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Mars Hill Water System

By Betty Stinnett

Any time an inhabitant of Mars Hill turns a faucet, he finds an abundant supply of clear, clean mountain water. But it was not always thus.

Back in the old romantic days of horses and buggies, when Mars Hill college was first founded, the water supply consisted of two springs. One was located beneath the large beech tree behind Mr. Kendall's home; the other was below the brick garage behind the Sprinkle building. It is quite possible that the positions of these two springs may have influenced the placing of the college on the hill between the springs. Rumor has it—and unless boys and girls have changed greatly, it may have been true that these springs were used not only as water supplies, but also as social meeting places for the boys and girls.

One ingenious boy who lived

in a house on what is now the main street, and whose duty it was to supply that dwelling with water, invented an apparatus which he called "lazy gal", an arrangement by which he pulled buckets of water up the hill from the spring by means of a pulley. The next era was that of wells.

As the town began to grow a number of wells were dug. Some of these are still in evidence. One was located in the sunken garden between Spilman dormitory and Moore Hall. Others were located under the back porch of Treat dormitory, in front of Mr. Tilson's house; and behind the B. S. U. building. Power pumps were later installed in some of these wells and a storage tank was erected near Brown dormitory.

Still later, the town of Mars Hill and the college purchased a water shed on Bailey mountain and installed a gravity system by which water was piped to Mars Hill by way of a reservoir built just outside the town. In the meantime the wells and pumps were still maintained because the water supply from the mountain was occasionally irregular and often contaminated. So for a time, some buildings were equipped with a dual water system, one faucet with drinking water, and another with water for bathing and laundry purposes.

Then the town and college decided to lease a large, adequate shed at the foot of Bald Mountain, about ten miles from Mars Hill. By this system, enough water for 10,000 people could be piped down to the old reservoir, which was as yet uncovered. Recently a new, large reservoir was built, the old one was covered, and a chlorinating plant was installed. Thus we came to have our present abundant water supply.

Clio Fete

(Continued from Page 1) facade. The sloping walk that approaches the building was arranged to represent the path of a G. I. Johnny from his induction into the armed services until his baptism by fire. A fireside scene in the foyer of the building represented his return.

Presentation of a navy blue leather Bible, embossed in white with "Clio-Phi," from Clio to Philomathia was made during the serving of refreshments. Table decorations were done in blue and

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Kith And Kin

Mars Hill seems to be blessed this year with those human beings called brothers and sisters—mostly sisters. According to the files in the Registrar's office, there are thirteen sets of brothers and sisters on our campus. So, if you see Troy Day walking nonchalantly around with a girl on each arm, don't worry, it's probably Willadean and Kathleen out for a stroll.

The Day family heads the list, with three from its immediate family. All twelve others come second with two, while the majority of the students trail with only one from each college family. Of the brother and sister group, there are sixteen seniors and eleven juniors. Mars Hill seems to be a family tradition.

Of those calling themselves sisters, Adene and Christine Mitchem look the most alike, twins, we think. Juanita and Martha Noggle are the least inseparable. Dovie Tallent seems to be having trouble with "Shorty" because she "just won't listen."

Mars Hill Defeats Weaverville

Trailing 15-5 at the half, the Mars Hill College All-Stars rallied to turn back a Weaverville high school quint, 25-22, Monday night in the first inter-school clash of the season at the college.

Pet Anderson, forward, and James Edwards, center, led the Mars Hill counter assault.

College lineup: Edwards, center; Anderson, forward; Landers, forward; Wood, guard; Lipard, guard.

white. The officers of the two societies cut a 75-pound, three-tiered cake, topped by the Clio-Phi emblem. Following are the officers: Clio, Bettye Crouch, president; Evelyn Pittman, vice president; Goulding Dixon, secretary; and Dorothy Lee Bunting, censor; Philomathia, Boyce Medlin, president; Thomas Swann, vice president; Jack Hughes, censor, and Jack Phillips, secretary. The officers composed the receiving line.

Cast as Johnny in the melodrama, written and directed by Geraldine Saville, was James Taylor. Completing the cast were Norma Minges, mother; Ronald Hill, father; Cleo White, sister; Mary Stone, sweetheart; and Geraldine Saville, Spirit of America.

Nancy Wells wrote and directed "A Day with Private Sad Sack," in which Johnny Davis, had the title role. Others in the one-act comedy were: Mary Eliza White, Corporal Wite; Billy Wilson, Private Joe; Nancy Wells, Sergeant Moe; Laura Stephens, Bettie Burrows, Jinx Clayton, Doris Stone, Wanda Miller, and Frances Ann Reynolds, other soldiers; Anna Lois Thompson, Pauline Murray, and Lou Ella Hoots, singers; and Betty Rae Carter, pianist.

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The Perils Of Picture Shows

The worst half hour I've ever had—this could very easily be chosen from any one of my millions of experiences while living in this gay world; but it seems the latest of my thrilling half hours was this past Saturday evening when I attended the movie in the auditorium.

The young lady whom I was dating, who by chance happened to be a member of my "English gang," but whose name I shall not disclose, suggested that we make our temporary resting place in the peanut gallery. And so we did. As luck would have it—or should I say misfortune—we found seats on the third row from the rear. Lo and behold, there in the rear was the whole rogue gallery, each with a long glass tube and each having an over-sufficient supply of BB's in his possession.

To define the situation clearly, I should make the worst half hour plural, for there was a constant volley of shells being fired continuously during the picture. And a break in the movie, at which time the lights were turned on, only added to the viciousness of the attacks. More than once my pan was smeared from the rear; and more than once I diminished in size until nothing but my hair remained visible; but the fire at me and other similar points of non-military importance was continued.

At the close of the movie, I was only too glad to grab my coat and my date and beat it for the nearest exit. In the future I am positive that I shall promote a

The "who pushes who" Joyner twins, Jean and Jane, don't look alike. Ann and Mary Robert Carland are the quiet type. Nellie Joe and Gilda Gray Clark are a mixture of quietness and mirth. Nancy "Sophisticated" and Nell "I got a date tonight" Hunter bridge and solve their problems together, and Illene and Irene Clark play together and do their homework down at Miss Bowden's most of the time.

The brother and sister combinations are "Little Clyde" and John McLeod, Rachel and Thomas Swann, and Tommy and Marjorie Young.

Envious eyes are turned somewhat toward these people as they go about the campus; they're lucky and somehow or other just don't know or realize it.

Cavaliers Defeat Wolves In Thanksgiving Game

Playing on a rain-soaked field before a sparse aggregation of shivering Thanksgiving day spectators, the once-beaten, once-tied Cavaliers blasted a stiff defense put up by their intra-mural rivals, the Wolves, to sweep the last scheduled football game of the season, 25-22.

Four minutes after the kickoff at three o'clock, Pet Anderson blocked a Wolves' punt and ran 40 yards for the Cavaliers' first tally, after three first downs had followed Boyd Ayers' sleeper play for the Wolves. The try for the extra point failed.

The fourth period saw the final scoring activity. Rex Allen intercepted a pass on the Wolves' 40-yard line and went over for the Cavaliers' second touchdown. A pass from Don Thorne to Anderson netted the Cavaliers' the extra point. The lineup:

Wolves (0)	Pos.	Cavaliers (13)
Schrum	le	Morton
Booe	lt	White
Fitts	lg	Saunders
Keeter	c	Tilson
Cooper	rg	Westmoreland
Flack	rt	McLeod
Greene	re	Hutchins
Thompson	tb	Thorne
Davis	fb	Anderson
Dunlap	rh	Jordan
Ayers	lh	Allen

Substitutes — Wolves: Porter, Acker, Pegram, Biggerstaff. Cavaliers: Winfree, Baker, Henderson.

Dixie Tournament

(Continued from Page 1) the event were Miss Collie Garner, Mr. Lee Wood, Mr. Ralph Ashworth, Miss Bonnie Wengert, and Dr. Ella Pierce. During the evening coffee and cookies were served.

In addition to the after dinner speakers, the forensic squad includes three teams of debaters: Norma Minges and Hubert Humphrey, Ronald Hill and Thomas Swann, and Carl Westmoreland and James Taylor. The orators will be John Davenport, Norma Minges, Hubert Humphrey, and James Taylor. Participating in poetry reading are Evelyn Brookshire, and John Davenport.

good neighbor policy between certain members of the student body and my humble personage.



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