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Let us as Christian students
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the decisions of other colleges
and universities, Mars Hill sees
spring holidays become a
night have been—except for
the Japs!" Cheer up! In giving
our spring vacation we fin
the semester one week
early; and above all, we prove
ir willingness to do our part
preserving the right to en
y future "spring holidays."
Come to the gym tonight
and see the Lions play Bre
ird; also, the "Hep Cats"
ll be there.
February 17, Charter Day,
r. D. Hiden Ramsey of Ashe
lle will speak in chapel.
On February 18 special
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More 'Best Sellers'

The Library has purchased
number of the recent "best
sellers" to provide the stu
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Dragon Seed by Pearl Buck
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The Hilltop

Published By The Students Of Mars Hill College

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Summer School Plans Changed For Defense Program

Student-Conducted Youth Revival Series Begins Next Sunday Night

Students To Be Only Participants

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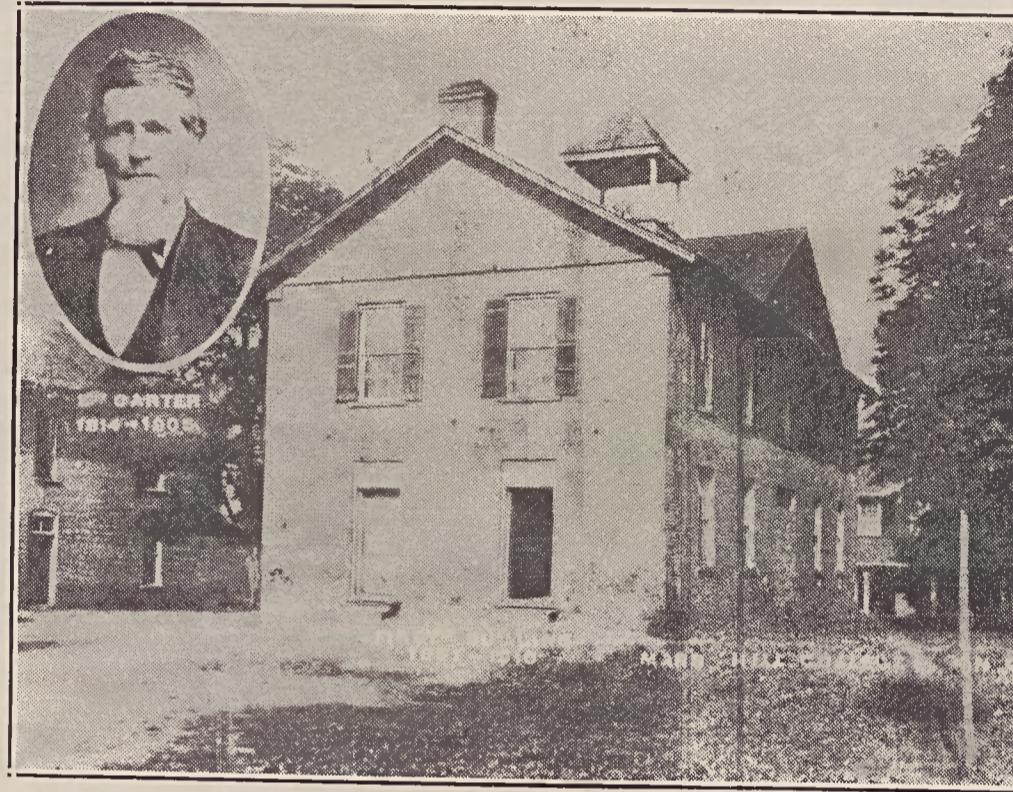
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The first building established at Mars Hill College. Inset: "Uncle" Neddie Carter, who may well be termed the father of Mars Hill College. Convinced that this section needed a Baptist educational institution, he donated the hilltop on which the main buildings now stand. Then he and Rev. Keith went about the country raising enough subscriptions to erect the building and hire a teacher.

Honor Clubs Disclose Geniuses Selected

The honor club bids are out, and we know who's a genius! See those dictionaries, encyclopedias, and anthologies with the boy attached? He (the boy) is the pride of some perspiring committee's life. That object over there—in the horn-rims—she's one too. The signs are all so obvious that more hardly needs to be said, but for those of you who are bothered with astigmatism and such, we'll enumerate.

These are dissecting frogs, concocting explosions, and cal
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New Hostess

Mars Hill faculty and students are happy to welcome to the campus Mrs. Mame Cheek Johnson, new dining hall hostess, and hostess for Brown and Melrose dormitories.

Mrs. Johnson comes to us from Durham, where her family have been prominent in civic and religious circles for several generations. For a number of years she made her home in Wake County, where her husband, the late J. Beale Johnson, was outstanding in business and agriculture. Two sons, James L. and Thomas, are graduates of Mars Hill College.

Mrs. Johnson received her B.S. in elementary education and her M.A. in student personnel administration from Columbia University.

CHARTER DAY TO BE OBSERVED ON FEB. 17

Today's College Grew From 'Institute' Founded In 1856

Mars Hill college will once again observe Charter Day on Tuesday, February 17. Mr. D. Hiden Ramsey, business manager of the Asheville *Citizen-Times*, will be the chief speaker for the chapel program held in observance of that day. Mr. Ramsey is a widely known speaker, and we are indeed fortunate in securing him.

In order to appreciate fully the significance of Charter Day, we must look back and see the changes and improvements which have taken place in our college since the first charter was secured on Feb. 16, 1859.

Mars Hill College was founded in the fall of 1856 under the name of the French Broad Institute. A little over two years later the first charter was secured, and the school was given the name of Mars Hill college. This first charter gave the "power of conferring all such degrees and marks of literary distinction as are usually conferred in colleges or seminaries of learning."

To insure the pursuit of the aims and principles of the college founders, the charter was changed in 1925, giving the Baptist State Convention authority to appoint thereafter the Board of Trustees.

The days of the War between the States were dark
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Mars Hill Forensic Contestants Triumph

Return Victorious From Boone Tourney

Mars Hill representatives returned victorious from the Seventh Annual Appalachian Forensic Tournament held in Boone, N. C., on February 5-7. As is their custom, our speakers confronted and triumphed over speakers from the larger senior institutions.

This meet was one of the nationally recognized direct clash tournaments, at which national awards are given. Every event consisted of two divisions, one for men and one for women. Mars Hill entered two teams of men debators and
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New Defense Courses

Dr. Carr informs us that arrangements are being made to incorporate into the college curriculum several courses which are in line with the national defense program.

It is hoped that, through the cooperation of the Red Cross, a course in first aid can be offered to all students before this semester is far advanced. The training would be under the direction of Coach Roberts and the physical education department. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded at the completion of the course. The course is already definitely planned for the summer school
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Wake Forest - Meredith Session Discontinued

Speed-Up Program Shortens Time Of College Course

Mars Hill will operate a nine-weeks summer school independently this summer instead of the joint session conducted for the past few years with Wake Forest and Meredith colleges, according to a decision made at a meeting of the faculty Wednesday evening.

The decision followed a report from President Blackwell and Dean Carr of a conference which they attended February 3 in Winston-Salem with representatives of Wake Forest, Meredith, and Campbell colleges. At the conference the representatives from the colleges voted to discontinue for the duration the Wake Forest-Meredith summer school, which has been conducted at Wake Forest since 1933, and the Mars Hill division of the joint summer school, which has been operated since 1935. A reason given for the action is the speed-up program which each of the colleges has planned during the present emergency.

Since 1933 Mars Hill has cooperated with Wake Forest and Meredith colleges in the summer session here, where senior college and junior college courses have been offered. Beginning this summer Mars Hill will return to the plan of conducting a summer school independently. Plans are under way to make the summer session an integral part of the regular session and enable the college to join with other colleges in speeding up its program.

Mars Hill will probably begin this summer an accelerated schedule whereby high school graduates may finish their junior college course in three semesters and two summer terms.

International Summary

By Henry Huff

As usual, the eyes of the world are turned upon the titanic struggle now raging in the southwest Pacific. After a week of intense artillery dueling and brutal attacks by dive bombers, the Japanese have invaded the island of Singapore in force. Under cover of the heaviest artillery barrage of the war in the East, the Japanese crossed Johore Strait to invade Britain's great bastion, Singapore. The fighting is now raging with the greatest ferocity, only a few miles from the city of Singapore. Should Singapore fall, the allied position in the Far East would be
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