

Basketball Squad Shows Improvement

Despite the slow start that has handicapped them thus far, the Mars Hill Mountain Lions' basketball squad is still in there playing and shows evident signs of turning on more steam to make this season a successful one. The boys' football team had the same slow beginning, but they came back in the remainder of the season, and were unbeaten for the rest of the six-game schedule. The players are out there trying to make as good a record in basketball as did their football mates on the gridiron.

There are four returning veterans from last year on the team, Lippard, Kelly, Dunlap, and Landers. Landers' running mate at forward is Paul Lundsford, who also has plenty of experience with that old basketball. Bob McElrath is the sixth man in line of the first team. He has shared Dunlap's guard position with him. Bob is a CI and plans to be back here next year to ring a lot more of those bells for the blue and gold. When Kelly was taken out of the game after being injured, Steele took over his position, and showed himself as a good manager of the pivot spot at center. Kent Brooks is another CI on the second team of San ping well this year. Coggins and Martin, football stars, are doing their best in basketball, too. Charles Chappell, high school star, is also lending his ball-handling talents to the Lions'. Charles, who will be around next year.

Brevard Stops Lions, 2-26, In Cage Meet

Mars Hill Mountain Lions chalked up their third straight loss of the season Friday night when they were outpointed, 32-26, by Brevard college on the Brevard basketball court.

Elegy

By Sally Hudson

You have probably always heard, I'm sure you did, That the meanest young'un in the world, Is a "doggone preacher's kid." The origin of that misconception still remains unknown; But I, for one, have fought it As upward I have grown. A preacher's kid is really not The meanest in the world; And I speak with authority, Cause I'm a preacher's girl! "Exal't I'm here to contradict the facts and 'W'hat have been for years called truth, And say that such opinions Are cruel, stupid, and uncouth! Of the very ugly things I've heard About "the preacher's tribe." The following quotation is the one To which most folks ascribe: "O sure, they come to church on Sunday With a very pious face, But you should see those "saints" on Monday! They fair tear up the place!

Tusculum Downs Scrappy Lions 45-21

The Mars Hill Lions' basketball squad fell Tuesday night, December 11, before a powerful Tusculum quintet 45 to 21. Getting off to a slow start, the Lions trailed the entire game. Landers and Dunlap were high scorers with 5 points apiece, while Walsh stood out for the Pioneers with 12 tallies.

Mars Hill (21)				
Player:	RG	FT	F	TP
Landers (f)	1	3	2	5
Coggins (f)	1	0	3	2
Brooks (f)	1	1	2	3
Lundsford (f)	0	0	0	0
Kelly (c)	1	0	3	2
Steele (c)	1	0	3	2
Martin (g)	1	0	3	2
King (c)	0	0	0	0
Lippard (g)	0	0	0	0
McElrath (g)	0	0	3	0
Edwards (g)	0	0	1	0
Dunlap (g)	2	1	1	5
Wilde (g)	0	0	0	0
Walker (g)	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	5	22	21

Tusculum (45)				
Player:	FG	FT	F	TP
Barker (f)	2	1	0	5
Mercer (f)	1	4	4	6
Anderson (f)	1	1	3	3
Johnson (f)	2	0	2	4
Walsh (c)	5	2	1	12
Drain (c)	0	0	0	0
Justis (g)	2	3	2	7
Livingston (g)	0	0	1	0
Crane (g)	0	1	0	1
Leonard (g)	2	3	3	7
Totals	15	15	16	45

But aren't we human beings, And not angels we're supposed to be? We do not play a golden harp Nor sail the heavenly sea.

But we're exposed to human ills And to the world's mischievous ways.

So aren't we privileged to indulge in these For a few of our numbered days?

The only reason that folks assail And batter the preacher's clan, Is because the master of the tribe Is a very righteous man;

Therefore his offsprings should practice

The sermons that he preaches, And watch their deeds and actions, And, also, watch their speeches.

Because there are people in this world

Who watch the preacher's daughter,

"To catch her when she does or says Something she shouldn't oughter."

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Girl's Spotlight

By Louvene Jordan

Boy! Hold your hats and call forth all your excitement 'cause we've ree-ly got some news this time. Thrilled? I should say! What I'm so happy about is that I can relieve you of club news for awhile and talk about the Big Event! Yep, we gals had a chance to portray our athletic ability (?) before the entire student body in a basketball game Thanksgiving day! What was even more exciting was the fact that it was between the two societies—Nonpareil and Clio. That is 'nuff said to let you know that spirit and rivalry were manifest!

Despite the zero weather, we donned the basketball outfit, and made our debut! Whew! Did you say cold?? But not for long, 'cause the exercise and excitement soon had our blood to a degree of sufficient warmth. Thrilled and inspired at the yelling of our societies we felt ourselves undefeatable. We cast a glance toward the balcony; and, amidst the glowing faces of Clios and Philomathians and Nonpareils and Euthalians, identified by the colors of blue and white and black and gold, we recognized an atmosphere of love and enthusiasm. Thus, the game began!

Even though the Clios were victorious, excellent playing and sportsmanship were observed on the part of both teams. Ummm, the way some of those gals got around! F'r instance, Jackie Morton must have charmed the ball, 'er goal, 'er something with all those goals she made. Speaking of goals, Sally Hudson, Marjorie Ellington, and Elaine Duckett tried to be polite and share their points—sweet things! Let me warn you, though, if Virginia Wright or George Ann Foster get near you—I'd advise you to move, 'cause they're applicants for the football team. Oh, yes, Ann Dyer has developed a reputation for the Non team as a good player, and Dot Stevenson beats any guard we've just about ever seen. Honestly, we could just talk and talk some more about that elegant game, but Emily Post advises that we not extend a discussion too long; so in accordance with this, and your wishes, we will now change the subject!

Societies Elect New Officers

Three literary societies — Euthalia, Nonpareil, and Clio—held forensics term elections last week. The Philomathian election will be held in January.

Hubert Humphrey is Euthalian president; Raymond Wyatt, vice-president; Charles Trammel, secretary; and Kenneth Porter, censor. Patsy Ingram is Nonpareil president; Lois Harris, vice-president; Faye Jenkins, secretary; and Margaret Nelson, censor.

The Clios elected Louvene Jordan as president; Betty Jane Wheeler, vice-president; Sally Hudson, secretary; and Ruth Knotts, censor.

Co-Eds Find Answer To \$\$\$ Problem

The ingenuity of three Mars Hill college co-eds has solved their Christmas money problem—at least temporarily.

In dire need of funds for Christmas shopping in Asheville Saturday, three southern lovelies—Mitzi Brockman, of Greer, S. C.; Tommie Wright, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Gene Warth, of Savannah, Ga.—peddled in Edna Moore dormitory jewelry, hats, blouses, sweaters, skirts, and dresses.

The rummage sale, held surreptitiously after last lights had flashed, netted \$20.00. Miss Wright (who fears unpleasant repercussions from Florida when mama finds daughter's wardrobe sadly depleted) was a one-man advertising agency. She paraded the halls with advertising placards on her back.

"At first, the girls thought we were joking," reports Miss Warth, "but when they found we were dead serious they grabbed for our clothes and jewelry and cried for more."

Christmas Offering

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering stood, at \$252.00 Monday, with collections incomplete, according to an announcement made by Hilda Mayo, Y.W.A. president, in chapel. President Blackwell expressed confidence that the final figure would top the \$300.00 mark.

The W. A. A. had to get her two bits in this time by informing us that two more House Representatives have been added to the council. They are Ann Dyer of Melrose and Susan Prinson of Brown. By the way, if you are feeling industrious at anytime,

ALUMNI GLEANINGS

"Prof. Arnold K. King, professor of education and advisor in the general college of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed Associate Dean of the Graduate School of the University at Chapel Hill"—Durham Morning Herald. Prof. King was a member of the class of 1919.

June E. Skeen ('45) played the part of Alice in the Charlotte Little Theater's production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Those attending the Philomathian Literary Society's Fifty-fifth Anniversary program included: Lewis Coleman ('44), Mrs. Coleman (Kathryn Bagwell, '45), Virginia Perry ('45), Paula Moore ('45), Virginia Hewitt ('45), Alice Lou Tallent ('45), Bill Grimes ('44), Thomas Swann ('45), Mary Stone ('45), Patricia Rieron ('46), Elizabeth Jones ('46), and Jane Lee ('44).

Bill Grimes ('44) has returned to take up the work he missed when he enlisted in the Army. He plans to complete his work here this semester.

Those attending the Clio Reception included: J. C. Fagan ('45), Evelyn Pittman ('45), Bettye Crouch ('45), and Mary Stone ('45).

Other visitors to the campus include: Mary E. Fredenburg ('42), Betty Stinnett ('45), Marion Cash ('43), Mrs. Floy Waddell Davidson, Ray Cohn, USN ('46), Lena Reynolds ('45), and Richard O. Buchanan ('44).

Anne Johns ('42) "is vice president of the Women's Government Association, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, on the BSU council, and a former vice president of the Religious Education club and a member of the Howler staff. She has been on the Old Gold and Black staff for two years."—Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College.

Crate Jones ('44) is senior representative in the Student Legislature at Wake Forest college. Evelyn Brookshire ('45) played the part of Marmee in Greensboro college's recent production of "Little Women."—The Collegian.

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