

THE HILLTOP

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 5, 1931.

COME AGAIN,
BASKETEERS

No. 10

Edneyville Wins in Sixth Annual Basketball Tournament

Glenwood Is Defeated by 24-19 Count.

Bakersville and Sylva Are Ousted in Semi-Finals.

A flashy little team from Edneyville, running as the dark horse of the tournament, set back the powerful Glenwood team in the final game of the sixth Mars Hill marathon, to emerge as champions of this event.

Little was known about either Glenwood or Edneyville as to strength when they entered the first stages of the tourney; they both went to the semi-finals in grand style, which was least expected.

Edneyville met the great Bakersville outfit in the semi-finals; they were slated to lose this game by 15 points, but completely upset all dope to win in handy fashion. Glenwood met and defeated the fast quintet from Spruce Pine to the tune of 18 to 15 in the semi-finals.

The finals were played before a comparatively small crowd, last Saturday night. Edneyville, led by the phenomenal "Bill" Wilson, took an early lead and completely played the Glenwooders off their feet the entire first half.

Haney and Westmoreland, the aces from Glenwood, could not find the basket, and the entire team missed many shots during this half. Wilson, who undoubtedly was the best player of the entire tournament, led his mates in great style during the first youth of the college for the better-

(Continued on Page 3)

PRES. MOORE FIRST TO TAKE STUDY COURSE

President R. L. Moore was the first student ever to register for a Sunday School Normal Course, according to an editorial in The Teacher for March. It is quite a distinction to Dr. Moore and to Mars Hill College, his being the first in studying this phase of Sunday-school work. The writer might have added that he has continued an ardent advocate of teacher-training.

According to this month's Teacher, the original Convention Normal Manual was published in two small volumes: one entitled, "The Sunday School," dealing with history and methods, organizations and management, teacher and teaching, 92 pages, by Dr. W. B. Spilman; the other entitled, "Books of the Bible," a year's course of weekly lessons on the study of the Bible by books, 134 pages, by Hight C. Moore. They were published in 1902. Dr. Spilman reported that Dr. Moore, the first student, registered in October, 1902. Since then the number of students has grown very rapidly. The total teacher-training awards last year were 945,669. The Sunday School Board expects a million to be awarded in 1931.

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Val Edwards and Frances Barnes Take More Votes.

At the last meeting of the Senior Class the superlatives were nominated. Strange indeed were the results, and startled were many when they found their names among those chosen. Mr. Val Edwards and Miss Frances Barnes with their dominating personalities seemed to have walked away with the honors. These two showed their popularity by securing four first places on the honored list, Mr. Edwards securing the majority of the votes as best all-around, friendliest, happiest, and most accommodating, while Miss Barnes won the honor as best all-around, most accommodat-

(Continued on page 3)

Seventeen Students Make Honor Roll

Seventeen college students and four academy students made 85 per cent or above on all the courses taken by them for the first semester. Seven of these are from other states than North Carolina. South Carolina had three; Tennessee, two; and Alabama and West Virginia, one each. Henderson, with three, was the leading county in North Carolina.

The college students are: Margaret Allen, Eli Callahan, Muriel Carroll, A. L. Chesson, Hyatt Forrest, Raye, Gibbs, Ruth Hoke, Hoyle Lee, Herman McCorkle, Ernest More, Elaine Moore, Madge Myers, Sibyl Pace, William Speer, Clara Stover, Edna Stroude, and A. T. Usher. Those in the academy are: Paul Buck, Bruce Ellen, Clarence Mayo, and W. W. Pettigrew.

SENIORS STAGE "VALENTINER"

Cupid Among Those Present; No Fatalities Reported.

On Saturday evening, February 14, the Senior Class enjoyed a Valentine party given in the upper rooms of the McConnell Gymnasium. The entertainment was quite in keeping with the occasion and some of the fair sex had quite a collection of hearts before the evening was over. Whether these hearts were true or not is out of the question, but at least they were quite palatable (?).

Those present had the rare and phenomenal privilege of living a week in one night (although some complained about its being the shortest week in their experience.) Beginning with Monday "at home," the days followed thus: Tuesday, Amos 'n' Andy (very much there in the persons of Robert Stroupe and Donald Plemmons); Wednesday, Races (quite becoming and up-to-date fashions were revealed in the news sheets as arranged by Jerry Angeline and Paul Reece); Thursday, Show; Friday, Sweethearts on Parade (circus or otherwise, truly, stunts were performed); Saturday, Ye Heart Shoppe (where purchases were made C. O. D.); and Sunday, Soup-line (no comment needed).

The entire program was well planned and evidently very pleasing to all concerned. Perhaps Cupid's darts (and some bows, too) were too prevalent, but no broken hearts have been reported yet. The committee chairmen are to be commended and the appreciation of the class is expressed to them (not only for the "no accident" report, but for the entire evening's entertainment.)

Science Club Receives Eleven New Members

A. L. Chesson Is Made President at Last Meeting.

The Science Club met for a short business meeting Tuesday evening, February 24. Eleven new members were voted into the club: Martha Wager, Harriet Hall, Margaret Hamrick, Ruth Robertson, Eula Mae Hester, Beatrice Johnson, Kathleen, Smoak, Paul Buck, Ernest Moore, Conway Sams, and A. L. Chesson.

The following officers were then elected for the spring semester: president, A. L. Chesson; vice-president, Eula Mae Hester; secretary, Ruth Robertson; treasurer, Conway Sams; and reporter, Hoyle Lee.

The Science Club expects to make this one of their most profitable semesters in the studies of science. Each member has shown great interest in the work of the club.



ANNIE M. MILLSTEAD
Say, whom does everybody love?
And who loves every other?
Who sweetly shares each hurt
and care? —
'Tis you, of course, our
"Mother!"



J. MARTIN ENGLAND
Whose heart is kind, whose fa-
vors free?
A man four-square and pure?
Who can both pal and teacher be?
Why, "Daddy" England, sure!

ZEB F. CURTIS SPEAKER AT M. H. CHARTER DAY SERVICE FEB. 17

First Charter Ratified Seventy-two Years Ago.

On February 17 Mars Hill College celebrated for the second time Charter Day, commemorating the day the college assumed its present charter, February 15, 1859.

The services which were held in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock were directed by W. H. Hipps, attorney, of Asheville, and president of the Buncombe County Alumni Association. The speakers of the day were W. H. Hipps and Zeb F. Curtis, a leading lawyer of Asheville and the teacher of that great Sunday-school class of the Central Methodist church.

Mr. Moore introduced the speaker, W. H. Hipps. Mr. Hipps praised Mars Hill as a college of distinctive character and ideals, and paid high tribute to President Moore, who has served the college for over thirty-two years, as one of the outstanding educators of the day, whose lofty standards cannot be shaken.

Mr. Hipps then introduced the principal speaker, Zeb F. Curtis. Mr. Curtis stressed the value of the students taking advantage of the opportunity of attending Mars Hill College. He said that it was a wonderful asset to the town and neighboring communities. He brought to the minds of the audience the records made by students gone out from her protecting folds. "College is a place of environment, adjustment, and contact," he said. By illustration it was shown vividly that the transition period of life is met, faced, and worked out while one is in college. He challenged the

ment of both home and community. By referring to that great character, St. Paul, he told in a few words that the depression of the day would not last forever if the youth would think of good, pure, noble, and upright things. His closing words were that opportunities await the student who will do his bit, stick by the job, and ever push forward.

WRITERS GUILD HOLDS MEETING

February 17, at 7:00 o'clock, the first regular meeting of the Writer's Guild was held in the Students' Publication office. There was only a small group present, but each manifested a peculiar interest in the purpose of the meeting. Mamie Kelley was the presiding officer of the evening. In an informal manner the Guild was called to order, and the program was presented. After each part of the program was given, a criticism was offered by those present. The criticism was both of constructive and destructive types, but was essentially helpful to the amateur writers. No one part of the program resembled another part, as each member participating had written what he wished. The first number, "Not a Swan Song," was given by Elizabeth Wilburn, in which she discussed the seeming futility of lectures and other efforts aimed to help the students. The next number was a poem by D. L. Stewart. Then Nelson Jarrett presented "The Men Whom I Idealize," and taking a characteristic trait from each man formed the one ideal man. The last number was a short story, "Fate and Life," by Charlotte Hooper.

The members of the Guild have high hopes of doing some real work, and the motto adopted by them was "Never a day without a line."

McLester and Grainger Head The Laurel Staff

On February 18 the C-1 class elected William F. McLester and Bruce Grainger to head the 1931-'32 Laurel staff, as editor and business manager, respectively.

With the co-operation of not only the Senior class but also the entire student body, they should be able to turn out one of the best books Mars Hill has ever had.

For the past several years it has been the custom to elect the editor and business manager in the spring. The other members of the staff will be elected next fall.

By Way of Apology

Those responsible for this edition of The Hilltop are: Editor-in-chief, Cooper Gretter; associate editors, Hoyle Lee, Charlotte Hooper, and B. G. Leonard. The staff also appreciates the work of Mamie Kelley.

We wish to acknowledge our great indebtedness to Mr. McLeod for his assistance and supervision in this publication.

The staff realizes that it is a very difficult task to endeavor to publish this edition, following the C-1 edition. We must admit that, without this model to direct us, we would have been at a total loss. We thank the C-1's for their guidance, and we have taken every advantage of their higher intelligence.

HILL GRADUATION IS HIGH

85 to 90 Maintained in Seven Colleges and Universities.

Modern Laurteen senior colleges and professor S. O. reports have been received from the Registrar which show that science and the Hill students are making a study of these reports shows a percentage of failures is comparatively small, while the grades range from 85 to 90. Wake Forest, D. M. Bridges and member presides, made A on all of the courses. Out of 106 students in the Council of 5 courses, there were 35 failures. As is the usual case, Engineering is now the largest number of failures in the study of single subject, with 6; while the American ran a close second with 5. President largest number of grades in the C list; however, the B list had only 31 less. The complete list of failures is as follows: Number of failures: 106; number of courses failed, 16; number of courses failed, 16; number of A's made, 62; number of B's made, 132; number of C's made, 13; number of D's made, 98. The remainder were E's and I's. It is always interesting to observe the records of those who have graduated and the work that they are doing in the present students will be passed on to high school and fuller life.

Play Wins Third Place in State

"His Heritage," By Frances Barnes, Will Be Presented March Twenty-sixth.

By Miss Frances Barnes, "His Heritage," was awarded third place in the classification in which Mars Hill College is placed. The Seawoman's Club won both first and second places, and since they can only one play, Miss Barnes has given the privilege of presenting the play.

preliminaries will be held at Mars Hill, March 26-28. On the afternoon of March 26 "His Heritage," by Frances Barnes, will be staged as the plays presented at the Dramatic Festival.

are indeed proud of the honor. Miss Barnes has brought not only the Dramatic Club but also to Mars Hill itself. This should encourage more students to do creative writing. Here's hoping that the play by Miss Barnes will rate among the best for the Festival this year.

LAUREL TO BE MOST ATTRACTIVE VOLUME

Staff Urges Co-operation. Several weeks the editor of The Hilltop and his co-workers have been working slowly but deliberately on the creation of the 1931 edition of the Laurel. At this time plans are complete and have gone far toward execution. The design of the Laurel has been simplified in a large measure. Although it may not be so attractive as it was at first planned, it is expected to be even more interesting and attractive.

The individual expense of each student has not yet been calculated, but it is expected to be at an early date. It is earnestly hoped that the students will not fail in their customary co-operation and use to the support of the staff. The success of the Laurel will depend largely upon the co-operation of the students, and the staff urges that there be lacking in this.