

TWO  
MORE  
MONTHS

# The Hill Top

MUCH  
TO BE  
DONE

MARS HILL, N. C., APRIL 9, 1928

No. 12

## F. F. BROWN DELIVERS ADDRESS AT DRIVE OPENING

Materialism Is the  
Worst Ism.

250 PRESENT

Catawba Gives His-  
tory of Campaign.

Banquet held in the O. E. Sams  
hall on Tuesday night, March  
26, opened the North Carolina Bap-  
tist Centennial Campaign in West-  
North Carolina. Dr. Fred Brown,  
of Mars Hill's own graduates,  
read in the principle address  
the evening that materialism is  
the worst ism in the world today.  
Brown delivered the final ad-  
dress before an audience of two  
hundred and fifty Baptist leaders  
had assembled at 6:45 p. m.,  
giving the campaign a gigantic

Brown stated that our churches  
suffering so greatly today be-  
cause the members were spending  
money for luxuries and com-  
modities at the expense of the vital  
elements of life.

our educational institutions,"  
insisted the speaker, "are to be  
fit for the ideals which our fathers  
put into them, if they are to  
be of the ministry, if they are to  
lead our young people and make  
stalwart men and women in  
social life, they must have  
Christian teachers and Christian in-  
fluences thrown around them." He  
said that the greatest need of all  
schools today was Christian men  
and women in the classrooms.  
The beloved pastor from Knox-  
ville stated that Baptist schools were  
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MY FAILS  
TO GET CHAIRS

One of the most momentous ques-  
tions of the day was decided in the  
hall, Friday night, March 30.  
question, as stated by the speak-  
er, was of vital importance to the  
future of the nation. Resolved,  
that the standing army be provided  
chairs. The affirmative, ably  
presented by Edwin Haynes and  
Plemons, contended that, as  
the army had been standing since  
it deserved a rest. The price  
of leather was also duly consid-  
ered. The Negative, represented by  
Baley and Paul Grogan, ar-  
gued that the result of providing  
chairs would be physical unfitness  
to the soldiers on account of the  
lack of exercise; and that, if it were  
decided with chairs, it would no  
longer be a standing army but a sit-  
ting army. The judges rendered their  
decision 2 to 1 in favor of the nega-  
tive.

The debate was comical and en-  
teresting despite the fact that it  
was impromptu. Other interesting  
speakers were: Declamation by A.  
Smith; readings by M. R. Mills  
and George Gibbs; and comedies by  
John Andrews.

## C-I CLASS IS ACTIVE

IN MEMORY  
OF  
CHAS. W. ROPER

## EXAMINATIONS CLOSE MISSION STUDY COURSE

Noted Teachers Speak  
In Chapel.

333 ENROLL

Mr. Olive Creates In-  
terest In China.

Final examinations Monday, April  
2, closed the annual Mission Study  
Course conducted under the auspices  
of the Y. W. A. by such noble,  
efficient, and capable teachers as  
Mrs. Stukenbrok, a former W. M.  
U. worker; Miss Dorothy Kellam,  
young people's leader of North Car-  
olina, and Mr. Olive, a returned  
missionary from China, who not only  
taught the courses but also conducted  
a chapel during the week; and  
members of the college faculty. The  
total enrollment for the week of  
study was 333, and the course was  
under the direction of Mrs. Ella J.  
Pierce, counselor of the College Y.  
W. A.

Helpful and inspiring was the se-  
ries of chapel messages brought dur-  
ing the week. On Monday, March  
26, Miss Kellam used "The Word is  
a lamp unto my feet and a light  
unto my pathway," as her theme.  
Mr. Olive spoke in Chapel Tuesday  
and Thursday and to the Ministerial  
conference Thursday afternoon. On  
Thursday evening he addressed prac-  
tically the entire student body on  
"The Political Situation in China."

Mr. Olive's heart is burdened be-  
cause of the conditions in China.  
He created a broader vision of the  
need of world-wide missions while  
on the campus.

Using the program of the four  
C's as a base, on Wednesday Mrs.  
Stukenbrok told the chapel audi-  
ence that a contact with the source  
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## CATAWBA WINS DRAMATIC CONTEST

Mars Hill Plays Under  
Difficulties.

The play cast from the Mars Hill  
Dramatic Club met Catawba and  
High Point Colleges at High Point  
on March 29, in a second prelimi-  
nary in the state contest for one-  
act plays, and met defeat by a  
third place decision of the judges.  
There were only a few points of  
difference in the scores of the de-  
cisions which show that Mars Hill  
was given first place by part of the  
judges.

Mars Hill had to play under the  
difficulties of a noisy audience and  
being last on the program. It was  
10 o'clock before the cast was on  
the stage, but the clever appeals  
to the prisoner soon caused the en-  
tire audience to listen attentively  
and to shed a few tears; they felt  
as if they had witnessed an ex-  
ecution. The director was told by  
a student of dramatics from Bos-  
ton that the acting of Miss Ple-  
mmons and Mr. Harrell was the best  
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## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

T. C. Is First Opponent  
of Locals.

Coach Roberts has been drilling  
his aggregation hard in preparation  
for the game with East Tennessee  
Teachers College here Saturday af-  
ternoon and is expecting to furnish  
the fans some classy baseball in  
the season opener. He will in all  
probability sent either Anderson or  
Barnette to the mound to perform  
the twirling duties. Both men have  
been showing some wrinkles and  
hops in the pre-season practice  
games, and the opposing batters  
may expect to gaze upon some first  
class pitching when before either of  
this pair.

It appears now that the infield  
will consist of Johnson, Isenberg,  
Brown and Albritton. Either Ander-  
son or Barnette will be stationed in  
left field, while Miller will roam  
around in his old stamping ground  
in center, while Furches will again  
fill the right field berth.

The ole team makes Coach Rob-  
erts smile once in a while, and  
Mars Hill should chalk up several  
diamond victories before the cur-  
tain falls on the present season.  
Let us support the Gold and  
Blue.

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Represented In All Or-  
ganizations.

LARGEST CLASS

Miss Hinton and Mrs.  
Owen Are Sponsors

On September 6, 1927, an inexperi-  
enced body of young men and women  
en who had a burning desire for  
Christian culture came together for  
the first time to find themselves  
representatives of the largest first-  
year college class ever to have been  
organized at Mars Hill College.

The first difficulty that confronted  
the class was registration. Of course,  
the whole scheme was entirely new  
and seemed very strange; but the  
members faced it bravely and soon  
found themselves registered as full-  
fledged college students. Then everyone  
had a more complacent feeling.  
Although many naturally possessed  
the freshman characteristic of being  
innocently green, each student  
soon found his place in the dining  
hall, class room, and elsewhere. Dur-  
ing those first homesick, trying days,  
the seniors proved real brothers and  
sisters; in fact, it would have been  
almost impossible for the C-I's to  
have survived without the kindly  
services which were shown them.

The get-acquainted reception on  
the first Saturday night spent at  
Mars Hill was thoroughly enjoyed  
and did much toward helping the  
freshmen wear off the "newness."  
Very soon these young men and  
women found places in one of the  
societies, caught the spirit of the  
old members, and began to work.  
Several took important parts on the  
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## C-I'S HAVE VARIED LUCK WITH SOCIALS

Damp Breakfast, Parlor  
Party Feature Season

Bad luck befalls everyone once  
in awhile, and the C-I's have had  
their share of this luck. Shortly af-  
ter the C-I class was organized the  
possibilities for a successful year  
were dawning upon each member of  
the class, and it seemed that nothing  
could better arouse the interest  
of all than a sunrise breakfast.

About 4 o'clock one morning ev-  
ery girl in Spilman was awakened  
by her "Big Ben." Also the boys  
in Brown and Melrose were aroused  
to prepare for the forthcoming hike.

It was almost impossible to  
tell whether the sounds issued from  
alarm clocks or the rising bell.  
Some were more eager than others.  
Many were ready at 3:30 to pre-  
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MARS HILL WINS  
SIXTH DEBATE

Wesleyan Administers  
First Defeat.

On Monday night, April 2, Mars  
Hill College won its sixth victory  
in debate by defeating Milligan Col-  
lege. The decision, two to one in  
favor of the negative, was given  
after well matched teams had ably  
represented their institutions. The  
query for debate was: Resolved, That  
a uniform marriage and divorce law  
should be enacted into law. The  
affirmative was upheld by Misses  
Hazel Tallent and Lena Strunk. The  
negative speakers were Misses Pauline  
Frye and Bonnie Hildebrand.

The Mars Hill affirmative team  
composed of Misses Reba Lowe and  
Irma Henderson, will meet the Mil-  
ligan team on April 9. Continued on Page 4

## PLANS FOR '29 LAUREL BEING MADE

Capable Staff Is  
Elected

Plans for the 1929 Laurel are  
already in progress; as yet no de-  
tails have been announced, but the  
general outline has been made. The  
staff, Mr. William B. Logan, Miss  
Irma Henderson, Mr. Carl Meares,  
and Mr. S. Gale Morse, assure a  
good publication for next year.

The annual of next year will be  
much larger than usual because of  
the large senior class. It will prob-  
ably be less expensive to each in-  
dividual for the same reason.

It is hoped that the plans may  
be completed and materials collected  
early enough to edit the Laurel at  
the beginning of the spring semes-  
ter. The class will endeavor to pub-  
lish a Laurel worthy to bear the  
name of Mars Hill College.

Mr. Morse, the advertising man-  
ager, is also an old student of  
proven ability. He has won several  
honors in society and other organiza-  
tions on the Hill.

Mr. Logan, of Asheville, who is  
editor in chief has been at Mars  
Hill only one year, but he has  
proved himself capable of his dif-  
ficult position.

Miss Henderson, also of Ashe-  
ville, is literary editor. She is an  
honor student in her work and has  
won distinction as a debater.

Mr. Meares, of Fair Bluff, is  
business manager. He needs no in-  
troduction, for as an old student,  
he has shown decided business  
ability.

To whom shall it be dedicated?

## LABOR PARTY TO BE ORGANIZED

It was decided in the Non-Eu-  
Hall, Friday night, March 30, that  
a labor-party representing all la-  
borious classes and their supporters  
should be organized in the United  
States. That is what three judges  
unanimously decided after listening  
to a live partisan debate. The  
speakers showed much interest in  
the question and little preparation.

Nathan Brooks delivered a very  
interesting oration on "The Accom-  
plishments of Man." He made a  
prophesy of the things which might  
be accomplished in the future. L. A.  
Byrd brought Patrick Henry's fa-  
mous speech. When the declaimer  
spoke those immortal words, "Give  
me liberty or give me death," the  
listeners felt the true meaning of  
patriotism. The program was con-  
cluded with a piano solo by Wil-  
liam O'Kelly, an impromptu speech  
by Glenn Travis, and a selection by  
Boyd Brown.