

Honor Lists Attest Commendable Grades Made By Collegians

(Continued from page 1)

ca Knight, Ben Liles, Darrell Middleton, Robert Mobley, Helen Mohn, Dortha Morgan, Evelyn Morgan, Mary Morris, T. A. Morris, U. A. Moss, Lura McCracken, O. L. McGinnis, Harold McGuire, Marion McManus, Roberta Nestor, Bill Nettles, Dexter Parham, Henry Parker, Lena Pate, Billy Peek, Enola Penland, Frank Phillips, Sidney Phillips, Iris Rabb, James Reid, Eunice Roach, Simmons, Wm. Tanner, Charles Paul Roach, Mary Simmons, Roxie Tranum, May Ruth Turner, Katherine Wakefield, Sara Sue Wagner, Wm. Walters, Joyce Welborn, Howard Whisnant, Wm. Wilder, Meriem Williams, Billy Wright, Rema Young, Janie Britt, Elizabeth Campbell, Lowie Coates, Esther Cox, Robert Duckworth, Lillian McGregor, Clota Merrill, Thomas Merrill, Alma Reid, Milicent Young.

LOOKING BEHIND AND AHEAD

The "Eig Week" is over, (I'm telling you something new) and we are all still living; altho we may not look the same. Some of us find time to sigh and think it over and we discover it wasn't so bad after all—and most of us feel rather good. Why, I heard one "freshmale" exclaim about his report thus: "It was gigantic, stupendous, terrific, monstrous, why it was even colossal." My, but that boy must have felt "great".

But now let's talk about the weather—"weather we passed or weather we didn't". We should be grateful that we have almost a clean record to write on. I wonder how your first semester's report will look to your second semester grades. Will they shake hands because they are so similar; will one shrink from the other because it is abashed to be compared to it, or will your report for the last term be such an example of intelligence and dignity that the first report will feel like a bad egg or a rotten grape. ("Beulah, peel me a grape.") Apologies to M. W. Pardon me for sidetracking, but it happens in the best of features. As I meant to say preceding the latter—let us resolve silently but determinedly (is there such a word?) to make monstrous grades on our commencement reports! When you are studying don't feel as if you are forcing yourself to eat dry dough. Find the felicity in the contents of your subject. He that overlooks the joy overlooks everything. Some of us go to classes looking as if we had been raked to the bone. Rise up from your pool of dullness. The water may be cold, but it is warm when you once get inside. You have great possibilities. Why, someday you may be the—er—oh, well who knows?

Virginia Ballard.

Twenty New Students From Seven States Enroll For Semester

- (Continued from page 1)
- William Bolunt Hill Greensburg, Penna.
 - James Lewis Johnson Durham, N. C.
 - James Jackson Kell Fort Branch, Ind.
 - James Moss Forest City, N. C.
 - Glenn O. Mullikin Pendleton, S. C.
 - Clara Thelma Phillips Mars Hill, N. C.
 - Virginia Lanier Scurry Georgetown, S. C.
 - Herbert Alexander Sinclair Cherokee, N. C.
 - Allan Noah Spitzer Charlottesville, Va.
 - Adward Earl Wheeler Asheville, N. C.
 - Mrs. J. W. F. Wright, Mars Hill, N. C.
 - Carl O'Neal Long Island, N. Y.

President Roosevelt And Congress

By Henry Parker and Woodrow Jones

The historical gavel sounded by Vice-President John N. Garner and Speaker Henry T. Rainey summoned the opening of the seventy-third Congress. A little more than nine months ago there was brought before the eyes of the American people a unique plan of governmental experimentation known as the "New Deal". All eyes of the world were fixed upon this new program—a program that was designated and put into operation for the benefit of the forgotten man—the masses of the American people. The old system of rugged individualism has served its purpose and needs not stand as a barrier in the path of progressive legislation.

As we approach the end of the tenth month of the new administration we find that experiments have turned into success and the so-called Roosevelt theories of recovery have become a reality in American government.

Before a joint session of Congress in a stirring message filled with vigor and determination President Roosevelt pointed out the success of the "New Deal" and asked that its major principles be made permanent. He reviewed the great strides made toward recovery during his administration and indicated by his annual message to Congress that it had met his full expectation. He congratulated Congress for its faithful and untiring efforts and cooperation in making possible his plans for recovery. He declared that the Congress that convened on March 4, 1933, had problems to face as great as those facing the Congress of our forefathers in 1789. He sounded a warning note to the corrupt practices of business and banking. He vigorously attacked those individuals who are forced to comply to the letter of the law but who evade the spirit of the law and are destroying the ethical standards of American business. He denounced with bitter language those individuals who accumulate vast sums of money by speculating with other people's money and at the expense of the American farmer and the poor man. He asserted that in the field of agricultural experimentation that the Agricultural Adjustment Act has made great progress toward bringing about a balance between production and consumption. In the abolishing of child labor Mr. Roosevelt solved a problem that has perplexed the minds of American statesmen for decades. An English economist recently declared that President Roosevelt is abolishing child labor has done more in a flash than England had accomplished in eighty-five years by constitutional law.

In the field of foreign affairs President Roosevelt expressed an eagerness to cooperate with the nations of the world in the promotion of world peace and the lowering of tariff barrier against commerce.

The executive ability of President Roosevelt is exemplified by the fact that Congress has not yet indicated

Other Campus Chatter

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has been omitted." —The Bull Dog

EXCERPTS FROM POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

If you ride a horse, sit close and tight; If you ride a man, sit easy and light. * * * * *

When there's a marriage without love, there will be love without marriage. * * * * *

If you would have guests merry with cheer Be so yourself, or so at least appear. * * * * *

Take this remark from Richard, poor and lame What'er's begun in anger, ends in shame. * * * * *

Who is wise? He that learns from everyone. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is content. Who is that? Nobody. —Benjamin Franklin.

1st: "That certainly is an ill mannered dog that you have. During the entire dinner he kept nipping at my heels." Maid (overhearing)—"You would probably be mad, too, if someone was eating out of your plate." —Cardinal and Cream.

EDUCATION OF A CO-ED

She learned to love, She learned to hate, She learned a car Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke, And how to tell Wood alcohol By taste or smell.

She learned to coax, She learned to tease. She learned a new way Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck, And break a date, She's ready now To graduate. —Ohio Green Goat.

Orchestra Trip

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 23, Dr. O. E. Sams, vice-president of the college, accompanied by the college orchestra, directed by Calvin Padgett, and a few speakers representing the college went on a day's tour of Madison County schools. They left the college immediately after breakfast and returned in the late afternoon.

The following high schools were visited: White, Rock, Hot Springs, Spring Creek, Walnut and Marshall. A thirty minute program was given, consisting of music and speeches. This was the routine followed at each school.

The purpose of this trip and others that are to be taken in the future is to get more students for the college. Many other similar trips are being planned by college authorities.

the slightest degree of disapproval to his recovery program.

President Roosevelt girdled in the armour of popular approval has led the masses of the American people through an economic hell into the dawn of a brighter and a more prosperous day.

We Cannot Satisfy Your Hunger For Knowledge but We Have What Your Body Needs.

GOOD FOOD

MARS HILL CAFE

Sixteen Teams Enter Annual Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

periods were played with team gaining the advantage the following Monday they met to play another tournament is as follows:

- 1926 won by Sylva High School.
- 1927 won by Sylva High School.
- 1928 won by Leister High School.
- 1929 won by Leister High School.
- 1930 won by Baker High School.
- 1931 won by Edney High School.
- 1932 won by Glenn High School.
- 1933 won by West Buncombe High School.

—Billy

lower case

we wonder—why peaches blushes so much, or why she dropped her books when she saw fox monroe, or why jarvis "little but sweet", or how she pats studies, or if jessie catches up on her sleep, or how she changed roommates during the year—orwell sometimes we wonder "why".

just imagine—kat ellis ain't you john boney not talking about our back home; margaret and our fussing; lib grubbs with our bernice not going with a girling with the girls; florence acting grown-up.

theme songs—"three little helen and garlon. "dinner billy wright. "i'll be faithful reid. "i'm nuts about mushrooms. "thanks", nina harts bones", polly wall. "i'll be bells", mr. wright. "talker will sleep", marion mcmanus. "i have is mine", john corbett young. "we're in the merrill laurel staff. "little you whole school.

now where did hope's hair on her coat collar?

manteo gets close to munter sunparlor during those dates.

if "peaches" liles could be ple of her eye, we might other campus pear.

students of geometry triangle burnett-jones-but congruent to tri-ngle hum

can it be that there's a woman actually found wum radio-crooners to football

"cold as a stone" probawel apply to limestone college way bill nettles' ears turn to that rocky place is mentio

ra! ra! don perry firm down to the charms (?) of the inine element of the hill.

it symms that red maugarch gun featuring in another mance. more power to you

heat in the formidable fapp recently broke out in 30th ch! ch!

the height of the ridicul mind of pete summy is bachelor's degree in child gy.

perpetual devotion: scott ett, hunt-stoner, hayes-powell leister, baucum-hastings.

margaret owen and have permanently broken

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