



A DILIGENT WNC weather observer, James Alonzo Dennis, of Marshall, was awarded a 45-year pin, gold with a ruby setting, Wednesday of last week by officials of the U. S. Weather Bureau. He has been sending reports of daily temperatures, rainfall, and river stages to the Weather Bureau since August 1, 1919. At the Dennis home for the pre-

sentation were (L to R) G. E. Stegall, head of Climatic Operations, Asheville National Weather Records Center; E. A. Rodney, meteorologist, Asheville Airport Weather Bureau; Dennis, Mrs. Dennis, and S. L. Jones, North and South Carolina field representative of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

—Cut Courtesy Citizen-Times

The Mars Hill College Coed Of 1907

I saw her once, in an ancient college annual whose crumbling pages were threatening to destroy her for all time; her sweet face gazed earnestly from the quaint oval photograph, regarding me with eyes that seemed to span the decades. Her hair, so extraordinarily long and shining, was piled high atop her head, and against her soft, white embroidered blouse (her generation called it a "waist") hung around a gold lock- et. Her name might have been Miriam, Valleria, Lella, or any of a hundred lyric names. Whatever it was, it was feminine and suited her perfectly.



Oval from Catalog

Her doting parents would not allow her to attend Mars Hill, or any college, until they were repeatedly reassured. Thus the Mars Hill catalog of that era proclaimed the safety of the area, whose climate was "free from fog and malaria, a place where 'the dangers of the city are wanting' and where girls were given 'ever-watchful care and close personal attention.'"

Encouraged by this cheerful news, her parents helped her into a stage and bade her goodbye. She began her college life with the required necessities: a college uniform of a black skirt, white waist

and shoes with heels not over one inch high, four napkins and a napkin ring and four pairs of winter underwear.

She found when she arrived that her dormitory was run on a "co-operative basis" — each girl did one hour's work in the kitchen or dining room daily. This policy

was "to create a home-like atmosphere" and reduce tuition slightly, to \$5.50 per month.

In other ways, too, she found conditions the same as they had been at home. She never evaded the watchful eye of her house-mother. As the catalogue has truly stated, "young men and women meet only in chapel, on recitation and on special social occasions."

Any impulsive, unauthorized meeting of the sexes were met with immediate expulsion. To avoid temptations, both men and women were forbidden to be on the streets at night.

All mail except letter from parents were subject to inspection, if necessary.

Despite these restrictions, she sometimes enjoyed herself immensely. There were frequent, well-chaperoned hikes up Old Mount Bailey, picnics at "The Cascades" and devotional services in the midst of morning.

She developed a beauty and a visible strength of character which is evident in her photograph even today. She, and others like her, are a part of the past which the present would do well to remember.

JOY COMER
In MHC "Hilltop"

Burlington Second Quarter Sales Running 8% Ahead

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4.—Sales for Burlington Industries, Inc., in the current quarter are running approximately 8 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year, it was reported here today to stockholders attending the annual meeting of the diversified textile company.

Charles F. Myers, Jr., president, said business continues at a very

satisfactory level, with order backlogs ahead of those a year ago.

Expressing optimism as to the future of the textile business and the upward trend of the general economy through the first half of 1965, Mr. Myers said that Burlington expects sales and earnings for its own first half, ending April 3, to be "substantially ahead" of the similar period last year. He added that results for the 13-week quarter ended January 2 exceeded sales and earnings for the 14-week preceding quar-

ter. The textile executive, head of an organization which operates in 17 states and eight foreign countries, indicated his belief that retail sales will continue strong even through the second half of this year, and that results of Burlington's full fiscal year will show a good gain over 1964.

Mr. Myers noted that Burlington's record fiscal 1964 sales volume of \$1.2 billion and net earnings of \$50.9 million were considerably better than the average for the general economy or the tex-

With Our Boys In Service

(AHTNC) — Army Privates First Class Frederick D. Norton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Norton, Rt. 1, Alexander; and James H. Parham, son of Mrs. Bertha Parham, Rt. 3, Box 223, Leicester, participated in a firing of the Pershing missile during exercises at Fort Wingate, N. M., January 27-28.

The tests were designed to determine the proficiency of the two soldiers' unit, the 79th Artillery's 2d Battalion from Fort Sill, Okla., in firing the Army's long range missile system.

Norton, who completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., last June, is a missile crewman in Battery B of the 2d Battalion. He attended North Buncombe High School in Weaverville and was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

Parham, a dispatcher in Service Battery of the 2d Battalion, entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

He was graduated from Clyde A. Erwin High School in Asheville in 1961 and worked for the Square D. Company in Asheville before entering the Army.

MHS Basketball Schedule For 1964-65

Feb. 12 — Tipton Hill Home
Feb. 16 — East Yancey - Home
Feb. 19 — Laurel - There
All varsity games start at 7:00 p. m.

tile industry. Capital spending of approximately \$80 million is planned for 1965 to continue Burlington's modernization and expansion program, Mr. Myers said. The company invested \$66 million in new plants and equipment during fiscal 1964.

"These stepped-up expenditures for the most productive textile plants and machinery available will continue to keep the company in the forefront of the industry, irrespective of the state of the general economic cycle, Mr. Myers stated.

The capital improvement program is directed toward areas offering highest profit opportunities, and the objective is to obtain the greatest return from each modernization dollar spent, he added.

A new \$5 million research and development center to be built this year in Greensboro, was cited as an important expenditure by Burlington. The expanded R&D facilities will increase Burlington's opportunities to take advantage of technological changes in machinery, processes and the chemistry of fibers, Mr. Myers said. "Changes resulting from research may not be immediately apparent to the consumer, but are nevertheless far-reaching in significance to growing textile markets," he explained.

Today's textile innovations, such as stretch fabrics and durable crease fabrics, illustrate the trend to new and better products born of research and development.

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No floor hump.
No radiator.
No power steering.
No power brakes.

(Some of the things you don't get in a Corvair are among your best reasons for buying it.)



'65 Corvair Monza Sport Sedan

Corvair by Chevrolet

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Write the Shelby Chamber of Commerce, Box 123, Shelby, N. C. giving your age, education and work experience.

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Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning. Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually ushers warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely, quickly, leaves no ugly scars.

J. M. JAMESON