

Cast Scores Triumph In "Admirable Crichton"

The lights dimmed. A hush fell over the audience. The curtain parted, and Mars Hillians traveled to the world of jolly old England at the turn of the century. Through the magic of acting, make-up, and scenery, students of 1956 became the members of a household of half a century ago as the Dramateers presented James Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*.

Highest honors should go to the freshman playing the title role, Bill Currin. He performed his task of changing personality from that of a servant to that of a ruler and back again with true Thespian ability. The master of wit in the production was Bill File who interpreted the typical useless snob, Ernest Wooley. The three daughters of Lord Loam also managed changes in personality between acts with ability.

Jerrie Preston, the feminine lead, was both demure and haughty in appropriate scenes, while Janice Avery and Bonita Benfield accurately created the roles of her snobbish sisters. The Reverend John Treherne was presented by Roger Woodard very admirably. The typical pompous peer was rendered by George Spittle as he played Lord Loam, head of his household in England, humorous servant on an island.

The fastidious young Lord Brocklehurst appeared in the form of Philip Slusser who faithfully portrayed his role as a "mamma's boy." Playing the role of his domineering mother was Sandra Brothers, offensive in her questioning, yet justified by her interest in her only son. Another expert at comedy was Carole Deaton in the role of Eliza, the "Tweeny." She kept her character well throughout the entire play as the type of person who can easily adjust to any sort of circumstances.

Supporting roles were those of various servants which were created mainly by costume and pantomime. Particular praise should go to stage manager Jan Hensley and his crew for quick and accurate changes and to Beverly England and the properties committee for attention to details. The lighting, sound effects, costume, and make-up committees and the prompters also deserve credit for their hard work. However, the greatest praise is deserved by the director, Mrs. Watson, without whom the show simply could not have gone on.

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Dr. Holt Reveals

(Continued from Page One)
of attaining a larger enrollment, but because of the needs of the students who are presently enrolled. At present approximately four million dollars are needed for building, and the endowment needs to be increased proportionately. The generous support of the alumni and other friends has encouraged the administration to go forth with its proposed project in the past, and in this as in all other things Mars Hill College is "reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Whitesides Notes Differences Between Canada, United States

Carel Whitesides, of Alberta, Canada, has an interesting background. He lists among his experiences working in Canadian oil fields and living within the Arctic Circle for some time. While within the Arctic Circle he was acting as an agent for the Hudson Bay Co. D.E.W. Line. At Mars Hill Carel is taking a pre-medical course.
Carel says that people living in Canada are quite a mixture of nationalities. The majority of the inhabitants belong in four predominant groups: the English, French, German and Ukraine people make up this mixture. In the last few years over two million German immigrants have entered Canada. In Eastern Canada, the three million population is entirely French. The northern part of Canada is not inhabited at all.

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"Careers" Theme Of H. E. Program

"Careers in Home Economics" was the theme of the November 19 meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Frances Anderson and Miss Olga Sprinkle represented the Mars Hill College Home Economics Club at the North Carolina Home Economics Association's thirty-ninth Annual Convention. As advisor, Mrs. J. V. Howell accompanied them. The convention was held recently at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. The theme of the program was "Home Economics in Focus." The two outstanding speakers were Dr. Pauline Knapp, Director of the Merrill-Palmer School of Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. Mildred Tate, head of the Home Economics Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Canadians observe Victoria Day, which is a school holiday. Thanksgiving is a month earlier than here in the United States.

All magazines, records, music, and other literary things are imported from the United States.

The two top sports in Canada are football, the number one, and ice hockey. Football is somewhat different. First of all, it is much rougher. There are only three downs and the field is 110 yards. Touchdowns count five points instead of six.

As far as the social life goes, there are many dances to attend besides the football and hockey games. They have no night clubs but there is dancing in public places. Another outstanding social aspect is that the girls ask the boys for the dates.

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Nonpareil, Euthalian Societies List Anniversary Committee

Euthalian and Nonpareil Anniversary and Reception will be on November 29 and December 1, respectively. Programs have been arranged, committees chosen, and preparations are under way.

Serving on the Euthalian program committee are Bob Petty, Charles Parker, David Dyer, and John Baxley. Charles Parker is in charge of costumes and make-up; Martin Johnson, lighting; Ed Pier David Teague, technical details; and Dave Gallemore and David Dyer, music.

Mrs. Onishi Leads YWA Study Group

Mrs. Yashou Onishi, a native of Japan, was guest speaker at the general meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary, held last Friday night in the parlor of Stroup Dormitory.
Mrs. Onishi presented the historical religions of Japan and discussed the beginnings of Christianity in that country. She then gave a picture of conditions in Japan today. Her husband illustrated the present mission work by giving his own personal testimony.

Decorations of Japanese lanterns, dolls, and other curios were furnished by Sherria Mashburn, who has lived in Japan, Nina Faye Kirk and others. A touch of Japanese culture was added with an explanation of the Japanese manner of sitting and the correct way to use chopsticks.

Pooky Kengradomying, a native of Thailand, modeled one of Mrs. Onishi's kimonos while Mrs. Onishi told of the different styles of dress in her native country.

Tea and Japanese wafers were served; afterward the Onishis showed slides typical of customs and scenes in Japan.

Pete Evans, Glen Co Tally Greenway, and Bill scenerly; and John Baxley David Dyer, script and dir

Nonpareil committees are following: Decorations: Hinton, Peggy Ray, Briddell, Eva Teague, Bett Patsy Anderson, Marye Betty Fleming, Ann Nichol becca Keller, Joyce Mewr Woody, Joy Anders, Mar McClung, Jan Burnette, Wilson, Carolyn Pope, Moore, and Pattie Ledford

Program: Rozella Jewel, Julia Swift, Carole Deaton bara England, Bonita Be Monica Meares, Nancy Mu Phyllis Curtis, Jan James Colvard, Kathaleen Shelton Lake, Mary Ann Nichols, Waskey and Dot Walker.

Arrangements: JoAnn Ed Margaret Ann Matthews, Jean Hildebrand, JoAnn gill, Dana Soles, Shirley Sue Cooke, Hannah Er Jean Humphries, Peggy Frances Gillespie, Mott Ann Ingle, Hope Ann Mc

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