

Societies Select Forensic Officers

Elections for the Forensic term highlighted the first meeting in 1957 of the four literary societies. Clio chose June Mann for president, and Nonpareil elected Rozella Jewell. Carlisle Driggers is the new Philomathian president, and Bobby Sessoms is president of Euthalia.

Other Clio officers are Luanna Krause, vice-president; Kitty Collins, secretary; Carol Shiver, treasurer; Grace Carswell, censor; Inabelle Lawton, chaplain; Jean Parker, head marshal; Kathryn Rumfelt, pianist; Shirley Hoover, chorister.

Nonpareils elected Beverly England, first vice-president; Carole Deaton, second vice-president; Rebecca Keller, secretary; Mary Lou McClung, treasurer; Joy Anders, censor; Doris Cole, chaplain; Martha Ann Griggs, head hostess; Kathleen Shelton, pianist; Ann Cassidy, chorister.

New Phi officers are as follows: vice-president, Bob Burroughs; secretary, Ronnie Sparrow; treasurer, Ken Blackwell; censor, Wayne Stencil; chaplain, Ben Farmer; marshals, Tom Clayton and Pruette Carter; pianist, Harry Orr; chorister, Ronnie Montgomery.

The Euthalians chose John Baxley, vice-president; John Hammond, secretary; Don Maynard, censor; David Gallimore, chaplain; Bobby Huddleston and Don Carruth, marshals; John Carroll, pianist; Ox Bullard, chorister.

Honor Clubs

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at the home of Mrs. Don Henderson.

The French and German Honor Clubs held a joint meeting this month, the program consisting of an account of a summer trip to Germany and Spain, given by Mrs. Cornelia Vann.

Contemporary Mexican Art constituted the topic of Joe C. Robertson's talk to the Spanish Club which met at the home of Mrs. Gwyndola Fish. Officers were elected for next semester.

Discussions of the constructive and destructive forces in nature that are constantly warring to change the geographical features of the earth formed the Science Honor Club program on Monday, January 7, in Edna Moore parlor. Pictures were shown to illustrate the various points brought out in the program. The election of the new officers was a part of the business section of the program.

Bascom Lamar Lunsford and Mrs. Freda English were guests of the Scriblerus and Orpheon clubs and presented a program of American folklore by way of discussion and balladry. Introductions were made by John A. McLeod. Ellen Shearin gave a report on "English Ballads and Their American Variants." The devotions were led by James Shurling. During the social hour Kathleen Shelton and Kathryn Rumfelt played piano duet arrangements of Southern folk music.

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COATS - SWEATERS
BOOTS - SCARVES
and GLOVES
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COMPANY**

A Bar

A Bar to Heaven, a Door to Hell—Whoever named it, named it well.
A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to sin and grief and shame.
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to honored, useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
A door to woe and a pauper's grave.
A bar to joy that home imparts.
A door to tears and aching hearts.
A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell—Whoever named it, named it well.
—Selected

Garner, Elliott Cop Top Places In Tournament

Two members of the Mars Hill College forensic squad, Gail Elliott and Ann Garner, were first place winners in the Appalachian Mountain Tournament held in Boone on December 6, 7, and 8.

Gail won first place in poetry reading and in oration. Ann won first place in after-dinner speaking.

There were two rounds in each contest, with as many as seven contestants in the first round. Winners in that round were pitted against each other to choose the winner. Ann Garner and Joyce Ewing won four rounds out of six.

Members of the squad making the trip, other than those mentioned above, were Jim Shurling, Tommy Tilman, and Allan Rapaport.

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AND A
Happy New Year To All
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Male Driver Is Worst Menace

"Single, male, under-25; possesses automobile driving license," is a damning statistical bracket, for it is the "worst menace you can encounter on street or highway . . . the nation's most dangerous drivers," reports the January issue of *Popular Science Monthly*.

Only a small percentage of the young men in this bracket can be called "problem drivers," but they swell the accident record for their classes; they cause insurance rates to climb; and they give the category, as a whole, its alarmingly black reputation.

The basis for this reputation? Popular Science (quoting the National Safety Council and Iowa State's Driving Research laboratory) says: "Only 15 percent of U. S. drivers are under 25 years old . . . but this group is involved in 27 percent of fatal accidents."

Driver research laboratories and safety officials are studying means of combating this problem. And they're achieving results. But the insurance companies aren't idle either. At the present time, in most regions, cars owned or operated principally by a young man carry an insurance rate at least double that of the family car driven by the older folk. Even so, says Popular Science, "The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters is campaigning to boost this to triple the older drivers' rate."

But the worst condemnation of the "young problem driver" appears not in the stark statistics, but in the following statement (made to a Popular Science writer by an insurance executive): "You can't refuse a man insurance just because he's single and under 25, but we'd sure like to."

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Happy New Year!
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COX FLORIST
"We Wire Flowers
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CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
and GIFTS

Three English Instructors Attend Baptist Conference

Dr. Ella J. Pierce, Miss Martha Linney, and Dr. A. E. Jenkins are in Winston-Salem attending a two-day meeting of English teachers from the seven Baptist colleges of North Carolina.

Wake Forest College is host to the group and Claude Gaddy of the State Baptist Council for Christian Education is in general charge of the meeting.

The Friday evening session was devoted to a consideration of improving reading in our colleges. Dr. Elizabeth Welch of Salem College was the featured speaker of the occasion. Dr. Welch directed the remedial reading program at Salem and has conducted reading classes for adults in Winston-Salem.

This morning's session included speakers and round table discussions on the subjects of the freshman research paper, sophomore composition, and other timely topics. The meeting will conclude with a business session.

Dean R. M. Lee is also in Winston-Salem this week-end meeting with a committee which is conducting a study of the liberal arts offerings in North Carolina colleges.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Shirley of State College, is a sub-committee of the larger Committee on Cooperative Research among North Carolina colleges, headed by Dean Herring of Duke University.

Members of the group now in session include, in addition to Dean Lee and Dean Shirley, Dean Archie of Wake Forest, Dean Pietenpol of Davidson, and the vice-president of East Carolina College, L. W. Jenkins; and President E. R. Walker of Queen's College.

Born here in Mars Hill, March 21, 1882, Mr. Lunsford was reared between Rabbit Ham and Sandymush. His father, James Basset Lunsford, married the granddaughter of T. S. Deaver, an original trustee of Mars Hill College. James Lunsford played an active part in the Civil War. In 1871 he obtained a certificate allowing him to teach in the public schools of Madison County and here he served as instructor for two years. He later taught a subscription school on what is now our present campus.

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Bible Meet Held

Dr. Raymond Nelson, Dr. A. E. Jenkins, and M. H. Kendall of the Bible Department attended, just prior to the holidays, a conference of North Carolina teachers of religion at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Among participants on the interracial program were the Reverend John L. Bryon of Bennett College, Kenneth W. Clark of Duke University, and Marc H. Lovelace of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Items on the program included such diverse numbers as a seminar on "How to Teach the New Testament" and an illustrated report on "Research in Jordan."

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