

KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

The Little Church

by

Mary Sue Middleton

"Oh come, come, come, come
Come to the church in the wild-
wood . . ."

On the editorial page is pic-
tured one of the few remaining
pioneer log churches in the coun-
try. This remarkable little church
is located in Mars Hill at Locust
Grove, near the home of Dr.
Hoyt Blackwell.

Originally built at Arrington
Branch and called the Arrington
Branch Baptist Church, on what
is now the property of Mr. Regan
Coates, it was moved to the Mars
Hill campus under the auspices of
the college and placed at Locust
Grove.

Some of the early settlers of
Western North Carolina built
the little church with the best
they had to offer—their own
strength of arm and the native
equipment of this region. It was
constructed of native hewn logs
fitted with rived wood. The seats,
of which only one remains, con-
sisted of hand-split logs with four
pegs as legs and narrow split-
timber backs.

The naturalness of the "church
in the wildwood" at all the
seasons of the year—when the
locust trees overhead are green,
brilliant with autumn colors, or
burdened with winter snows—
makes the little church beautiful,
though rustic.

Mars Hill should be tre-
mendously proud of this pioneer
church and the sturdy faith of
those early worshippers to which
it is a memorial.

Clio News

"The Humor in Classics," pro-
vided the theme for the Clio pro-
gram November 2. The narrator,
who served as the means of
unifying the skit, was Grace
Wilburn.

A duet by Jean Harvey and
Ruth Knox was the highspot in
the entertainment. Included on
the program were a group of se-
lections by students and a num-
ber of recordings.

The history of Clio-Phi was
the theme of the meeting for Nov.
9. The following program was
given: The History of Clio-Phi,
Wilhelmina Rish; Our Emblem,
Jerry Hobbs; Our Ideals, Linda
Kidd; Our Banner, Guynell Gen-
try; and What Clio-Phi Means to
Me, Margie Williams.

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Non Officers Assume Duties

The anniversary officers of the
Nonpareil Literary Society pre-
sided for their first time Thurs-
day, November 2. The new of-
ficers are as follows: Lillian
Miller, president; Juanita Noggle,
vice-president; Jean Brooks, sec-
retary; and Beth Jones, censor.

A look into the future—1950
—was the feature of the pro-
gram. Jane Wright was narrator
for the humorous sketch. Begin-
ning the humorous prophecy a
pessimistic outlook in the field
of business was portrayed by five
capable, yet unemployed, steno-
graphers who snatched at the
rapidly diminishing supply of
bread. The happy home was dis-
played by Jerry Dayton's play-
ing the part of a tired post-war
mother. The American theater
presented Julie Munden in
her latest role. Mary Sue
Middleton topped the ladder of
success as editor of a popular
magazine. Forrestine Snider was
the object of a satirical im-
promptu dealing with her debut
at Carnegie Hall. She was inter-
rupted by Joyce Benfield who had
unexpectedly left her "rest home"
at Morganton. The ability of a
woman to lead a nation was pre-
sented by Gertrude Allard, candi-
date for the presidency of the
United States. This scene was
the last in the skit.

D. T. Carowan and Charles
Peterson, CI and anniversary
presidents, respectively for the
Euthalian Literary Society pre-
sented the Nonpareils with a
gavel as a token of their friend-
ship and affection.

A patriotic trend was shown in
the program of November 9. Fol-
lowing the salute to the American
Flag by Clell Heath and the sal-
ute to the Christian Flag by Mary
Evelyn Crook, Genie Jo White
read from "The Book of Ameri-
ca," "The Youthful Spirit of
America Speaks." A trio com-
posed of Ruth Tilson, Clyde Mc-
Leod and Mildred Freeman sang
popular war songs of 1944.
Martha Noggle and Faye Jenkins
portrayed their reactions to a
letter received from overseas. The
program was concluded as the
Nonpareil sang the National An-
them.

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Debates Feature Euthalian Meetings

The reelection of Roosevelt was
the topic for debate Friday night,
November 3 at the regular Euth-
thalian meeting. Stuart Heideck
and Walton Connelly of the nega-
tive won the decision of the
judges over Tommy Stapleton
and Donald Hudson of the affir-
mative. The query was stated
thus: "Resolved: That President
Roosevelt should be elected for a
fourth term." Milton Bliss, ac-
companied by Pinky McLeod, sang
"Give a Man a Horse He
Can Ride." An oration, "Peace,"
was delivered by Billy Robertson.
Clyde McLeod and Lillian Miller,
CI and Anniversary presidents,
respectively, of the Nonpareil
Literary Society, visited.

A declamation on "Contribution
to a Dog" given by Bill Taliaferro
opened the Euthalian program on
Friday night, November 10. Mil-
ton Bliss and John McLeod of
the affirmative won a decision
over Paul Lunsford and Roy Ryan
of the negative who debated the
query, "Resolved: That it is
easier for a boy to fall in love
with a girl than for a girl to fall
in love with a boy on Mars Hill
campus." Music was presented by
the "Fearsome Foursome" com-
posed of Harry Davis, Nathan
Booe, Charles Trammel, and Ken-
neth Porter. John Davenport de-
livered an extemporaneous oration
on "My America" which pointed
out the responsibilities of those
who live on the home front. Her-
bert A. Wagoner and Sigsbee
Miller became members of the
society.

Business Club Holds Regular Meeting

"The Need of a Good Business
Education in the Post-War
World" was the theme of the
regular monthly meeting of the
Business Club which met Tuesday
evening, November 14, in Treat
Parlor.

President Paula Moore called
the meeting to order, and Martha
Noggle read the devotion. Martha
Hart spoke on "The Story of
Shorthand." "The First Type-
writer" was the topic of Kath-
leen McLean's discussion, and
Juanita Noggle spoke on "Wom-
an's Place in Business."

Impromptu responses and busi-
ness matters brought the meeting
to a close.

Science Club Debates Environment Query

A debate, "Resolved: That en-
vironment is more important than
heredity," featured the Science
Club meeting Tuesday, November
14, at 7:30 P.M. in Wall 44. The
affirmative side of the question
was debated by Bob Norton and
Mary Buchanan, while Winifred
Hollowell and Ella MacWhite
took the negative. Mary Nichols
gave the devotional.

After the program refresh-
ments were served.

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Wolves Topple Cavaliers, 12-6, For First Win

INTRA-MURAL SQUADS TO MEET AGAIN TODAY

Boyd Ayers, astral left half on
the Wolves' first string, complet-
ed a sleeper play of the same
calibre that had been used by the
Cavaliers a week earlier to curb
a surging attack of Paul Thomp-
son's pack, to chalk up his first
touchdown of the season and a
12-6 triumph for the Wolves last
Saturday.

Another clash was scheduled
for today at three o'clock.

It was the third of a series of
intramural gridiron clashes, and
marked the Wolves' first victory
of the year. The Cavaliers, cap-
tained by Pet Anderson, edged
the pack out, 2-0, in the first
game. Two weeks later, with the
Wolves leading 6-0, the Cavaliers
hit pay dirt on a sleeper play to
tie the count, 6-6.

Max Schrum went across for
the Wolves' first touchdown on
the first quarter, a reverse, in
the first minute of play, with
Ayers and Russell Fitts running
interference. The kickoff was at
four o'clock, Dewitt (Floating)
Flack receiving for the Wolves.
On the second play, Ayers re-
ceived a sleeper for a 30-yard
gain. A play to Ed Dunlap for the
extra point was no good. In the
first period, Harry Davis made
one of the longest runs of the
season, breaking loose for 30
yards. The Cavaliers took over
the pigskin on their own 25. A
punt to middlefield went out of
bounds.

A pass from Pet Anderson on
the 30-yard line to Ed Morton in
the end zone netted the Cavaliers'
only score in the second quarter.
Morton received the pass in the
attempt for the extra point, but
he was declared out of bounds.
In the last half of the second
period the Cavaliers were driving
steadily on a slowly weakening
Wolf line, but the end of the
half broke their assault.

The third quarter was limited
to tight sparring. The Wolves
kicked to the Cavaliers, with Carl
Westmoreland receiving for a 15-
yard run. The Cavaliers failed to
get another first down and the

ball went to the Wolves on the
35-yard line. T-formation, with
Ayers in motion, was employed
by the Wolves as Paul Thompson
gained 20 yards on a surprise run
around right end.

In the last period, the Cavaliers
opened an aerial attack that
netted little yardage. Jay Keeter,
ace Wolves center who played the
entire game with an injured leg,
intercepted two passes for a total
gain of 25 yards. The lineup:

Wolves (12)	Pos.	Cavaliers (6)
Schrum	le	Morton
Booe	lt	Saunders
Fitts	lg	White
Keeter	c	Tilson
Cooper	rg	Westmoreland
Flack	rt	McLeod
Greene	re	Hutchins
Davis	qb	Thorne
Thompson	fb	Anderson
Ayers	lh	Allen
Dunlap	rh	Jordan

Juniors Defeat Seniors, 15-14, In Cage Opener

Last Friday night the junior
girls' basketball squad downed
the senior girls, 15-14, in the first
cage tilt of the season.

Mary Eliza White, former
Edenton High School star, came
through with four goals for the
juniors. Margaret Gray, Elaine
Thorpe and Sally Hudson sank
one goal each for the juniors.

Kathleen Pittman chalked up
six goals to lead the seniors in
individual scoring. Jean Brown
and Skipper Flanner made two
goals each for the seniors. The
lineup:

Juniors (15)	Pos.	Seniors (14)
M. Rhodes	f	K. Pittman
M. Gray	f	S. Flanner
M. E. White	c	J. Brown
V. Dawson	g	E. Stutts
P. Lancaster	g	T. Cloud
I. Waldrop	g	I. Holland

Substitutes — Juniors: Elaine
Thorpe, Sally Hudson. Seniors:
Ruth Cogdill, Ella McWhite.

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