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## SOCIETY L. C. CHILES C-I PRESIDENT

Is Vice-President  
bert Burnett  
Secretary

## RETIRING PRES.

Tennessee was elected  
of the Euthalian  
Friday evening,  
the fall term of the  
year. Mr. Chiles is  
Judson B. Y. P. U., is  
the intercollegiate de-  
and is Superintendent-  
School.

Seds Fred Parker of  
capably led the so-  
ne weeks term.

in of Lincolnton, was  
ood president of the society  
k Do. C. Chiles. Mr. Hardin  
lected B. Y. P. U. di-

ett was elected secre-  
nett is Editor-in-Chief  
is an intercollegiate de-  
of the Fearless Fight-  
school class and a mem-  
lege tennis team. He  
in Harris.

son was elected to suc-  
as society censor. Mr.  
active in the Dramatic  
served as society chap-

ers elected were, corres-  
etary, Woodrow Jones;  
ph Rhyne; collector, Bill  
ish critic, Mark Taylor  
ion critic, William Leis-  
critic, Frank Powell;  
enneth Hayes; reporter,  
ell; timekeeper, Emory  
arian, Henry Parker;  
rank Hunt and janitor,

President Fred Parker  
Sergeant-at-arms for the  
of the year.

## Host B. Y. P. U. Meet

ive Students Attend  
n Asheville; David  
hburn President

enty-five Mars Hill stu-  
ded the Western Regional  
vention which was held  
first Baptist Church, of  
n the 14th and 15th of  
ates were entertained on  
plan.

ote of the convention was  
Unto Jesus." Several  
his subject were discussed  
abel Starnes and Winnie  
the State Board. Winston  
Wake Forest, President of  
Carolina Baptist Student  
also present and took up  
aspects of the keynote. He  
college discussion group,  
ed to be very interesting.

one of these conferences  
Woody, of Calvary Baptist  
Asheville, presented a plan  
cal churches were to spon-  
ist Student Union among  
school students and college  
at might be in that church.  
ep in communication with  
ents of their church that  
at college, and to inform  
workings of their church.  
ery anxious to get infor-  
ut Mars Hill College. She  
ate of a Junior College in

lege Glee Club and Orches-  
very delightful program on  
light. While on Saturday  
Rev. Olive gave the key-  
ess of the convention.

Mashburn, an alumnus of  
ge and Director of Young  
activities of the First Bap-  
h, of Hendersonville, was  
President of the Conven-

## "SOUP"



FALK S. JOHNSON  
Retiring Editor

## I. R. C. Delegates Attend Conference

Margaret Hines, Mary Greene,  
Charles Waters and Sam  
Justice At Meet

Five representatives from the local  
I. R. C. attended the tenth annual  
conference on International Relations  
held jointly at Agnes Scott college  
and Emory University in Atlanta  
from April 20 to 22.

The group, composed of Misses  
Margaret Hines and Mary Greene,  
and Messrs. Charles Waters and S.  
J. Justice, along with Prof. R. M.  
Lee, faculty adviser, left Mars Hill  
early Thursday morning and reached  
Atlanta shortly after lunch. The  
opening session began at two o'clock.

The highlight of the Thursday pro-  
grams was an address by Sir Herbert  
Ames, a Canadian formerly connect-  
ed with the League of Nations, on  
"Germany Looks to the West." He  
followed this with an equally impres-  
sive talk Friday morning on "Ger-  
many Looks to the East." He vividly  
pictured Germany's position and  
predicted the outlook that will re-  
sult if present trends prevail.

Probably the highlight of the con-  
vention was the address Friday night  
by Prof. E. M. Patterson, professor  
of economics at the University of  
Pennsylvania, who spoke on the  
"War Debts." Professor Patterson  
clearly showed America's position in  
the economic maze. He brought out  
that if America does not import far  
in excess of her exports (which is not  
likely to be the case) that America's  
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## Johnson And Jones Are Phi Debaters

Falk Johnson and C. B. Jones won  
the right to represent the Philomathian  
Literary Society at commence-  
ment in competition with Euthalian  
society debaters, Thursday evening,  
April 13, when they won first and  
second places respectively in the so-  
ciety debate contest. Carl Rogers won  
third place.

The debate query being: "Resolved,  
That the United States should own  
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## "WILTER"



SAM J. JUSTICE  
Retiring Managing Editor

## ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR HELD IN GYMNASIUM IS YEAR'S GAY "BLOW OUT"

C-I's Entertain Seniors With  
Automobile Show; Ed Bunker  
Is Master Of Ceremonies

## PORTRAY SCHOOL HISTORY

The annual Mars Hill College Jun-  
ior-Senior reception, which was held  
Saturday night, April 29, in the col-  
lege gymnasium, proved to be the  
most brilliant social event of the  
present school year.

The gymnasium, which was ar-  
ranged as an automobile show, was  
appropriately decorated with tissue  
paper, streamers, booths, balloons and  
other accessories necessary to a suc-  
cessful display. Overhead green paper  
was interlaced in kriss-kross fashion,  
while the booths and railings were  
decorated in bright yellow tissue pa-  
per. Balloons wavered in all parts of  
the hall, while the whole display was  
tinged with a modernistic design.

## "High Pressure Salesmen"

The booths, advertising various  
makes of automobiles, including the  
Buick, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Chrysler,  
Pontiac, Dodge, Ford, and Hudson-  
Essex, were colorfully decorated and  
vociferously called attention to by  
"high pressure salesmen." Several of  
the booths sponsored stunts, and the  
winner was awarded a miniature sed-  
an.

The students were met at the en-  
trance by Ptolemy Summey and John  
Corbitt, who issued the red "prom  
cards" cut in the shape of limousines.

When the exclamations of the  
crowd subsided, Millicent Young, C-I  
president, offered a toast to the sen-  
iors and faculty members. John  
Wilkins, president of the C-II class  
replied in behalf of the seniors, while  
President R. L. Moore responded for  
the faculty.

The social activities of the evening  
were initiated by the Grand March led  
by Millicent Young and Ed Bunker,  
master of ceremonies.

## Revelers Promenade

Following this, promenades, which  
lasted as long as "possible," began,  
with the orchestra under the direction  
of Pegram Holland, offering a melo-  
dic accompaniment. The "proms"  
were interspersed with various "acts"  
presented by members of the junior  
class.

While the composite orchestra  
played appropriate music, a display  
of fair coeds was ushered in carrying  
wooden figures of the years 1857 and  
1933 representing the years during  
which the Laurel, college annual, has  
been published.

A portrayal of the various periods  
through which the school has passed  
was pantomined by seven girls,  
clothed in the costumes of the periods  
represented.

Paul Buck next entertained the  
promenaders with an humorous read-  
ing, "Ma and The Auto." This was  
followed by the Philomathian quartet,  
composed of John Corbitt, Robert  
Richardson, John Wilkins, and Thur-  
man Briggs, who rendered several se-  
lections creditably. Margaret Owen  
then convulsed the audience with a  
reading, "Her First Ottymobile Ride."

## Washburn and Accordion

John Washburn added a note of  
originality, when he impersonated  
Kate Smith with an accordion, if one  
can imagine how Kate would look  
with one of those snake-hipped instru-  
ments.

## Miss Ballard, Georgia Warbler

The orchestra, featuring Virginia  
Ballard, Georgia songbird, warbling  
"Going, Going, Gone," and "I Gotta  
Right to Sing the Blues," enlivened  
the evening considerably with numer-  
ous melodies.

As a special feature, Evelyn Mor-  
gan read the seniors' prophecies at  
which the listeners seemed highly  
amused.

The automobile idea was followed  
even with reference to the refresh-  
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## "OUR BOB"



ROBERT S. BURNETT  
New Editor

## GIRLS PLAN A POSTURE WEEK

Varied Sports Program Is On  
Schedule; All Girls  
Compete

The Physical Education Depart-  
ment is conducting a good posture  
and play week for the young ladies  
May 8-12, to encourage physical ac-  
tivities and interest in the correct  
carriage of the body. On Monday  
morning it is planned to divide the  
girls into two teams which will com-  
pete during the week in various ways.  
The teams will contend with mem-  
bers of their own group as well as  
against each other.

A varied program of sports is to be  
sponsored. On Monday afternoon pre-  
liminaries in tennis and baseball are  
scheduled. Individuals may enter only  
one of the events and to every con-  
testant one point will be given which  
will be recorded for her organization.  
Tuesday afternoon the finals of these  
games will be run off. Persons enter-  
ing will receive ten credits.

Wednesday there is to be a swim-  
ming meet which should be inviting  
to both beginners and advanced  
swimmers. Races, dives, and contests  
have been planned and there will be  
twelve features, two of which are  
water stunts, presented by each side.

Thursday night at seven-thirty a  
program of folk games will be pre-  
sented in the gym. During the second  
semester the classes have interpreted  
this form of exercise and amusement  
and their work has been excellent.  
Also judges appointed at the first of  
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## John McGehee Wins Eu Oration Medal

John McGehee won the Euthalian  
Literary Society Oratorical contest  
medal Friday evening, April 21, with  
his oration entitled, "How Long must  
we suffer?" Mr. McGehee will repre-  
sent the society at commencement.

Paul Berry who won second place  
gave as his oration, "The Highway  
of Life." Third place was awarded to  
Raymond Wilson for his oration,  
"Drinking and Posterity." Reed Wood  
placed fourth with "A Philosophy of  
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## "MARK T."



MARK TAYLOR ORR  
New Managing Editor

## MISS MIRIAM EARLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF B. S. U. COUNCIL

Succeeds Miss Agnes Stack Who  
Has Been Capable Leader  
For Organization

## OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Miss Miriam Early of Winston-  
Salem, N. C., a member of the  
Clio Literary Society who has figured  
notably in the various campus activi-  
ties this year, was elected president  
of the B. S. U. Council of Mars Hill  
College for the year 1933-34 by a  
popular student vote on Thursday  
morning, April 13, at the Chapel  
period.

Miss Early was nominated by the  
retiring council because of the her  
sterling worthiness, and wholehearted  
participation and cooperation in all  
phases of campus life.

In retiring, the former leader, Miss  
Agnes Stack, who in the absence of  
Luther Hawkins, president of the B.S.  
U. who has occupied his position cred-  
itably, leaves an enviable record be-  
hind her. Miss Stack is a former Pres-  
ident of Clio Literary Society and  
has been active in B. Y. P. U. and  
Sunday School work her two year's  
here.

The following were elected to the  
remaining offices of the B. S. U.  
Council: Vice-president, John Cor-  
bitt; Secretary, Margaret Hale; Pres-  
ident of College Church, Clyde Merc-  
dith; Secretary of College Church,  
Evelyn Morgan; Treasury of College  
Church, Margaret Hines; B. Y. P. U.  
Director, Vance Hardin; Associate  
B. Y. P. U. Director, Louise Boles;  
Secretary of B. Y. P. U., Dorothy  
Early; President of Y. W. A., Louise  
Campbell; Vice-President of Y. W. A.  
Ella Keller; Superintendent of Sun-  
day School, L. C. Chiles; Assistant  
Superintendent of Sunday School,  
Ralph Rhyne; Sunday School Sec-  
retary, Grace Carter; Town Represen-  
tative, Sylva Ammons; and Corres-  
ponding Secretary of B. S. U., Edna  
Nanney.

The installation services for the  
incoming officers will be held in  
chapel at an early date.

## Societies Propose Commencement Week

Interest In Inter-society Con-  
tests Running High; Declaim-  
ers Have First Night

The initial program, the inter-so-  
ciety declamation contest, in this  
year's commencement schedule will  
be presented the evening of May 12:  
in the college auditorium. This is an  
annual contest between the societies.

The following week will include the  
oration contest between the societies  
and the beginning of final examina-  
tions. This contest will be held in  
the college auditorium the evening of  
Saturday, May 19.

As the final inter-society contest  
the annual forensic encounter will be  
held the afternoon of Thursday, May  
24.

The entire commencement schedule  
is incomplete at present, but arrange-  
ments are being speedily perfected.

Much enthusiasm is manifested by  
members of the four societies every  
year at commencement.

As interesting features of the com-  
mencement exercises, a formidable  
array of notable speakers are to be  
presented. Arrangements are being  
made to present an outstanding yet  
simple commencement program.

More spirit than previously has  
been expressed among the society  
members.

It is the sincere desire of the fac-  
ulty that the exercises this year be as  
inelaborate as possible.

A large number of alumni, patrons,  
friends and prospective students are  
expected to attend the various com-  
mencement exercises.