his personal statement of "What Jesus Does For Me." No less stirring was his address Wednesday night on forgiveness.

We wish to express to Dr. Adams our most sincere appreciation for his inspiring messages.

Air Corps Exam Is Given

FIVE PASS TEST

The Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination, issued by the War Department Headquarters of the Army Air Forces, was given on October 14 to eligible students on our campus. The examination was given by Captain Francis N. Everett and Sergeant H. L. Goison of the Aviation Examining Board of Asheville.

The following students passed the examination: William Cullen Byrd, Merrill Dean Hampton, Bobby Binford Hodges, Lee Roy Pitts, and James Garfield Williams. These boys are now authorized to take the physical examination in Asheville. After passing this, they may enlist in the army air corps, or the air corps reserve.

Students who are interested in taking the next aviation cadet qualifying examination may see Dean Lee for information.

Miss Hardin Writes From North Africa

The Faculty, Mars Hill College, My dear Friends:

As I stop to remember all that has happened since I left the Hill more than a year ago, I marvel that so many adventures could have crammed themselves into a few short months. If I should try to sketch even the most important ones in a few sentences each, I should have to write more pages than an ordinary envelope could hold. As you probably know, sometimes last May I waked up to find myself in a strange new world. I think Alice in Wonderland must have had the same sort of sensation I did when I looked through the sides of a truck one night and saw on billboards and road markers and shop windows words written in a language I had been accustomed to reading only in books. Directly I began to see people dressed in odd clothes that looked as if they might have come out of Miss Wengert's costume box; and soon I heard them break out in a prattle from which I couldn't disentangle a single intelligible word. (I still shudder at the thought of making myself study that preposterously difficult Arabic language. Whatever business has to be transacted between the natives and me has to be done in sign language if French or English won't suffice.)

We live in a beautiful part of the country, not too different in some of its scenery from our own state. Although the days

are usually scorchers, the nights are cool enough to make us thankful for our army blankets. Our building seems a very palace in comparison to the quarters a soldier normally expects. Everything is civilized almost to the point of disillusionment. I had half way expected, I think, to be stationed in the middle of some desert where sand and camels and roaming Arabs constituted the only scenery. How different to live in a beautiful building with balconies and marble stairs; to leave every morning in modern buses for work in a modern city; to meet scores of people daily—if you care to walk down a busy street—who speak your own language!

As for our work itself, I am with a large group of girls now whose job it is to see that the soldiers here get the letters you write and the packages you send. Sometimes we almost wonder whether, with our small job, we are really doing our part toward helping them win the war. Yet realizing the importance of mail even to us girls who have never seen the front lines, we remind ourselves from time to time that mail from home is almost indispensable to a job that in civilian life might seem quite dull and unexciting.

There are lots of things here to remind us of home; yet these of course are only incidental in a place whose history and traditions and people are so different from our own. The native population is large. (See MISS HARDIN—Page 2)