

THE HILLTOP

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 23, 1930.

No. 16.

MONDAY
SEPT. 8

BRING YOUR
OPTIMISM ALONG

Attendance Is Recorded for Opening School September 8

Reservations Are Still Coming
In Quite Heavily.

A number of room reservations August 1 indicates that the attendance for this session will be larger than for last year. If as many deposits are received during August as during June or July, the attendance will be unusually good, up to the best record of the college. Financial conditions in many places make it difficult for some who are anxious to do so. Low wages, difficulty of getting jobs, and high cost of money, create unfavorable conditions for study and mental attention. Trying financial conditions by no means unmixed evils. All dormitories are full to capacity, former students may safely leave along their friends who reach in a minute decision, in the assurance that if there are no vacancies in dormitories, many excellent in the community are open for board or room alone.

Andrews Day and Brown Foundation Lectures Scheduled

October 12-13, 1930.

830 William Albert Gallatin was born in Tennessee and at the age of 26 came to Mars Hill as president, bringing his diploma from Mossy Creek College and his of a few months. It is special that the first addresses on Andrews Day, established by A. E. Brown to commemorate the life and work of his father, be given on the centennial of Andrew's birth and on the birthday of Andrew Carter who gave the land for the college into existence. And it is fitting that Dr. William Francis Andrews, Nashville, Tenn., long time pastor and admirer of Dr. Brown and several years principal of Fruit Branch Institute, give this series of addresses. All the descendants of W. (Continued on Page 3)

BOYS ENTERTAIN GIRL STUDENTS

Any one had occasion to drop in on Mars Hill campus Saturday, July 27, probably noticed a great excitement among the girls. What the girls had received an invitation to a social at the boys' home. Girls and boys gathered in the Spilman at seven-thirty to the hill of fun. There were boys than girls, but we made it party in order that every boy have a chat with some girls the evening.

A beautiful lawn at the boys' home was used tastefully as a garden for the occasion. The chairs and tables were arranged about the lawn made it more inviting to the mingling guests. The moonlight played an important part in the beauty of the couples.

The candy was being made, and the oil charmed the hearts of the girls with special music.

Drinks of lemonade, candy and refreshments were served, Virginia Hamby, Lucile Hamby, Grant Kennedy and Victor Cousins presiding.

"Well that ends well" may be said of the social. Here let Mother Millstead and Miss who were chaperons for the

night.

Where Johnnie's Clarence is. Why Hazel Hardy likes Nickels better than dimes. Why Lampley wasn't bragging last Monday after the tennis match. Why the girls' bell disappeared. If Virginia is going to Texas to school next fall. Where the missing letters are since we have a "B" and a "G" on the campus. Who got Mr. Moore into an airplane. How Tarzan Kennedy can rate with M. H. R. Kendall. Why Mother Millstead is so popular. Why Charlie rates with the faculty better than Cousins. Why "Sankey" likes Steele better than Rubys. Why B. S. U. presidents swallow line, sinker and all. Why Coachman's favorite letter in

Greetings to New Students

(From the B. S. U. President.)
There is nothing in this world as valuable as friendship. Especially should students choose their friends for in them will they live and grow during their school days. The Baptist Student Union of Mars Hill College realizes this and extends to all students a most hearty welcome. We want to help every student all that we can and it is our prayer that the individual student will trust the B. S. U. officers with any problem that enters his or her life.

The Baptist Student Union, in its broadest meaning, indicates the work that is being promoted by Southern Baptists with the Baptist students in the schools and colleges of the South. In its more limited meaning the Baptist Student Union indicates three things: First, the unified religious work of Baptist students of a single school; second, the work for students of a single state as promoted by state mission forces; third, the work among Baptist students throughout the South.

The Baptist Student Union consistently magnifies the church. It urges and popularizes with students the various unit organizations of the church. It is the connecting link between the college and the church. It is uncompromising in its insistence upon the church being Christ's first means and method for winning a lost world.

The Baptist Student Union represents, includes, and unifies all the Baptist religious activities on the campus. All unit organizations, such as the Sunday School, the B.Y.P.U., the College Church, the Y.W.A., the Ministerial Conference, etc., are all integral parts of the B.S.U. To become a member of any religious organization on the campus is to join the B.S.U.

The B.S.U. takes this opportunity to place itself at your service, and only wants a chance to prove to new Mars Hill students that its undying sense of duty and faithful love offers a source of help and companionship that will live throughout their school years.

We understand that some students find it hard to reach Mars Hill, and to simplify this we can offer a few suggestions. First, when you leave the (Continued on Page 2)

A WORD OF WELCOME FROM THE Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. sends greetings to every girl who shall be here next year; and every old girl,—we are looking for you so that our "family circle" may not be broken. To every new girl, we cannot wait until we shall know you and will be able to make you feel that you are one of us.

The Y. W. A. is your organization. Its success or failure depends upon you. Our prayers and our one aim is to help every girl know her Savior better and to follow in his footsteps more closely every day.

A FAMILIAR SCENE



ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

TRI-COUNTY MEDICAL MEET
HELD HERE

The regular meeting of the Tri-County Medical Society was held here in the Clio-Phi Society hall of the college last Thursday afternoon at 1:30. There were fifteen doctors present for the meeting.

About the Opening

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The entire day will be given to the registration of first year college students. All who live near should be on hand not later than 8:30 A. M., the others following as rapidly as possible and in alphabetic order as nearly as may be.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The registration of all others will proceed while first year college men and women meet in the chapel for a series of talks and a period for getting acquainted and a brief trip to Little Mountain if the weather permits. It is hoped that every student will have completed registration before supper and that all may join in a twilight service either on the campus or at Locust Grove, conducted by Dr. O. E. Sams.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

All classes will meet according to schedule for the assignment of lessons and a preview of the courses offered. At eleven o'clock all will gather in the chapel for the first assembly program of the year. The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, Dr. William Russell Owen, attractive and forceful speaker, a lover of young people and loved by them, will bring the message. Parents and friends are invited to be present. The prayer meeting groups before the evening period of study should find every student in attendance.

SUGGESTIONS

Workers who do not arrive in time to do the first study assigned will forfeit their places to others. Autos, and phonographs or radios in students' rooms, are harmful. (Continued on Page 4)

Why Join the Church at College?

Because I cannot attend my home church and I can attend the one at college.

Because I am to live in this community nine months out of twelve; eighteen out of twenty-four.

Because I live in the college center long enough to join the other organizations; clubs, social units, literary societies, etc.

Because I greatly need the fellowship of the Christian people while in college.

Because I shall always feel a visitor, if not a stranger, unless I join the local church.

Because I shall never assume seriously the obligations, nor rightly enjoy the privileges, of church membership while in college unless I join the local church.

Because I can more regularly and easily contribute at the college church.

Because in my church covenant I agreed that I would join the church in any new center to which I moved. The time element demands it now.

Because I believe it is the teaching of the Scripture that I should join the church where I go to live. I find but one kind of church relationship mentioned in the Scripture: i. e., outright church membership.

Because I note that after college days the graduates who go to a community to teach,—to live for only one year,—usually join the church, or they are admonished to do so.

Because I do not care to become a "church tramp," or a "spiritual derelict" while I am in college. I can help avoid this by joining the church.

Because I desire now to form the life-habit, once for all, of loyalty, thru close contact with my church.

Because I am no longer a child, but am amply able to assume seriously the duties and enjoy the privileges of a church member.

—From "Cap and Gown Pamphlet No. 6."

Girls Entertain Boys

A delightful evening was spent August 2, when the girls of Spilman entertained the boys of Melrose with a watermelon cutting on the campus. Many games, directed by Miss Virginia Isenhour, were played and enjoyed very much. Even some members of the Faculty forgot their troubles and were sweet sixteen again.

Following the games, couples strolled off into quiet corners with nice big pieces of watermelon and enjoyed them after negro fashion.

The strong spirit of school and society was shown when the girls and boys took sides in trying to outstep each other.

Happy hours are short, and time passed quickly. All too soon the boys tuned in with "Goodnight, Ladies."

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S OUT- STANDING ASSET

(A Message from the Vice-
President.)

The business world is alert to the monetary value of things. In fact the world judges institutions and things by their monetary value to society. Our chambers of commerce boost good roads so that tourists may come and spend their money; they throw out inducements to factories for the money-value they may be to the community.

But there are values quite as essential to the life and welfare of a people as those reckoned in dollars and cents. And these are the communities' spiritual forces, those unseen, intangible values that render a locality hospitable, and make attractive appeals to home-seekers.

Mars Hill College is Western North Carolina's outstanding spiritual asset. It does not pretend to take the place of the church, but it stands as the church's strongest ally in encouraging and directing the lives of the mountain youths in the ways of usefulness and service. Here they are taught that the best in life is attained by simple living and high thinking. Here they learn that a young man can get along, and even attain success in his classes, without the use of an automobile. In our environment (Continued on Page 3)

Summer School Enrolments Total 185

It may be of interest to the old students who are away from the Hill this summer to know just what old or new friends remained behind to hold the fort during the summer months.

Below are the names. Elsewhere in this issue are stories of what good times or otherwise we enjoyed during the pleasant days of summer in the mountains.

According to the report from the Registrar's office, a total of one hundred and fifteen enrolled for the first term of summer school. The number enrolled was somewhat below the estimation. The smaller enrolment seems due to the fact that summer school opened earlier than usual this year.

Those teaching in the first term were Mr. Carr, director, history; Mrs. Robinson, mathematics; Mrs. Roberts, French; Mr. Huff, Latin; Mr. Juredine, chemistry; Mr. Trentham, biology; Mr. McLeod and Miss Pierce, English; Miss Harms, Spanish; Mr. England, Bible; Mr. Grubbs, history and government; Miss Bowden, art.

The second term of summer school opened with an enrolment of 70, a fair average for the latter half of summer. Mr. Lee was director of the second school. Those of the Faculty who taught during the latter term were: Mr. Lee, history and education; Mr. Grubbs, history; Mr. Huff, Latin; Mr. England, mathematics; Mr. Trentham, biology; Mr. McLeod, English; Mrs. Roberts, French.

Second Summer School

- Rogers Aycock
- Laura Billings
- Boyd Brown
- Eloise Carroll
- James Coachman
- W. V. Cousins
- Ben Cox
- Raymond Disher
- Hubert Edgerton
- Val Edwards
- Richard England
- George Forbes
- Edd Fox
- Bruce Green
- Paul Grogan
- Lucille Hamby

(Continued on Page 3)

BE SURE TO
READ THE SPORTS

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READ THE ADS