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A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

Once again the slate is clean, and we are living in a new year. But wait—something must be written on the slate as a guide during this new year or we shall only stumble blindly along and drift aimlessly from day to day.

What shall we write at the center so that we may weave the year around it? Dr. E. Stanley Jones had suggested, "Put your hand in the hand of God as you start the New Year. Then the New Year will be a fresh adventure every morning and a quiet benediction every night."

In a year of 365 days, every day won't be filled with sunshine. There will be cloudy, troubled days when it would be much easier to give up than to keep on going. One certain way to get rid of our own troubles is to take upon ourselves the troubles of others. Someone has said, "When I dig a man out of trouble, the hole which is left behind is the grave where I bury my own sorrow."

May this new year—1946—be the best year of your life.

ALUMNAE NEWS

June Garland and Alma Lancaster, who graduated from Montreat last year, visited us last week-end from Maryville College. They are both majoring in Bible. Ensign Isa Telford Clay is stationed at the National Naval Hos-

pital in Bethesda, Maryland. Margaret Roberts, a graduate of Montreat, and resident of Jacksonville, Fla., was married Saturday, January 12. Mrs. Harry J. McSlay, (Cornelia Brown), a Montreat graduate who visited her home in Black Mountain during December, has gone to Chicago.

ALPHA PI

The Alpha Pi literary society for High School girls offers its members an opportunity to do creative writing, and it also encourages poetry collections.

The officers for this year are: Peggy Everett, president; Betty Johnson, vice president; and Virginia Tillson, secretary-treasurer. Printed below is a poem written by Virginia Tillson.

Dedicated to "The World" from 1945 A. D.

I take leave of you, beaten, baffled, and weary,
 Repentant for deeds I failed to accomplish.
 But though my thoughts be sad, perhaps dreary,
 They are yours; as I was, to make what you wish.

Prove yourselves! Profit by mistakes I made.
 Give this newest year a higher ideal
 As you face your destiny—firm, unafraid
 Press onward with enduring zeal!

My biggest mistake was a "war to end wars,"
 My ideal was to trample, greedy with lust,
 Your destiny stills the cannons' roars,
 Machines of war, idle, shall crumble and rust!

To you I leave these: victory and surrender,
 Each thankful that wars have seen fit to cease.
 And, also, these soothing words, and tender:
 "On earth, to men of good will, be peace!"

SUPERLATIVES ELECTED

At chapel on Tuesday (Miss Hoyt kindly put off her news until Wednesday), the most outstanding girls in Montreat College and High School were elected by popular vote of the students.

College: Attractive, Gloria Diaz; Athletic, Faith Way; Successful, Mary Jo Jackson; Dependable, Joan Rodrian; Intellectual, Mary Ellen Lucas; Versatile, Elizabeth Harkey; Friendly, Helen Cassell.

High School: Attractive, Wan-

ANNUAL PICTURES MADE

Representatives from Buckler's studio in Asheville have been making pictures of the students and faculty and indoor group pictures during the past week. All outdoor groups will be made the first pretty "spell" of weather, when we have more than two days without snow, sleet, or rain.

We are all anxiously awaiting the proofs—hoping that our worst fears will not be realized. Mr. Buckler himself promised that he'd make us all look like glamorous girls—even Miss Carrie May. If he does as well by all of us as he did by Martha Hughes, we won't kick. What does Martha have that we don't have?

Don't tell me!!

Mr. Buckler came to Asheville a couple of years ago—"to die," he said. Business had too strong a hold on him, and back into harness he went. Anyway, he found out that his trouble was being allergic to tobacco. Just like that he quit smoking for eight months, but he got so fat he couldn't stoop over to arrange the—well, anything that needed arranging, so now he just smokes about three packs of extra-mild Picayunes a day.

He was ably assisted by Lee, whom he calls son. But that's nothing—he called us "honey." Mrs. Buckler will be at the college Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday to show proofs and take orders.

Perhaps the most fun of all about the picture making was getting out of classes Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, and wondering how many classes we'll get out of when the outdoor groups are made.

da Pearce; Athletic, Martha Hunter; Successful, Ruth Smith; Dependable, Ann Carpenter; Intellectual, Grace Poyser; Versatile, Peggy Schelling; Friendly, Ann Carpenter.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyt is spending the week-end at her home in Maryville, Tenn. Her brother, Bill, has just returned from Germany, and the Hoyts are having a big celebration.