

COOPERATE
WITH LAUREL
STAFF

MER SCHOOL OPENS MARS HILL JUNE 10 OR NINE WEEK'S TERM

Hill Branch Of Wake Forest - Meredith Summer School To Again Be Held

NER DIRECTOR AGAIN

ulty Of Seventy To Offer Courses Leading To B. A. And M. A. Degrees

finite plans were formulated at
Forest recently for the opera-
next summer of the Wake For-
eredith summer school at Mars

ere will be two divisions, one at
Hill and the other at Wake
t, which will be virtually
cal in courses of study, credit,
calendar, according to Dean
1, who is general director of
branches.

th units will open June 10. The
eek session will close July 18
he nine-week August 8.

ofessor B. Y. Tyner of Meredith
ge will again be in immediate
e of the Mars Hill division.
Establishment of a branch unit
last summer proved so success-
t has been decided to make the
onship permanent.

st summer there was a combined
lment of over 700 students who
from 63 different colleges and
ates. Officials have stated that
ater enrollment this summer is
ted.

ere will be a faculty of about
ofessors who will give courses
ng to all teachers' certificates
he Bachelor's and Master's de-

Charles E. Brewer, president
eredith College will be here later
the semester in the interest of
er school, according to an-
cement.

iors And Seniors Hold Parties Tonight

or Party In Administration Bldg.; Junior In Treat Parlor

Two college classes will hold
first parties of the year tonight
large attendance expected for
parties. Committees from both
s have worked faithfully for
weeks and promise a good time
everyone.

CII's will hold their party in
Administration Building in the
of a Leap Year Party. Girls will
ne boys for dates and will call
them at Brown and Melrose
itories. This is the first time
lass has used this plan at Mars

Decorations for the CII party will
orm to a George Washington
since today is Washington's
day. The Administration Build-
ill be decorated in red, white,
ue. Refreshments of red punch,
cakes, and red, white, and blue
will be served.

CI party will be held in Treat
ter. It will be in the form of a
Party. Contrary to the CII's
must take the initiative in dat-
the CI party.

Treat Parlor will be undeco-
for the occasion, but the re-
ments will also conform to the
afington motif. Cakes, punch, and
will be served. The cakes,
and candy will have cherries
ingredient in accordance with
ngton and the cherry tree inci-

h classes will have programs of
description at tonight's party.
ers of the classes' committees
ed to divulge the nature.

RICHARDSON'S PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CHAPEL HILL

A one-act comedy "Tenements
and Top Hats," by Howard
Richardson, president of the Dra-
matic Club last semester, has been
accepted for production at the
Spring dramatic festival at Chapel
Hill, according to a report re-
ceived here a few days ago.

The play, a comedy with the
scene laid in Brooklyn, will be
produced by the college players at
Chapel Hill during the dramatic
festival to be held at the Play-
makers theater of the University
of North Carolina April 2-4. Since
no other play was accepted this
year from a junior college, Mr.
Richardson's play will not be pre-
sented in contest, but will be
judged with the plays of other
dramatic groups in competition
for the grand prize.

This is the second play which
Mars Hill students have placed in
the original play finals recently.
In 1934 a play by Miss Janie Britt,
"At The Sign Of The Zodiac,"
won the grand prize over all dra-
matic groups of the festival. Miss
Britt is now studying on a fellow-
ship at the University of North
Carolina.

Miss Annie Brackett Assumes New Duties As Dean Of Women

Succeeds Mrs. Thomas Rogers Who Resigned Because Of Illness

MISS GREGG RETURNS

Miss Ethel Gregg's Absence For Study Prolonged By Illness

Miss Annie Brackett of the Eng-
lish Department of Mars Hill College
has been appointed Dean of Women
to fill the vacancy left by Mrs.
Thomas Rogers, who was compelled
to return to her home at Mooresville,
N. C., early in December on account
of illness. The class work of Miss
Brackett has been lightened as a re-
sult of her added responsibilities as
Dean of Women.

Miss Ella J. Pierce, who was Dean
of Women during 1933 and 1934, is
on leave during the current school
year and is continuing her studies at
Cornell University where she is a
(Continued on page 4)

Scholastic Clubs Tap Thirty-One for Membership at all Recent Meetings

In recent meetings a total of thirty-
one students accepted bids to mem-
bership in the Mars Hill scholastic
clubs. Of this number the IRC club
received the most new members, 12
affiliating with this club.

The Scriblerus Club held its regu-
lar meeting on the second Tuesday
night in February, and enrolled the
following as new members: Marian
Sprinkle, Mary Brunson, Walter
Watts, Emmett Davis, and Haynes
Brown.

The new officers of the Scriblerus
Club are Earle Brockman, president;
Howard Richardson, vice president;
Lucille Hartley, secretary.

At its regular meeting on February
11, the Science Club received six
new members. They are Robert
Jordan, Ruth Yates, Alfred Wester,
John Chapman, Robert Beam, and
Charles Mayberry. The club has not

lected new officers for this semester.

The International Relations Club
met for its February meeting at the
home of Professor Carr, receiving
the following as new members: Wil-
liam Hill, Charles Weaver, Richard
Ledbetter, John Van Hoy, Ted Jolly,
Stanley Harris, Dorothy Hagler,
Nancy Culp, Elizabeth Johnson,
Marian Ricks, and James Whitt.

New officers of this club for the
spring semester are Livingston Stal-
lings, president; Betty Elliot, vice
president; Mildred Rippy, secretary
and treasurer; John Van Hoy, re-
porter.

The French division of the Foreign
Language Club enrolled nine new
members at its February meeting.
These are Mildred Spoon, Rue Cul-
berson, Juanita Waugh, Martha Beck,
Miriam Tuten, Lucy Evelyn Whit-
er, Masie Pattillo, Frances Snelson.
New officers were not elected.

U. OF MICHIGAN LITTLE SYMPHONY APPEARS MONDAY

The Little Symphony of the
University of Michigan, under the
direction of Thor Johnson, will
present an unusual concert in the
college auditorium Monday morn-
ing at the chapel hour.

Romine Hamilton, violinist, will
appear with the Little Symphony
as soloist. Mr. Hamilton is one of
the outstanding violin soloists in
this country. He is a member of
the faculty of the School of Music.

The Little Symphony is on tour
at the present time. On this tour
the group is presenting sixty con-
certs in twenty states extending
from Michigan to the Gulf of Mex-
ico, and covering the major por-
tion of the eastern and southern
states.

This group was organized in the
fall of 1934 for the purpose of
gaining experience in professional
concertizing. In its first season last
year the Little Symphony appear-
ed in thirty concerts eighteen of
which were presented outside of
the State of Michigan. The success
of the organization in its first year
brought about a decision for this
second tour.

Sunday School, BTU Choose New Officers For Second Semester

New Sunday School Officers Took Office Last Sunday In January

OLD OFFICERS PRAISED

New B. T. U. Officers Take Office February Second

With the coming of the new semes-
ter, new presidents of the various
Sunday School classes and B. T. U.
units have been elected.

In the Sunday school these presi-
dents took charge of their classes the
first Sunday in the semester, Janu-
ary 26. They are as follows; Eliza-
beth Alexander, president of the
Workers at Work class; Joe Thomas,
Gideon; Dorothy Sexton, Ruth;
Carter Phillips, Berean 1; C. P. Hath-
away, Berean 2; Edgar Gibson, Fear-
less Fighters; Martha Beck, Glean-
ers; Mary Dew, Volunteers for
Christ; and Ethel Davis, Ever Faith-
ful.

Special commendation is given the
old presidents for their fine work
during their term of office, which
(Continued on page 4)

Theatre Dedication Proposals Advanced

Prizes And Medals In Many Fields Are Offered To Students

Proposals have been made to pre-
sent Shakespeare's *A Midsummer
Night's Dream* for the dedicatory
program of the amphitheatre as part
of the commencement program.

The execution of these plans rests
entirely on the completion of the
amphitheatre this spring. If it is not
completed at this time the dedicatory
program will be set for a later date,
probably the fall opening of school.

Tentative plans call for the pre-
sentation of a play by the Dramatic
Club in the theatre. The stage will
be arranged appropriately for the
setting of the play. Evergreens will
form the background, and screens
will be used for any changes in
scenery. Appropriate music will be
furnished by the college orchestra
and Glee club. Costumes will be
worked out by the Home Economics
Department.

To better understand and appreci-
ate the play the English classes will
probably make a study of it. The stu-
dents will probably be asked to make
suggestions for a suitable name for
the theater.

HONOR ROLLS RELEASED BY COLLEGE REGISTRAR CONTAIN LARGE NUMBER

Total Of 151 Make Either First Or Second Honor Roll

SECOND ROLL LARGER

Scholastic Clubs Expected To Tap Many For Membership

A total of 151 students have been
listed on the Mars Hill college honor
rolls for the fall semester, with the
second honor roll showing over twice
as many names as the first one.

At the close of each Semester two
honor rolls are made up. All students
making B or above on all credit
courses are placed on the first honor
roll. Those students making C or
above on all credit courses, and who
are not included in the first honor
roll, are placed on the second honor
roll.

Several privileges are offered to
those making the honor roll. The
main privilege is of perhaps receiv-
ing a bid to one of the four scholar-
ship clubs on the campus—the In-
ternational Relations Club, the
Science Club, the Foreign Language
Club, and the Scriblerus Club.

Another privilege offered to a stu-
dent here as a result of his making
the honor roll is that of being per-
mitted to keep a radio in his room.
This privilege was granted for the
first time at the beginning of the
spring semester last year, and was
accepted with great joy by the stu-
dent body.

A great many students have been
kept off the honor roll because of
incomplete grades which will be
changed when the work is completed.

Those on the first honor roll are
as follows: Alfred Adams, C. May-
berry, Elizabeth Alexander, French
(Continued on page 4)

College Remembers Granting Of Charter

Zeb Curtis Speaks At Charter Day Exercises In Chapel Monday

Exercises commemorating the
seventy-seventh anniversary of the
granting of a charter to Mars Hill
College were held in the college
chapel on Monday of this week. The
principal address was delivered by
Zeb Curtis, Asheville attorney.

Mr. Curtis was introduced by W.
H. Hipps, Asheville attorney, who is
an alumnus and a member of the
college's board of trustees. Mr. Hipps
for a number of years has had charge
of the Charter Day programs. Mr.
Curtis spoke on the topic, "Making
the Most of One's Life".

Following the Charter Day exer-
cises, guests of the college were
served a luncheon by the home eco-
nomics department.

Mars Hill College has had this
name for 77 of its 80 years of exist-
ence. When first founded it was
known as the French Broad Baptist
Institute. The school continued under
this name until 1859 when a State
charter was granted the school under
the name of Mars Hill College.

Splendid Progress Made On Yearbook

The plans for the 1936 Laurel are
steadily going forward. The staff
wishes to express its thanks for the
cooperation that the student-body
is giving it, and at present it is
hoped that the book will be off the
press by May first.

The editor requests that each per-
son having snapshots who would like
to submit them for the snapshot
(Continued on page 4)

Many Prizes Given at Commencement To Outstanding Students of M. H. College

Each year at commencement sev-
eral prizes and medals are given
away, both by individuals and by or-
ganizations.

Three of these prizes are sponsored
by the history department of the
college. The Mrs. Quail Memorial
Medal is given to the student who
makes the most improvement in the
study of American history. This
medal has been awarded for ten
years.

A five dollar gold piece is given
by the Asheville Chapter of the U.
D. C. for the winning paper on a
given topic of the War between the
States.

Attorney W. R. Chambers, of
Marion, a trustee of Mars Hill Col-
lege, gives a large dictionary for the
best paper on some topic of United
States government. This prize, which
is open only to the government stu-
dents, was won last year by Miss
Clota Braswell, of Unionville, N. C.

Prizes are also given for excellence
in debating, oration, and recitation.
Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, of Marshall,

has for several years continued to
offer a medal to the most outstand-
ing inter-society debator. Mr. Mash-
burn, who was a lawyer in Marshall,
offered this medal for about fifteen
years before his death.

Dr. J. H. Hutchins offers each
year a medal for the winning inter-
society oration from the girls' so-
cieties. Honors are also given for
declamations and for the winner of
the inter-society reading contest.

Two medals are given with specific
reference to scholarship and char-
acter. The John A. Baxter scholar-
ship and character medal was given
for the first time last year. Mr.
Baxter offered this medal as a result
of becoming interested in the col-
lege through the work of Mr. J. J.
Britt, of Asheville.

The donor of the gold medal given
each year to some boy outstanding
in athletics, scholarship, and char-
acter, does not wish his name to be
known. He was a former athlete at
Mars Hill college. The winner of this
medal last year was Carter Hawkins,
of Asheville.