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MARS HILL WELCOMES ITS ALUMNI

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hered before a reconstructed church building on the M.H.C. campus are the members of the Thanksgiving Pageant. Children in the front row are: John Eddy Marr, Susan Sodeman, Betty Albert Sodeman, Kendall, Nancy Kendall, (kneeling) Bob Wood, Jonatha Roberts, and Eric Blackwell. Seated is Graham, B.S.U. President. Standing in the rear are other college students participating in the program.

Traditional Thanksgiving Pageant Is First On Agenda Of Day's Activities

est We Forget," a pageant in-
ting Thanksgiving both past
present, will be presented in
Mars Hill church this morning
10:45 o'clock.
Following the organ prelude, Dr.
Blackwell, president of the
Pageant, will give the invocation.
an Spivey of the music faculty
Asing "Thanks Be To God."
om Waller will give the pro-
to the pageant. An adaptation
e poem, "The Landing of the
im Fathers in New England,"
be read by David Morrow,
e the first American Thanksg-
ing will be portrayed by the
bers of the B. S. U. council and
rs. "Retrospection and Exhorta-
of the three centuries of

Comedy Presented At Barter Theater

The Late Christopher Bean," a
edy by Sidney Howard, will be
ented by the Barter Theater
ers, Tuesday night, December
t 8:30 o'clock in the college
itorium.
The play is based around the
nts which take place after a neg-
ed painter, in dying, leaves be-
d him a collection of paintings
hich his bewildered friends sud-
ly discover to be masterpieces.
Robert Porterfield, who has ap-
red in at least twenty-eight
adway productions, is director
the play. During the past sum-
r he, along with members of his
t, took part in the production of
hunderland." The cast includes
rothy La Verne, Blanche McKin-
y, Alma Loftness, Hugh Mosher,
d Owen Phillips.
C-II's will remember the Barter
eater for its presentation of "The
erchant of Venice" on campus
st year.

Thanksgiving will be given by
Douglass Dixon, with responses by
Phyllis Anderson, Tommy Funder-
burk, Shirley Owen, David Pitt-
man, and Anne Wakefield.

Dean R. M. Lee will read the
President's Proclamation, after
which A. R. Whitehurst of Char-
lotte, president of the Alumni As-
sociation, will extend greetings
from the alumni. The Thanksgiv-
ing address will be made by the
Reverend Lowell F. Sodeman, pas-
tor of the Mars Hill Baptist church.

Music will be furnished by the
Men's and Women's Glee clubs and
by the college orchestra.

Pilgrims will be represented by
Carolyn Anderson, Barbara Barr, J.
L. Bell, Wilda Bell, Holmes Baum-
gardner, Warner Bumgardner, Ger-
aldine Brown, Harold Collier, Dee
Davidson, John Dean, Arthur Fore,
Sara Galloway, Harold Gore, Bob
Graham, Libby Jordan, Freddie
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Glee Clubs Give Special Music

The Women's and Men's Glee
clubs, with Carolyn Royal as so-
prano soloist, will provide the mus-
ic for the annual Thanksgiving
program in the church this morning.
Accompanists will be Miss Pearl
Frances at the organ and Sara Atha
Hudson at the piano.

For the Christmas concert, the
Women's Glee club has selected a
group of sacred numbers. Janice
Adyette, soprano, and Barbara Con-
ner, alto, will be soloists, while the
college string ensemble will ac-
company the ladies.

The Male Choir will sing two
sacred arrangements, one of which
was composed by Warren Benson,
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Non-Eu To Feature Optimistic Theme

Optimism at its peak will be pre-
sented at the Anniversary-Recep-
tion term joint meeting of the Non-
pareil and Euthalian Literary So-
cieties Friday, November 28, at 8
o'clock in the college auditorium.

Nonpareils and Euthalians are
presenting this program especially
for the Non-Eu alumni and all oth-
er visitors who will be on Mars Hill
campus over the Homecoming
weekend. Jeanne Upton, president
of Nonpareil, will preside with Jim
Hall and Tommy Morris, president
and vice-president of Euthalia re-
spectively, assisting her at the desk.

Under the leadership of Jim Hall
and Tommy Morris, the Euthalian
Society is planning its sixty-second
annual Anniversary program to be
given in honor of the Nonpareil sis-
ters in the college auditorium on
Thursday night, December 4, at 8
o'clock. In return Nonpareil will
entertain Euthalia with a Reception
Saturday night, December 6. At
this time a serious program will be
presented in the Non-Eu hall with
a humorous one being presented in
the Clio-Phi hall. Refreshments
will be served in the classroom be-
tween the two meeting places.

The plans are under the direction
of the president and vice-presidents,
Ada Robinson and Marcie Johnson.
Members of both societies have
been working for some weeks on
their respective programs to make
them successful in this annual com-
petition with the Clio-Phi societies.

During the past week the Nons
and Eus have decorated the cafeteria
in blue and white and provided
music at mealtimes in honor of the
Clio-Phi Anniversary and Reception
this weekend.

Full Schedule Of Events Planned For Homecoming

Mars Hill College welcomes alumni and friends back to "the hill" to-
day with a full schedule of events.

The day's activities will begin with the traditional Thanksgiving ser-
vice, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union Council, to be held in the
church at 10:45 this morning. After the program a typical Thanksgiving

Phi's Honor Clios With Anniversary; Reception Nov. 29

Tonight the Philomathian Liter-
ary Society will present its annual
Anniversary program commemor-
ating the founding of Philomathia
and honoring Clio, its sister society.
The program is traditionally kept a
secret among members of the so-
ciety until the various scenes ap-
pear on the night of presentation.

Philomathian president, Jim
Heath, will preside over the pro-
gram which has been planned and
directed by vice-presidents Bob
Watson and Jim Jones with the as-
sistance of members of the society.
Tonight will mark the climax of
several weeks of diligent and per-
sistent efforts and will culminate,
for this term, the ever-present Phi
ambition of keeping Clio-Phi "on
top."

On Saturday night Clio will re-
ciprocate with a Reception given
for Philomathia. The program tra-
ditionally includes both humorous
and serious episodes and this theme,
too, is kept secret.

On Friday evening, November 21
at 7:30, the Clio-Phi second term
joint meeting was held with Jim
Heath, president of Philomathia,
presiding. Roger Martin opened
the program with "The New Pio-
neers." Carolyn Gragg and Warner
Bumgardner debated the affirma-
tive and Mitchell Cornell and Nan-
cy Porter debated the negative of the
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Tom Waller Made C-I Class President

The C-I Class elected Tom Wal-
ler president and Benny Barr vice-
president at a meeting held Novem-
ber 14. Janice Edwards was elec-
ted secretary and "Skeeter" Mc-
Cauley, treasurer of the C-I class at
a later meeting held Wednesday,
November 19.

Both Tom Waller of Dublin,
Georgia, and Janice Edwards of
Wilmington are preparing them-
selves at Mars Hill to do religious
educational work. "Skeeter" Mc-
Cauley of Charlottesville, Virginia,
is also planning for a future in re-
ligious educational work. Benny
Barr, who is also from Charlottes-
ville, is taking the commercial
course to prepare himself for work
in the business world.

Dramateers Present Christmas Program

Christmas will be the theme of
the program to be presented at the
regular meeting of the Dramateers
club to be held December 2.

For the devotion, Dr. Ella J.
Pierce's religious drama class will
present a choral reading, *Christmas*,
by J. B. Dillard. *The Traveling
Man*, a miracle play by Lady Greg-
ory will also be presented by mem-
bers of the religious drama class.

An adaptation of Byrd's *Christ-
mas Carol* and a scene from *The
Fool* by Channing Pollock will be
given by Mrs. Richard Watson's
drama class.

Tryouts for the Dramatic Read-
ing contest will be held at the Dra-
mateers meeting January 6, at 7:30
p. m. in the Playhouse. One boy
and one girl will be selected to re-
present Mars Hill at the Grand Na-
tional Forensic Tournament which
is to be held at Fredericksburg, Md.,
in the spring. Persons interested in
entering this contest should see Mrs.
Watson immediately to select a
reading.

Deadline for the submitting of
original one-act plays for the Spring
Drama Festival competition will be
January 15. Those persons interest-
ed must submit their manuscripts
to Mrs. Watson by this date.