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S. U. Activities Grow As Revival Draws Near

Dr. Broadus E. Wall Will
Lead Meetings Begin-
ning October 17.

TATE MEET OCT. 22-24

Organization of Various De-
partments Is Now
Complete.

Dr. Broadus E. Wall, of the
First Baptist Church of Hender-
ville, will conduct revival meet-
ings beginning October 17 and
ending through October 24. Ser-
vices will be held each day at the
regular chapel period, each night
at 7:30 in the church, and each
morning at 8:45 in the high
school.

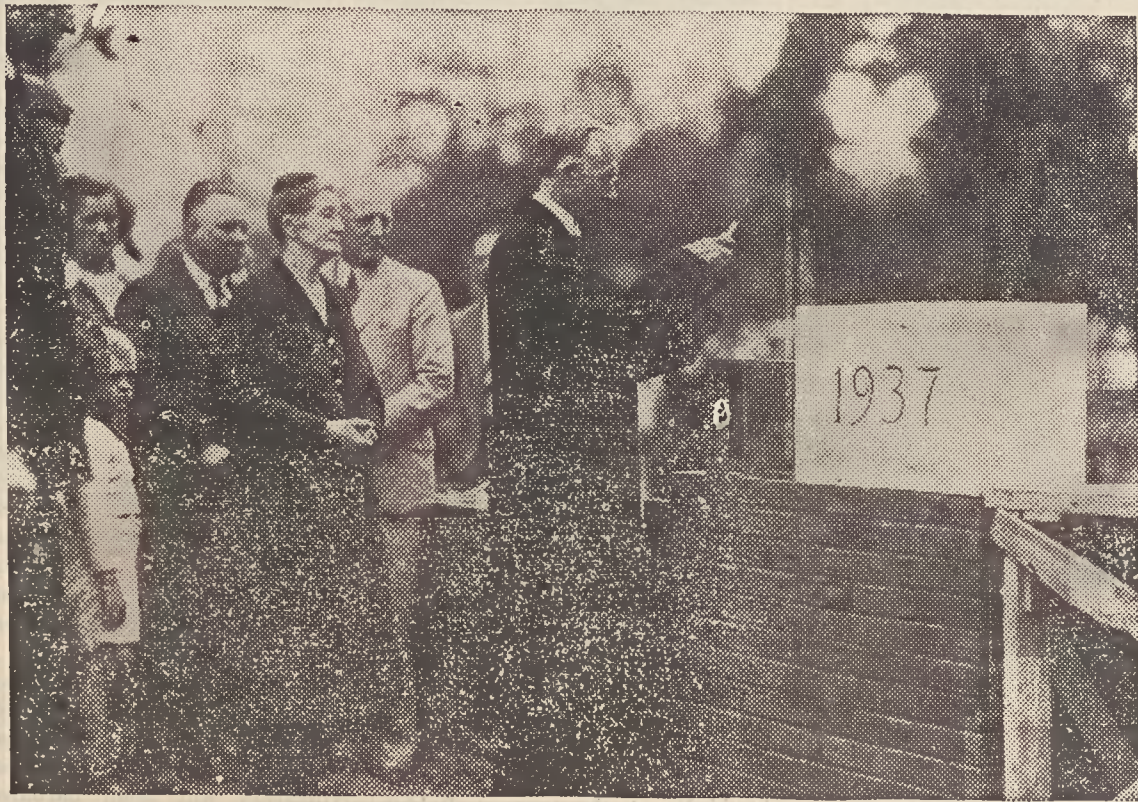
In preparation for these meet-
ings a series of cottage prayer
meetings are being conducted this
week in the community. In addi-
tion to this, a complete religious
survey is being taken.

Dr. Wall has had wide experi-
ence as a pastor, and his abili-
ties as a religious leader makes
him ready to confer with students
about their personal problems.
The time and place for these con-
ferences will be from 2:00 to
4:00 in the B. S. U. room.

25 Will Go To Boone
Twenty-five students are pre-
paring to attend the annual
B. S. U. Convention to be
held October 22-24. Mars Hill
will be well represented on the
program. Tom Freeman will speak
on "Faith and Doubt," and Wayne
Hates on "The Second Mile."

Final election of officers and
the general organization of the
B. S. U., and its several depart-
ments have been completed by
the respective groups. Most of the
important offices in the organiza-
tions which make up the Baptist
Student Union have been filled.
This work has been done un-
der the leadership of the General
S. U. officers—President,
Wayne Hates; vice-president, Mil-
lard Oatin; recording secretary,
Rebecca Hollowell; corresponding
secretary, Daphne Penney; minis-
terial conference representative,
Walter Thomas; and volunteer
and representative, Ruth Clarke.

College Church Organized
The College Church, composed
of college students who join
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PRESIDENT MOORE places articles in copper box to be preserved in the cornerstone of the new dormitory for girls laid Founders Day.

Pageant Is Presented By Expression Dept.

The pageant, "Christian Edu-
cation Impels," which is the dra-
matic story of Mars Hill college,
was presented in the amphitheatre
by expression students Founders
Day, October 9, under the direc-
tion of Miss Bonnie Wengert
and Dr. Ella Pierce.

The pageant is composed of
three episodes. The first episode
is the inception and early growth.
Episode two deals with the strug-
gles and triumph. Vividly brought
to mind are incidents which oc-
curred during the War Between
the States and the Reconstruction
days. Episode three is a colorful
picture of Mars Hill at the present
time. In this scene were seen some
of the people which the Hill is
proud to call its alumni.

Music for the program was ren-
dered by Professor P. C. String-
field on the organ, assisted by
several members of the orchestra,
and a quartet composed of Miss
Allen, Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. J. A. Mc-
Leod, and Mr. R. M. Lee.

The pageant was written by
members of the Scriblerus club
and members of the faculty sev-
eral years ago.

Dr. Luther Little's Speech Is Principal Event In Founders Day Celebration Last Saturday

President Moore's Condition Improved

As The Hilltop goes to press,
Dr. Moore's condition is re-
ported satisfactory after an
operation which he underwent
Friday morning.

President Moore entered the
Mission Hospital at Asheville
last Tuesday for observation
and treatment for cholecystitis,
from which he had been suffer-
ing for some time. A bulletin
of his condition will be issued
daily.

Twenty-Five Succeed In Debating Tryouts

Twenty-five students made the
debating team in the tryouts held
Thursday, October 9.

More students will soon find
places in the other departments
of the forensics, after-dinner
speaking, impromptu, oration and
extempore.

The first practice debates will
be held toward the last of Octo-
ber. General contests will prob-
ably take place before the first
tournament which occurs Decem-
ber 2.

Professor J. B. Huff, debate
coach, says, "The coming season
looks as promising as it has at
any time in the past."

Robert Bellinger, Robert How-
ard, Clarence Sinclair and Edwin
Spangler are on the team for a
second year. New members of the
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Honor Club Meetings Held Last Tuesday

The Honor Clubs met Tuesday
evening, October 12, presenting
varied programs.

The French club met at Mrs.
McLeod's home. The program was
based on points of interest in
Paris. The program follows: "The
Arrival in Paris," Helen Gibbs;
"General Appearance," Elizabeth
Carson; "Monuments," Veronica
Tuten; "Libraries and Museums,"
Helen Burton; "The Cafes," Mar-
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"The Story of The Year," Is Theme; Takes In Three Phases.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID

Pageant Is Given; Cake Run
And Football Game
Are Included.

Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Charlotte,
spoke on "The Story of the
Years" at the Founders Day exer-
cises held October 9 in the audi-
torium. Mr. Little's speech was di-
vided into three phases: "The
Golden Dawn," "The Romance of
the Intervening Years," and "The
Great Divide."

"Every growth goes back to
the start," the speaker said in ap-
proaching his first point. "Had
there not been an event 81 years
ago there would not be this event
today."

Immortal lives were in that be-
ginning, the speaker said. Refer-
ring to the leaders of the college,
he added:

"I know something more than
their names. Immortality shall
abide with the movement itself."
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Speakers Give Good Advice To Youth; Mrs. Redwine, Prof. Lee Address Students

The result proves the need of
denominational schools, according
to Mrs. R. C. Redwine, of Hick-
ory, who was the first of the two
chapel speakers appearing here
during the past two weeks. She
addressed the students on Octo-
ber 4.

Backing up her statement by a
series of statistics she claimed
that 75 per cent of all college
graduates in "Who's Who" are
from denominational schools.

"Youth has always borne a re-
lationship to Christ's world-wide
program," she said.

Mrs. Redwine pointed out the
fact that there were youths in
missionary work in India and in
China, and on the Baptist Board.
"Youth," the speaker said, "has
always responded to God's mis-
sionary call."

WARREN SMITH NAMED C-11 CLASS PRESIDENT

Frances Ward Is New Vice-
President; Was Officer
In C-1 Class.

MEETING TO BE HELD

Junior Elections Postponed;
Nominating Committee
Is Chosen.

Warren Smith was made presi-
dent of the senior class at the
annual elections held in the
church auditorium on October 7.
Frances Ward was named vice-
president.

Mr. Smith is a popular mem-
ber of the Philomathian Literary
society and an officer in the B. T.
U. and Sunday School. Miss Ward,
the vice-president, is a member of
the Clio Literary society and the
general director of B. T. U. She
was also an officer of the fresh-
man class last year.

Arrangements are being made
for another class meeting in the
near future when elections for
the remaining class officers are to
be held.

The C-I officers have not been
chosen as yet. A committee has
been chosen to nominate the offi-
cers and an election will be held
in the near future.

The first meeting of the Aca-
demy Students for election of of-
ficers was held on October 7.
The Academy was well represent-
ed with 23 students present. Lois
Stringfield was elected president;
Margaret Hendrens, vice-presi-
dent; Gordon Bernard, secretary;
and Vernon Bixby, reporter.

Coach Fred Dickerson and Miss
Sallie Allen were named as spon-
sors.

Cast For Fall Play Has Been Chosen

Plot of Play Centers Around
The Work of a Painter
And Love Affair.

The cast for the fall play has
been chosen. The plot centers
around the works of a painter
with a villain and love affair en-
tangled. The cast of characters
with the players are as follows:

Dr. Haggett, Robert Murphy;
Mrs. Gaggett, Billie C. Hender-
son; Abby, the maid, Catharine
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COVERING THE CAMPUS

RECUPERATING

Friends will be glad to know
that the college sick list warrants
a favorable report. Dana Stewart,
who recently underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis, is back on
the campus. Martha Moore, who
underwent a similar operation, is
recovering rapidly.

SHOP EARLY

The sudden change in temper-
ature has caused the students to
forget the dreams of summer
memories and start counting the
shopping days 'til Christmas.

EXTRA!

Members of The Laurel staff
are using every type of high-
pressure salesmanship in advertis-
ing their yearbook. Everything
from barrels to dog-houses are be-

ing erected to get signatures on
the dotted line. More power to
the "other publication."

DEBATERS CHOSEN

The forensics team launches the
'38-'39 drive at the Strawberry
Leaf Festival early in December.
The team expects a great year
with many new prospects. The
squad will do well to maintain the
record of last year when it com-
peted in four tournaments and 118
contests.

LOYALTY

A few fans braved the cold
and constant downpour of rain
last Saturday to see the P. J. C.
game to a finish. The game was
slowed up by a muddy gridiron
and a slippery ball caused fre-