



EDDIE BLANCHARD DISTRIBUTES CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP TO NEW PHI THETA KAPPA MEMBERS. ON STAGE FROM LEFT TO

RIGHT KYLE SWINSON. PAM HORNE. JOHN BAKER. FRANK BURKE. THOMAS HUNTER. AND DIANE WADSWORTH.

## Camp Little Pisgah

by Richard Davis

Have you ever just wanted to get away from your studies or school and go somewhere just to have the time of your life? If so, the following prescription is for you!

The name is Camp Little Pisgah located about 30 minutes from Montreat. The time to take it was September 24th starting at about 1:00 p.m. and ending around 6:30 or 7:00. The objective or feeling resulting could be laughing, fatigue (from running), hoarseness (from yelling and singing), or any other good feelings. An overdose could cause being late for school and getting eaten by the bears, snakes, or yellow jackets. To get best results, about 50 people (teaspoons) are to be taken with a few clowns for good flavoring. The ingredients included volleyball, games, and football, plus vittles (yum. If the

ingredients were too strong (hot) then dillusion (swimming) was recommended and everything was equaled out. Lastly, screw cap back on to preserve solution for more better times. If all directions were follow through correctly then your problem should have been remedied.

## Foundation Saves Past

There are times, at any college, when a student looks for a different way to spend a day. When money and transportation are limited, the student need not even leave campus to solve his problem. The Historical Foundation is right beside Assembly Inn and is free of charge.

The Historical Foundation was

founded in 1927 by Dr. S.M. Tenney. In the same year, it was declared official by the General Assembly of the U.S. Presbyterian Church. It was tucked away in "The Green Room" in Assembly Inn until 1954, when the Foundation was then moved to its present location. They hope to expand the building because of the over-abundance of items collected.

The Foundation is a museum, a library, and a collection of archives. It contains organs, arrowheads, sculptures, and even an ancient funeral bier, as well as many Christian and historical documents pertaining to the history of the church. One particular sculpture, the only known work of Garrett's to have survived, is an outstanding portrait bust of the Reverend James Stacy.

Another sculpture, done by Borglum, is the figure of the first Carolina soldier to fall in the Civil War. The Foundation also has several old Bibles. One version, the Vulgate, dates back to the 15th century.

The local church history program is another idea that originated in the Historical Foundation. Women's groups from Presbyterian churches all over the South collect the history of their churches and send it here, where it is organized for future reference.

The Historical Foundation is opened on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It can be a good historical reference for classes, or just an interesting way to spend a quiet afternoon.

## SCA Meets Campus Needs

by Sammy Feldman

Hey, do you remember those three zany characters who greeted you at the gate upon your first arrival at Montreat? Let's suppose that you've been wondering who or what they were. Here's your chance to meet them. They are the 1977-78 officers of MAC's Student Christian Association.

The officers are Bruce Powell—president from Wallace, N.C.; Robert Russell—vice-president from Black Mountain, N.C.; and Geniese Gruner from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

The leaders of the SCA have adopted several scriptures as a goal to work toward during this year at Montreat. These scriptures are in Ephesians 4:11-16. The following verses are quoted from the New American Standard Version of the Bible:

"And He have some as apostles, and some as prophets, and some as evangelists, and some as pastors and teachers, for the equipping of the saints for the work of service, to the building up of the body of Christ; until we all attain to the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to a mature man, to the measure of the stature which belongs to the fullness of Christ.

As a result, we are no longer to be children, tossed here and there by waves and carried about by every wind of doctrine, by the trickery of men, by craftiness in deceitful scheming; but seeking the truth in love, we are to grow up in all aspects into Him, who is the head, even Christ, from whom the whole body, being fitted and held together by that which every joint supplies, according to the proper working of each individual part, cause the growth of the body for the building up of itself in love."

What this basically says is that God has given gifts to many of His children to empower them in faith and in love to build up the body of Christ. This, in essence, is the function, or goal of the SCA—to meet the spiritual needs of the student body. They plan to do this by planning a hall Bible study, and a general SCA meeting every other Sunday at 8:00 p.m. which is open to everyone.

Many of the Bible studies are already underway, meeting once a week. The Bible study leaders meet with Don King each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Gaither. Next week the Bible study leaders will be teaching a course entitled "Design for Discipleship." Each student is encouraged to find out the time and place of each meeting and attend.

The general SCA meeting is a comparison study of the Israelites' journey through the wilderness, and our own walk with Christ in today's society. Different people will lead the study each week, in order to lend an air of freshness and variety to the meetings.

Activities with which the SCA will occupy itself throughout the year range from coffeehouses to various service projects with the community.

There have been two coffeehouses thus far this year. The first was with Chris Blair, a local resident of Montreat, and the second with Amyrna, a group from Black Mountain. Mitch Hunter, a student at Furman University who has shared his faith and talent with us in the past, is scheduled to return this year. If you know of a person(s) that you would like to have speak or sing at the Coffeehouse, please contact Robert Russell in 201 Howerton.

The SCA is simply a group of students here at MAC who hold Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. The SCA is open to all members of the student body and who wish to minister to the same—the student body of MAC.



DON HOLCOMB, FORMER SCA PRESIDENT SPEAKS DURING CONCERT BY SMYRNA. BRUCE POWELL, PRESENT SCA PRESIDENT STANDS IN BACKGROUND.

## Conversationists Ascend

The Montreat Anderson College Wilderness and Conservation Club completed another successful ascent of the east's highest peak the weekend of October 1.

The expedition got underway the previous Friday when a small band of hardy trekkers walked up the Mitchell Toll Road. Camp was established near Pinnacle Peak and later in the evening the initial party was joined by Martha Sue and a van load of outdoors-types. A fire was built, tarps were pitched and dinner was thrown into the fire (literally) to be cooked until done, or at least half done! After this gourmet meal was consumed, it was found that there was no dessert in the food boxes. This was such a blow to the morale of the party that a hardy band of volunteers was immediately dispatched for the much needed treats. After an arduous and harrowing two-hour journey, (they even had a song to prove it!). The goodies were back in camp being devoured by the hungry hoard. The remainder of the evening was passed with song and games.

Morning came early for most. As the group rolled out of their sleeping bags, they were greeted by an excellent breakfast prepared by the ever-present Martha Sue and her band of merry cooks. Immediately after breakfast one group set out for the summit of Mitchell, another party began the return walk to Montreat and the majority pitched camp and packed it out to the roadhead where they met the balance of MAC to celebrate Mr. Mitchell Day. The day was spent eating an outstanding picnic lunch, communing with friends and the 35 mph wind.