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THANKSGIVING PLANS

Plans are getting underway for the traditional Thanksgiving festivities at Montreat in the college and high school. Thanksgiving Day is set aside as Homecoming day for the alumnae, and everyone is making a strong endeavor to get as many of our girls back this year as possible. The day will begin as a true Thanksgiving Day should in all corners of the globe—with a worship service. This will be in Gaither Chapel with our pastor, Reverend J. R. Williams, directing our thought on prayer and Thanksgiving.

Later in the morning, the high school athletic association will have a soccer game, and in the afternoon, the college varsity team will challenge the former "M" Club members in a daring game that should prove to be very exciting.

The day will end with the annual Thanksgiving banquet at Assembly Inn sponsored by the college senior class.

Everyone is requested to invite his relatives and friends and especially to urge the alumnae to return to their alma mater on November 27.

CONGRATULATIONS From The S.P.S.
To
DORIS HINSON
Winner of the DIALETTE
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A Spirit That's Real

By Jolene Parks

Has anyone ever told you that Montreat College campus is haunted? Or do you believe in spirits? Have they told you that haunting element is very powerful, and being so sooner or later influences every life that attends Montreat College? Well, these things are true—and more! Montreat College is haunted by A SPIRIT THAT'S REAL.

The spirit I'm talking about is not the type that is active on Halloween; it is not the type that walks only by night. It is not even of the family that associates with evil, or has any characteristic undesirable to the building of Christian character in youth. This spirit has far more influence than these. It has servants of its power unto the four corners of the earth, and these servants daily work and live by the basic principles put in their hearts when they attended Montreat College one, five, or ten years ago. Among these servants are foreign missionaries, home missionaries, church workers, house wives, and career women, all carrying with them a portion of the spirit that haunts us.

The spirit I refer to is not unknown, for it walks not in darkness. It has been named simply "The Montreat Spirit" by those who have lived with it and know it best.

I can't say that I've ever heard a good definition of the Montreat Spirit, for its one of those things that cannot be explained in so simple a thing as words. It's a thing that deals with the heart, and the soul. It makes a smile brighter, a day happier, a friend dearer; it makes the little things of life more important, and the big things easier to face. It gives personal honor, understanding, love and friendship a bigger place in life, and seems to make unselfish living a pleasure. It is the type of thing that makes soccer practice more fun, and causes you to take a hike to Lookout on Sunday afternoon with some friends, instead of staying in your room to gossip. It causes you to be more considerate of your sleeping roommate, to be more thoughtful and polite to your friends. It challenges you to work harder, to set higher goals and put more effort to attaining them.

The Montreat Spirit is known and talked about over all the Presbyterian Church, U. S. It is recognized for its desirability by the almnae near and far, and by friends and strangers, for it is, in reality, youth making an effort to be more like the Nazarene of two thousand years ago.

Other colleges have called our honor system ideal and challenged us to show them how it works. Churches and educators seek Montreat girls to fill their employment needs. On the foreign field and at home there is a definite call for youth with a broad mind and good character woven into an attractive personality by the effects of a Christian education.

Montreat girls are unique. Most consider this a compliment, but some have not realized why it should be true. It should be true only so far as education in the Montreat Spirit demands it. If being a personality with a character patterned after Christ demands a difference, then the difference would be classed as an accomplishment.

Montreat girls, you're lucky! You're lucky to be living where a spirit haunts your very footsteps challenging you to let it help you became A Better You. It's your duty to accept this challenge and join its hand. Give this Spirit the hold on your life that will make Montreat a better place because you are a produce of its spirit.

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gram club membership during her junior year after thre years of service as a staunch Mohawk. Though she is active in nearly all sports with equal skill and sportsmanship, she calls basketball her favorite. Helen has showed other outstanding leadership ability as president of her sophomore class, and advertising manager of the 1952 SUN DIAL. She is also a member of the chapel choir, college chorus, and Kappa Pi Beta, and is an honor student who appears frequently on the Dean's List. She will receive her B.S. degree in Business Administration in May, and plans a career of directing religious education.

Jolene Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bays Parks of Chatham Hill, Virginia, received the honor of being chosen to represent Graciousness. "Johnnie", as she is better known to her friends, is editor of the Staff of Student Publications after three previous years in its service as news editor, associate editor, and business manager. She is a member of the chapel choir, college chorus, and Kappa Pi Beta. She will receive her B.S. degree majoring in Business Education this spring, but expresses her future plans as "quite indefinite due to such varied interests."

Jolene's biggest hobby is "just talking" and along with it goes her apparent motto of "Keep smiling." She spends her spare time writing newspaper articles, reading, and working on the yearbook. She expresses her ambition as the desire to learn to get more living done in a day.