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MARS HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1957



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andly allation of Kathryn Harper, spring semester president, and other elected officers was the major item on the Home Economics Club m, Monday night, January 7. AIR

ving with Kathryn will be the following: Doris Jones, vice-IRDent; Janice Avery, secretary; Eloise McBee, treasurer; Ramona -----n, devotional leader; and Betsy Stroup, reporter.

tgoing president, Frances Anderson, presided over the initiation onies.

e second portion of the meetvas devoted to a discussion theme "The Importance of Nise Use of Time," with y Smith as leader.



### Matthews To Reign Folklorist Lunsford Plays Over May Court **At Scriblerus-Orpheon Meet**

Margaret Ann Matthews of Florence, South Carolina, will reign as queen of the 1957 May Court. Margaret was a freshman attendant in the 1956 May Court and served as secretary of Nonpareil society. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Herbert Bullard, king of the May Court, is from Fayetteville. He is majoring in engineering and plans to attend Wafford next year. He is chorister of Euthalia for the Forensic term.

Jo Ann Weber, maid of honor, is from Statesville and is a music major. She was president of Nonpareil society.

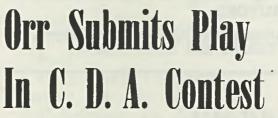
Brenda Briddell, Dot Walker, Jerrie Preston, Suzanne Mims, Hannah England, Barbara Carmichael, Rose and Ruth Corum, Jackie Davenport, and Bea Champion comprise the attendants for the May Court.

A music major, Brenda Briddell of Crisfield, Maryland, plans to attend Furman next year. She is a member of Nonpareil society and president of the Young Women's Auxiliary.

Dot Walker from Burlington is majoring in engineering. Her interest at present is in chemical engineering and she plans to attend N. C. State. She is a member of Nonpareil society.

#### Bascom Lamar Lunsford, author, lecturer, folklorist, and folk singer, appeared as guest speaker and entertainer at the annual joint meeting of the Orpheon and Scriblerus honor clubs, January 8, in Huffman parlor.

Mr. Lunsford, a native of Mars Hill and a resident of South Turkey Creek in Buncombe county, has been a pioneer in reviving among the American people an appreciation of their heritage of



Harry Orr, president of the Dramateers, is submitting an original play, "Landslide" in the contest sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association. If the judges consider the play worthy of production, the Dramateers will present it together with the usual professional production in the Spring Tournament to be held in Chapel Hill in April.

The Dramateers' January meeting will be a "coffee" held in the Playhouse on Monday, January 21, at 6:30. Officers for the second semester will be elected. Announcements will be made concerning the plays which will be given during the spring semester. Slides of the fall production will be shown and still pictures will be on display. The meeting will be brief because of examinations.

genuine folk music and dance.

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Bascom Lunsford received his education at Camp Academy in Leicester, Rutherford College, Trinity in Durham, and at the Trinity Law School. Several years following completion of his schooling, Mr. Lunsford became a teacher at Rutherford College. Later he centered his interests in turn in law, politics, and journalism, as he edited a country paper, and in judicial matters, serving for a short time during World War I as a Department of Justice agent in New York.

Mr. Lunsford enjoys a threefold distinction in the folklore field: as performer, collector and festival-founder. Becoming interested in balladry while studying with R. W. Gordon in Washington, D. C., he originated the first festival of authentic native American folk musicians in 1928, the Annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, running in Asheville for three days during the first week of each August.

rrently, members of the group ewing cloth octopuses which be sold for seventy-five cents inimal. These were popular on campus last year as they be purchased in the Mars colors or the respective socolors. The octopuses will n sale by the middle of uary.

February the officers of next club will attend the North lina Home Economics work-

open house for all high ol girls in Madison County be sponsored sometime in the 1g. At this event members of club will give a fashion show g with an exhibition from labs and various other homeing departments.

" he Home Economics club is planning a fashion show for girls on the campus which will presented in May.

Sign Up!

Beginning Monday, Februy 4 (7:30 A.M.) and going rough Saturday, February 9, udents may come by the Presient's Office an dsign up for ooms which they will occupy uring the 1957-58 session. our present room will be held or you until Monday, Februry 11.

Frances Snelson Assistant to the President

### HOUOL UIUUS Meet, Discuss Varied Topics

On January 7, the Honor Clubs held their first monthly meeting of the new year with the programs centering on timely subjects.

At the International Relations Club conducted in Stroup, three topics were discussed by members of the club. Luanna Krause gave a discussion on "Should We Have an American Ambassador in the Vatican?" John Stockett presented a talk on "European Schools." A current issue which has gained much attention recently, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?", was discussed by Don Shaw. Len Evans presented the devotion.

"The Emerald Ring and the Ancient Jewel" was the subject of Dr. Nelson's talk to members of the Logothia Honor Club in Spilman parlor. The link between Mars Hill in North Carolina and the Mars Hill in Greece was the theme of his speech.

At the Business Club, the topic of discussion was "The Qualifications of a Successful Salesman." Aided by Kenneth Horn of the business faculty, the group carried out scenes depicting incidents of a salesman's job. One of these scenes represented an interview in which a salesman attempts to secure a job. The meeting was held

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Jerrie Preston of Raleigh is taking the liberal arts course. She plans to major in English and drama. Jerrie is active in campus dramatics and is a member of Clio society.

Also taking the liberal arts course is Suzanne Mims of Edgefield, South Carolina, who plans to major in English. She is Training Union director for the college young people and is a member of Clio society. Hannah England, from Weaverville, is majoring in music. She is a member of Nonpareil society. Barbara Carmichael of Thomasville is taking a liberal arts course. She is a member of Clio society.

Rose and Ruth Corum are from Louisville, Kentucky. Rose is majoring in art and Ruth in home economics. Both are members of Clio society. Jackie Davenport from Southern Pines is taking a liberal arts course. She expects to major in elementary education. Jackie is a member of Clio society. Also taking liberal arts is Bea Champion of Dublin, Georgia. She is a member of Clio and is a cheerleader.

## **Clinic To Be Held On M. H. Campus**

The eighth annual Choral Clinic for high school students will be held on the Mars Hill campus, February 8 and 9.

Dr. Elwood Keister from East Carolina College will direct the event. Around 200 students and several choral instructors are expected from approximately 24

# **Robinson** Obtains Painting Award

Grove Robinson, son of Mrs. Locke Robinson and the late Dr. Robinson, a 1955 graduate of Mars Hill and now a student at Columbia University, received a purchase award for his painting, "Regional Landscape No. 5," in this year's North Carolina Artists' Exhibition in the State Art Gallery, Raleigh, December 5-31.

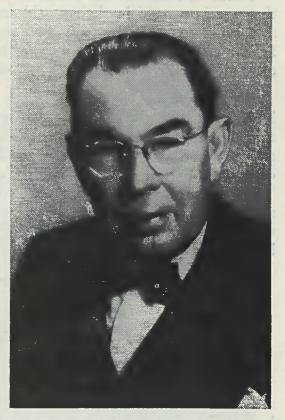
This painting was one of three selected for this award from 47 accepted works of art in the show. Over 300 entries were submitted by artists from North Carolina. Another of Grove's entries, "Calvander," was given consideration by the purchase committee, who annually allot \$1000 toward purchase awards in this show.

Fred Crisp, also a 1955 graduate of Mars Hill and now a student at the University of North Carolina, is represented in the exhibition by a piece of statuary. Both Robinson and Crisp were pupils of Joe C. Robinson while at Mars Hill.

high schools of western North Carolina.

Participants will be entertained at a banquet in the Coyte Bridges dining hall on Friday night.

On Saturday night, February 9, at 7:30, a concert will be presented in the college auditorium by the combined efforts of these students.



Bascomb Lamar Lunsford

In 1946 he inaugurated a similar event at Renfro Valley, Kentucky. In 1948 he added the Carolina Folk Festival sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The "Minstrel of the Appalachians," as Mr. Lunsford is familiarly known, claims to have spent the night in more different mountain cabins than any other person living, as he has traveled the mountains from Harper's Ferry in Virginia to Iron Mountain in northern Alabama in search of knowledge of folk songs and ballads.

Mr. Lunsford has recorded over 350 traditional folk songs and ballads for the Library of Congress - seven times more than any other person in the country. Prior to 1949 when he recorded for the Library of Congress, he

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