

What Blue Ridge Means

Summer Conferences at Blue Ridge Have Lasting Influence

BLUE RIDGE! To those students who have been there the name alone is sufficient to bring back a throng of memories which will enable them to live Blue Ridge all over again. To others it is difficult to describe the Blue Ridge except as a mountain-top experience—literally and figuratively—of which we may say "it is good to have been there."

If I were an artist I would paint Blue Ridge with a horizon of gorge; the Blue mountains fading into the distance, and the point of interest centered in a tiny white spot among the green of the trees, the impression one first gets on seeing Robert Lee Hall from Black Mountain. But I am not an artist, nor am I a statistician, so Blue Ridge must be represented as the place which brings one closer to the intangible values of life, which helps one to see in clearer perspective those appalling problems of the everyday under which so many of our human race are weighed down, which gives us greater appreciation of the value of personality, and above all, which draws us into a closer and more intimate relationship with our God and Creator, so that we are overjoyed again with the greatness of His love, and with the power of His spirit as we stand in awe before His handiwork and seek a closer companionship with His Son.

But Blue Ridge is more than an awareness of intangible realities, or the memory of a good time; it represents the result of earnest thought and sincere effort which have tried to present to the students these phases of life which will most clearly help them in their student problems. Every part of the program was effective in giving the students a new vision of life and its responsibilities, and it can be said with truth that those who asked received, those who sought found, and to those who knicked, great doors of truth were opened. First of all on the Program at Blue Ridge were the talks by the Rev. Mr. Taubman which gave us a vital and real insight into the "realities" of today. Topics such as "Science and Faith," "Is Jesus leader today?" "Do we find in Jesus the dynamic influence to make lives better?" and "Is a religion a hindrance or a help for the progress of humanity?" were presented concisely, clearly, and in a thought-challenging which made us search our own hearts to test our knowledge as well as our faith, and left us with a clearer consciousness of the powerful and inspiring personality of Jesus Christ.

New vistas of life were opened up for all students participating in the interest groups. A sympathetic broadmindedness was developed in the race interest group where we had opportunity of expressing our own convictions, and perhaps, scruples, and where we had the great privilege of meeting girls of another race to find out that they are just as interesting and just as wide-awake and intelligent as we think ourselves to be. Those in the industrial interest group tried to think through the industrial crisis in the South and to find their own personal relation to the problem. Then there was the interest group led by Dr. Lloyd Jones which discussed those intimate little details of life which sometimes become real problems and which at all times are very essential. The sharing of experience and thought possible in each of these interest groups was a privilege which left no one without new ideas and new ideals.

Besides all this there were the Association hours which helped us with the many technical and executive details which were weighing on us, the student officers for another year. If the difficulties were not all solved, at least the situation was much enlightened. Then there was the Appreciation hour, which brought to us part of the world of aesthetic beauty of which none of us can ever get too much. Of course,

no account of Blue Ridge is complete without mention of the wonderful opportunities for friendships. The forming of new friendships and the rediscovery of the charms of our old friends is a treasure which such an experience like Blue Ridge alone can give.

Taken as a unit, and seen in perspective after three months we might say that Blue Ridge was instrumental in accomplishing three things for the students who were there to find new experiences; first, the discovery of new fields of opportunity for service, within our own college group and with other people; second, a new appreciation of other people, those of our own social and intellectual group as well as those in other spheres of life, racially and industrially, and finally a closer and more intimate experience of the Reality of Jesus Christ and of God.

Erect in youthful grace and radiant with spirit forces, all imparadised in a divine compassion, down the slant

Of these remembering hills He came, the Christ!"
—Katherine Lee Bates

Intercollegiate News

New rule books containing the student government constitution and regulations have been issued to each student at N. C. C. W. An alumnae award of \$25.00 for the best piece of creative writing has been offered. It was announced by Miss Clara Boyd, alumnae secretary. The A. B. C. method of grading is replacing the old 1, 2, 3, system.

A get acquainted reception was held at Mars Hill College on last Saturday evening.

Glee Club and Dramatic Club try-outs were held at Converse College last week. Many Freshmen and new girls tried out, and a good number were admitted to the various organizations.

Arthur Henderson, a member of the English Parliament spoke to the students of Guilford College on the subject "The Political Situation in Great Britain." Guilford's football team journeyed up to Emory Virginia only to be outclassed in an uneven game which ended 27 to 0. The Quinceletts of Guilford have taken up soccer and are hard at work learning their new sport.

The Fraternity Council of Wake Forest College has issued rushing rules which are to take effect at the beginning of the official rushing season. Jack Boylin has come from the senior class having moved into a house just off the campus and are thereby enjoying off-campus privileges.

A beauty contest sponsored by the Hecawa Staff as a gesture for the 1931 annual is to be held at Lenoir-Rhyne College, beginning on Monday, October 13th.

Queens-Chiora College has realized a record enrollment of approximately four hundred. The members class have moved into a house just off the campus and are thereby enjoying off-campus privileges.

A 1930 graduate of Bridgewater College Mr. Francis Wayland, has been appointed as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

JOKES
Gardner to Master of house: "I'm afraid I'll have to spray the cy-presses, sir—they've got endurance sitters."

Wife: Better put these papers in the safe, hadn't we?
Hubby: That's too easy to get into. We'll put 'em into the breakfast nook.

Father: What happens to little boys that tell stories?

Child: They're kept in after school.

Father: And what happens when they grow up?

Child: They're kept late at the office.

—The Sketch

LAST CALL TO BREAKFAST

Don't you just love to lie in bed on Sunday mornings and day-dream of your best bean-lover and "sugar and spice and everything nice," like all little girls do? And don't you just long for a good old hot breakfast to be served you in bed?

Tomorrow morning you can really and truly have hot coffee, eggs, bacon, and buttered toast served you in bed between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock. Yes, the Juniors are the fairy god-mothers who are unselfish (?) enough to give up their beauty sleep to serve sleeping humanity.

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At the Theatres

CAROLINA
Cecil B. DeMille's great production "Madam Satan" will be brought to the Carolina for the first half of next week. Kay-Francis plays the leading role. Fans have been awaiting this super-film eagerly for many months and it is sure to fulfill all expectations. Harold Bell Wright's "Eyes of the World" will be shown at the Carolina during the latter half of the week. An alike cast is included and reports of the film have been extremely enthusiastic.

STATE
At the State Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week "Love in the Rough" will be shown. Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan play the leads in this picture which is a light relief romance of love as the golfers see it. Reginald Denny in "Three Quinceletts" will be the attraction the last half of the week. It is an amusing farce in which Denny plays the lead in his usual male manner.

MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Comedy Romance! He was a white-knive at golf, and she was the same at love. Here's a lively comedy romance.

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COMING THURSDAY "THREE QUINCELETS"

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