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MARS HILL COLLEGE

The things that disturb and disgrace our land are due, not to lack of education, but to lack of character. The constant aim at Mars Hill is character through knowledge, moral and spiritual values being given proper place in all-round training. It is hoped to send out men and women with lives richer and fuller and better because they have studied here, with visions enlarged and sanctified, and with powers Christ-controlled and used.

The Academy

The Academy covers the last two years of high school work, standard, thorough, complete, including an extra unit of Bible study.

In many communities the awful pull of a Christless social life sadly counteracts the training and influences of the best of homes. Many wise parents find in the boarding school that is distinctly Christian conditions which approach the ideal and help the son and daughter to find themselves and their places in a busy needy world.

In the homelike atmosphere of a large school family, in the silences of the hills, freed from many distractions and downward pulls, great faiths and great purposes grow.

But the pupil who has habits of idleness and is indifferent to appeals, who has to be made to study and behave, will fail here and elsewhere unless a new spirit and outlook of life get hold of him.

The Junior College

A junior college of high ideals and achievement can give the first two years of a course leading to the Bachelor's degree as well as the large college or university. There is the same thoroughness of instruction, the same academic standards, and in addition personal contacts of teacher and pupil in daily life, besides opportunities for training in leadership through literary societies, religious organizations, and other student activities.

At Mars Hill expenses are low (board, room, literary tuition and general fees amounting to only \$275 for a session of nine months), hazing is not tolerated and students of serious purpose receive a hand of welcome and encouragement.

Out of an enrollment of 512 for the session of 1927-28 three hundred and eighty-three are junior college students. Each year there has been a steady gain in attendance until now the limit is reached.

ON UNSELFISHNESS

The crowning virtue in any human being is unselfishness. The person who does not possess that loftiest of all attainments casts a cloud of dissatisfaction and contempt over the very souls of his friends and associates. Unselfishness has been illustrated thus: Two men go to mill; one of them snags a hole in his meal-sack; the other pours his meal back in the box and lends the sack to the unfortunate neighbor. Sacrifice is therefore, one of the attributes of unselfishness.

He who does not have the spirit of unselfishness toward his fellow men lacks the only hope he could have for winning friends and these are the choicest of all possessions.

The man who lives to himself and for himself alone assuredly forgets that he was brought into the world through unselfishness; that he was nursed as an infant at an unselfish breast; and that his selfish attitude toward the world is allowed to exist only because of the unselfishness of his fellow men.

The petty faults in a man can be overlooked and so forgiven, but when selfishness adorns the very fabric of his being the ability of a fellow-creature to overlook his ill quality is too small.

SUNSHINE CLASS ENTERTAIN BOYS

The young ladies' class of the Senior Department of the local church at Mars Hill, entertained the young men's class with a social Wednesday night, March 14th, in the Primary Department of the church.

The merriment began at seven-thirty when Miss Jarvis introduced one to another by means of some interesting games, and paved the way for much fun. The unusually large crowd of sixty-five mingled well and responded to every suggestion of the social committee.

The social resulted from a contest between the two classes. The losers agreed to give the winners an informal entertainment. To question the success of the contest, facing the fact that the young men class started with twenty-two on roll and ended with forty, and the young ladies advanced from twenty-one to thirty-five, would be impossible.

Judging from the pleased expression on the faces of the teachers, Mrs. Coates and Mr. Loper, and the presidents, Miss Stine and Mr. Anderson, it is safe to say that these workers are proud of the classes they are leading and believe in certain success.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen came in toward the close of the evening and made some spicy remarks to round out an evening's enjoyment which few will forget.

Y. W. A. IS INFLUENTIAL ORGANIZATION

Among the organizations here the college Y. W. A. holds one of the most outstanding places. For it is an organization in which the girls as they assemble in their respective circles may really learn each other and be drawn closer together and closer to God. They learn to love mission work because of a deeper and fuller understanding and study of missions in Y. W. A. Then each girl feels in her heart that she is here for service and is inspired to live a more consecrated Christian life for the Master and her fellowmen.

The opening of school last fall brought a large number of new members into the Y. W. A. Now the roll shows that there are one hundred active and earnest members. This number is not so large as it should be, but there are a large number of girls who attend although they are not members and show a great interest in the work. Those that are members are loyal, lively ones and in their circles show that they possess a willing Christian spirit.

Those whom the girls have honored by choosing them as their leaders are: president, Louise Griffin; vice-president, Gilma Baity; secretary, Mabel Hunt; treasurer, Mildred Hayes, social chairman, Emma Hartsell; reporter, Maryon Hoffman; chairman of poster committee, Frances King; circle leaders: Bigger's Circle, Jennie Lee Packard; Bowden Circle, Elizabeth Greene; Brown Circle, Bessie Leiby; Maddry Circle, Mollie Cooper; Owen-Moore Circle, Lemmie Fite; Anderson Circle, Daisy Martin; Woodrow Circle, Raymonia Gillespie; Love Circle, Irma Henderson.

In a meeting of the school men of the South it was found that the average man dropped out of active attendance at church and Sunday school his first year in college.

While at home the parents may be a motivating force toward the church, the motivating force of the parents is removed when he leaves home. The force must be inside of him.

Sunday School Has Large Enrollment

One of the greatest assets to Christian education at Mars Hill College is the college organized department of Sunday School. In it the students get a wide training in Bible study for the furthering of the Kingdom. There is one class mainly for the purpose of training students to supply for absent teachers the following Sunday. The officers number one hundred and forty-eight and are gaining additional training that is of great value.

The Sunday School has the largest enrollment of any organization on the campus. It has a total of 352 members. The enrollment has increased through the year, and progress in other lines has been made under the capable leadership of the general officers, who are: president, W. L. Parker; vice-president, Maurice Parrish; secretary, Maud Ashworth.

The name of the teacher and president of each class is as follows: Miss Wengert, Ruth Cooper; Mrs. Vann, Virginia Cobb; Mrs. Robinson, Mitchell Williams; Miss Pierce, Zelma Bennett; Miss Hinnton, Ruby Whitmire; Mr. Grubbs, Jesse Wingo; Mr. McLeod, Lloyd Cairnes; Mr. Mullinax, Mard Pitman; Dr. Vann, Carl Loving; Mr. Moore, Parker Goodman; Miss Creal, Quirton Plumlee; Mr. Cox, T. N. Cooper.

The monthly awarding of a banner to the class making the highest average is an incentive to hard work on the part of every member; however, percentage is not the only aim. The development of each class spiritually is ever held in view as the goal.

HARD TACKS ON EDUCATION

The Devil knows more than any of us, but he is not a good companion.

You can't always trust the man who knows most.

An educated criminal is a dangerous character.

Not how much does he know; but what sort of a man is he?

It is the educated moral man who says to the world that he is as good as any Christian.

It was an educated clergy that led to the deistic movement in Germany. They argued about the qualities of God and his relation to the universe instead of making him a personal savior.

It is a mighty soggy wood that will not burn when piled together if one stick near the bottom has fire about it.

You must use excellent kindling to build a fire from the top.

The fires of Christian education ought to be kindled in the home.

In 40 out of 136 homes the children never saw their parents read the Bible or pray.

In such homes the average age of the children at conversion was 14. In 62 homes out of 136 there was no regular thanksgiving at meals. The Sunday School lesson was read. In such homes the average age of conversion of children was 12.

In 39 homes out of 136 there was a daily family devotion. In these homes the children were converted at an average of 11.

Christian education should be carried on in the church.

In the average Sunday School, the students are in their classes less than 26 hours a year.

A prominent judge said that out of 2,700 young men who had been

Lenoir-Rhyne Defeat In Dramatic Cont

(Continued from Page 1)
other members of the cast were well trained and experienced.

The cast for "The Valiant" as follows:

Warden Holt (about sixty)-

Father Daly (the prison cha-

-M. V. Parish.

James Dyke, (the prisone-

T. Harrell.

Josephine Paris (the girl

18)—Mae Plemmons.

Dean Wilson (the jailor)—

Crutchfield.

Scene: Warden's office in the

prison at Wethersfield, Conn.

Time: About half-past eleven

rainy night.

The acting of Messrs. Worle

Harrel was highly commend

Miss Phillips of Asheville,

the judges, and a newspaper

porter. Effective acting was

done by Messrs. Parish and C

field. Miss Plemmons brought

an appeal that sobs swept t

ience as by a storm.

sentenced by him not one ha

a regular attendant of the

School.

The home and the church ou

teach its people the principl

right living as taught in God

Dr. Wm. B. Cox, of Philad

found that out of 55,000 men

16 years of age who had bee

victed of crime less than or

had ever heard of the Ten

mandments.

It was recently found in

York high school that only

of 185 could write down at

at all about the Ten Co

mments.

In the fall of 1927 it was

at Mars Hill College that o

ut of 140 young people in

Bible classes could name th

Commandments without reg

order.

Christian education meas

practice of the principles of

as they are learned, and

stepsare made toward the

of them.

Twelve organized Sunday

classes at Mars Hill atte

teach the principles of The

Teacher.

Eleven B. Y. P. U.'s are

to enlist every member in

Bible Reader's Course.

A wide awake Y. W. A. is

ing in the heartsof nearly