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Montreat College, Montreat, North Carolina.

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OFFICIALS HOPEFUL— From Page 1

For those students who plan to work toward a BS degree, there will be a slight change of requirements; eight additional hours of science will be substituted for six hours of social studies. There will be no change in the two-year business course.

Electives will include various courses in Bible, social studies, history, and applied music.

Mr. Stockton, in presenting this plan to the student body, brought out the fact that junior college requirements are always subject to revision and alteration for individual students who need other courses to enable them to transfer to another college.

Adjustment to these new plans has been somewhat difficult for students and faculty alike. Those who have studied the college problem have said that this decision was apparently inevitable; they have stressed the fact that they themselves were unhappy about this necessity. Many friends of the college and people all over the Church have expressed distress upon hearing of this decision. All college officials have said that, although this was a step backward, they have hope that the results will be beneficial and that people will show a greater interest in and support of the college. The prominent desire of all involved seems to be a growth to a strong four-year institution as soon as possible.

BUT TOMORROW . . . — From Page 2

what should have been done, and we can fill in where someone else failed.

Yesterday someone failed to take notice of Montreat College. She struggled along through the morning, barely able to stand. She drank in the warm sunshine and grew. She strengthened her roots and spread her branches. But then the afternoon sun took its toll. By evening she stood, wane and weary and in need of food. None was offered. Gradually she weakened, and by nightfall she was dead. The senior college died because someone waited for tomorrow —tomorrow never came.

Now Montreat is a junior college, and it is still TODAY. Will those who failed the senior college yesterday forget their charge for the junior college? Will they once again be lulled to sleep? Will the day of the junior college pass; will it, too, die for lack of attention? Or will some brave souls take upon themselves the new burden and “labor while it is day; for the night cometh when no man can work.” —TA

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