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So You Want To Teach?

In the old days, they used to put people on the rack when they wished to break their wills, or their backs. Now, a subtler method is employed. It is referred to by the powers-that-be as a minor in education, climaxed by three weeks of practice teaching.

During the time, the neophytes, as Mr. Miller calls them, are snatched daily from an unfinished breakfast, herded into his car, and are absolutely rushed to their places of persecution where they are forced to survive only by words and wit. They are forbidden to use any means of protection such as a chair, club, catcher's mask, etc. Their persecutors, on the other hand, can employ any tactics in the book . . . or not in the book, as they wish. They can shout, tell jokes, hide erasers, crawl out windows, lock you in a classroom, or pull your chair out from under you, to mention only a few.

I'll never forget my second reaction. (My first one was "Is THIS it?" upon seeing the building.) We opened the door and went in. With my first breath, I inhaled quantities of musty, dusty air peculiar to such institutions. As I violently announced my arrival with two sneezes, I said to my soul, "This is NOT for you, kid!"

As it happened, there was only one French class for me to teach. That left five periods during the day for me to do nothing. I thought. However, my supervising teacher—a plump, jolly soul who daily advised me that in spite of all their vices, they were "good children"seemed to think I was sent from heaven to relieve her of ALL her classes. Being a mousey individual, I didn't protest, but followed her in agonized silence to her first period class, Modern American Literature. What a blow! The articles I was to present to these uninterested students as masterpieces of modern American writing hadn't even been written when I was in high school. In fact, most of the authors were probably still blundering their way through college at that time. So, while (Cont'd on Page 3)

Campus Elections Completed

LITTLE WOMEN

On March 20, 1954, in Anderson Auditorium, the Thalians of Montreat College presented the ever memorable play, "Little Women", by Louisa M. Alcott.

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The setting of the play was in the living room of the March home during the Civil War. Through the three acts we saw the "little women" in happiness, in sorrow, in fun and in seriousness. They managed to make us share in all their activities.

Those taking part in the production were: Jane Pratt, Pat Sartelle, Nancy Cresap, Helen Daniels, Betty Mebane, Norma Karstens, Betsy Reed, Joan Schrenk, and Quincy Bault.

The play was directed by Miss Elizabeth Hoyt. Barbara Tugman is president of the Thalians.

What's Up? May 1 May Day—Picnic Supper—Senior

	High School Play
May 3	Recital: Margaret Leech and Ivey
	Dee Chaffin
May 4	Chamber Music Concert
May 8	Scavenger Hunt, 4:30-6:00, end
	ing at Picnic Grounds
	High School JrSr. Banquet
	Recital: Betty Lown
May 13	College Exams begin
May 15	Faculty Recital: Mr. and Mrs
	Allan Guy
May 20	Recital: Mary-Ruth Marshall
May 21	Athletic Awards
	Tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Mc
	Gregor in honor of the Seniors
	their families, and their friends
	Student Body, Faculty, and Staff
	invited. 4:30-6:00 p.m.
May 22	Honors Award—11:00 a.m.
	Alumnae Luncheon-1:00 p.m.
	Senior Play-8:00 p.m.

Jo Ella Dunaway's Wedding ---

Baccalaureate Service - 10:45

Commencement - 10:00 (Proces-

4:30 p.m.

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May 23

May 24

Montreat College organizations have now completed the election of officers for 1954-55. They are as follows:

Student	Governmei	nt Associa	ition
President		Evelyn	Morris
Vice-presiden	ıt	Louise	Bennett
Secretary		Ann	Meeks
House Presid			
	IV.	lary France	es Luke
Assistant Ho	use Presider	its Pa	t Bach,
Elaine	Berrong, V	Venona Eb	erhardt,
	Susie Eng,	and Kathy	Steele
Senior Class	President	Margaret	Barrett
Junior Class	President	Kath	y Rash
Sophomore (Class Presid	ent	

Barbara Dorton

Student Christian Association

President	Hilda	Plecker
Vice-president	Bets	sy Reed
Secretary		
Treasurer	Becky	Atkins
President of Life Service G	roup	
Bett	y Raye	Mobley

GROUP LEADERS:

Spiritual Life	Anne Frazier
World Missions	Kathy Steele
Church Extension	Betty Bulger
Enlistment and Training	
Christian Education	Eleanor Seagle
Art & Publicity	Hope Bell
Comradeship	Beth Braford
Music	Frances Mouzon
Stewardship	Rebecca Atkins

Montreat Athletic Association

Presid	lent			Olivia	ιE	Bishop
Vice-p	res	ident	Betty	Raye	M	obley
Secret	ary		Mary	Loui	se	Gray
Treas	urei	r	1	France	s	Collis
Gold	Re	presentative	1	. Peg	gу	Kyle
Blue	Rep	presentative	Jo	panne	W	eldon
Co-hil	ter	M	lary Fra	nces	Ed	wards
Head	of	Soccer		Beth	Bı	aford
Head	of	Basketball	N	Torma	0	Brien
Head	of	Volleyball .	La	Vonia	В	allard
Head	of	Softball	G	aron	Dr	iggers
Head	of	Individual	Sports			
			Jŧ	ılia T	ray	nham

Head of Tennis Barbara Warren (Cont'd on Page 2)