

### MHC Delegates Attend State Convention

At the Baptist State Convention held in Winston-Salem Nov. 10-12, Mars Hill was represented by President Hoyt Blackwell, Pastor John R. Link, and Professor Lawrence Highfill.

The convention discussed, among other matters, the moving of Wake Forest college to Winston-Salem. It was reported that about two-thirds of the sum needed for this project has been pledged. Also the site has been given on the condition that construction will begin within five years.

The convention also named trustees for the various Baptist supported institutions throughout the state of North Carolina. Those appointed as Mars Hill trustees for the term ending the fall of 1951 were: R. O. Huffman of Morganton, for whom Huffman dormitory is named; Mrs. C. M. Palmer of Albermarle, who donates the cornerstones for buildings here; A. W. Whitehurst of Marshall; Mrs. George Pennell of Asheville; J. E. Gibson of High Point; and C. G. Mumford of Raleigh. The latter two have sons attending Mars Hill College, Earl Gibson and Carey Mumford.

### Methodist Students Hold Retreat

Last weekend, November 15-16, Miss Jean Starnes, faculty advisor for the Methodist students on our campus, and Miss Peggy Ingle, of this group, went to Sunny Acres for a convention of Methodist students and advisors from colleges all over North Carolina. There were over forty people attending this convention, including our representatives and Mr. Ed Roy, director of Christian Education at Brevard college, Miss Sarah Pruitt, Brevard, and Gene Hannaman from Western Carolina Teacher's college.

The meeting opened Saturday afternoon at 6:00 P. M. with a dinner. Following the dinner, a planning conference was held and then a recreational program. The activities began again on Sunday morning at 7:45 A.M. with a short devotional program. Two groups, planning and sharing, then met and discussed the work now being conducted on the various campuses. A communion service was held, and the meeting concluded with a dinner, Sunday noon.

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### Mars Hill Girl Succeeds as Model

Mars Hill has many things to boast of including a lovely model who is far superior to the usual conception. "All that glitters is not gold," is an expression often stated when models are discussed. Many persons think of them as being beautiful women whom God has endowed with enchanting physical attributes which limit their possibilities of being normal human beings. The common idea of models is that they are vain, frivolous, and limited in mental capacity.

Miss Marjorie McPheeters, an exceptional model, was born at Mars Hill, where she now resides. Here she attended grammar school, high school, Mars Hill College, and joined the Mars Hill Baptist Church, of which she is at present a member. At Mars Hill College she was outstanding in music and home economics classes. Her formal schooling was continued at Meredith College, where she majored in home economics and received a B.S. degree. She also attended Wake Forest College. Following her graduation she taught home economics and chemistry and directed dramatic and musical productions in Harris High School at Forest City.

For several years Miss McPheeters had desired to become a model, so, after one year of teaching, she enrolled in Washington's School of Fashion where she was



graduated in 1945. Her school work there had been very successful for Donald Curie, a prominent Paramount scout, encouraged her to take a screen test which she declined as she also declined attractive offers from outstanding modeling groups. After being photographed for Capital Airlines and for leading Washington newspapers and modeling for outstanding department stores, she became Jellef's Department Store model and assistant to the fashion coordinator. During the summer of 1947 she accepted the position of Fashion Coordinator and Model with Bon Marche in Asheville, where she is now employed.

Her friendliness and simplicity, along with her high cultural interests, would be assets to any woman. Although she has risen rapidly in her field of endeavor, she realizes a debt of gratitude to her friends and acquaintances of western North Carolina, and has returned to share her accomplishments with them. Any community should be proud of such a citizen.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 22: 33-mm Movie in Auditorium, 6:30 - 8:30 P.M., "It's A Wonderful Life," with Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.
- Nov. 26: 16-mm Movie, "Peoples Of The Soviet."
- Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Program, 11:30 A.M.; Euthalian Anniversary, 8:00 P.M.
- Nov. 29: Nonpareil Reception at 8:00 P.M.; 35-mm Movie, "Farmer's Daughter," at 8:00 P.M.
- Dec. 1: Recital presented by Miss Edith Bugg.
- Dec. 3: 16-mm Movies, "Dr. Carver" and "Building Of A Tire."
- Dec. 6: Philomathian Anniversary.

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### C-I Class Chooses Sponsors

Every CI was thrown into darkness and confusion during the class meeting held between suppers Monday night. The lights went out! Swelling thunders of exclaiming voices were quieted by the calm voice of their president, Spencer Thornton. Order reigned, and the election proceeded as flashlights were wielded by Martha Maxwell, secretary, and Bettye Roberts, treasurer.

Enthusiastic yells raised the roof as Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod were elected freshmen sponsors. Lee Rhodes, vice-president, was sent to call to see if they would accept. When Rhodes returned looking downcast, everyone supposed that there was some conflict. It was a relief to find that they were only away from home. Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" are supremely worthy of the confidence and trust placed in them. They are native South Carolinians, but Mars Hill has claimed them as its own for twenty-four years.

Nominations of the beauties who will form the May Queen's Court were made. They will be voted upon later to determine the five most gorgeous ones. The nominations are: Netta Sue Caudill, Virginia Rogers, Bettye Roberts, Peggy Wingate, Virginia Cox, Ruth Lineberry, Maelyn Mackie, Norma Lee Coleman, Janice Aiken, Robbye Morgan, Evelyn Coker, Lucy Pickett, and Martha Maxwell.

### Shhh!

Mystery! Excitement! What's all this secrecy, all this scurrying about? Why are the Eus seen in small groups whispering and gesturing? Why is a Clio mercilessly snatched from a group of chattering girls and dragged to a designated rendezvous? Why is Phil Weeks in Stroup and Edna Moore parlors nearly every other afternoon? Why are the Non officers carrying bags under their eyes instead of in their hands?

You've guessed it—plans for anniversaries and receptions are in the making. With Euthalian anniversary less than a week away, closely followed by Nonpareil reception, excitement reaches its peak! All committees have been busy for weeks, and each officer and member has his heart, mind, and soul in the success of his program. Planning, replanning, checking, rechecking, last minute details, etc., compose the activities of most of the students in society. Ask any society member and he will exclaim, "Expect the greatest and best of all this year."

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