

U.N. Day Deserves Recognition

October 24 is United Nations Day, a day set aside by the organization in commemoration of the date the Charter came into force. Many nations do not recognize this as any special day, while other nations have various celebrations of this occasion. This fact leads one to wonder why there is such a marked difference in the way the day is noted. To many people October 24 is nothing more than any other day unless they pass a U. N. poster which may encourage them to think, "Today is United Nations Day." Surely an organization designed to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" should receive some measure of recognition on the part of the individual. This leads one to wonder if the U. N. has really succeeded in its task.

No one really knows whether the United Nations can perform the task it was designed to do, yet everyone will agree that it must. Our world is no longer one in which an Atomic Bomb is the most destructive force. The destructive forces of mankind are much more powerful than those of a decade ago. Leaders today realize the consequences of a fighting war, yet there is another war, just as destructive, being fought today. This is the war of human minds. Propaganda, lies, prestige are the weapons being used. Can the United Nations prevent this kind of war?

Recently Nikita Khrushchev announced to the world that future generations of Americans would live under communistic rule. Not long after making this statement, Mr. Khrushchev said, in a speech to the U. N. General Assembly, "The Soviet Union has the most sincere sympathy and most profound understanding for all peoples who on different continents are upholding their freedom and national independence." This presents a challenge to the United Nations and the people of the free world. This challenge is not communism itself, but these two faces of communism. The latter is the one which arouses more fear. Thus the task of the U. N. is quite different from its original one.

Most nations agree that the U. N. is the best organization yet known to keep peace in the world, but to do this it must be recognized as a powerful and important force. It must be given faith and support by each member nation and in turn by the citizens of that nation.

United Nations Day is one of the best ways the U. N. has of publicizing its work. Today, October 24, should be a day to remember. We should be thankful for the work of the U. N. thus far and pray that its search for the way to lasting peace will not be in vain.

Our Heritage Of Freedom Of Worship Is An Opportunity

These are the days of opportunity; each day, each week, each month and throughout this entire school year we will be privileged to encounter the greatest opportunities in life. For it is during very important college days that we will or will not accept those things of most value to us.

We are given an opportunity in the classroom, the opportunity to learn, to develop, and to grow in personal knowledge. We are given an opportunity in the dorm, to live with our neighbors and to depend upon ourselves to do the things which we heretofore had taken for granted. Soon we will be given another opportunity that will lead to a choice. The Fall Revival begins Monday, and it is one of the greatest opportunities given us this year to develop our spiritual life. Classes and school work will be scheduled as usual, and it will be necessary to fluctuate our study schedules. But the freedom to worship as we please is one of our greatest opportunities. Will we accept it?

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"Wake up sleepy head! The sun is up, the cock has crowed, the clock has clanged, and the tardy bell for that eight o'clock class has rung. What a way to begin the day!

Actually, according to an unofficial poll taken in the cafeteria during lunch hour of 100 students, 27 students were "tired"; 28 were "sleepy"; 10 were exhausted"; and 3 were "dead". A little more optimistic than these students were 31 who were "fine", and one who claimed to be "right pert". In other words over half of the student body is suffering from lack of sleep!

Disastrous Moment

Kind parents and relatives have been sending all sorts of goodies lately to their progeny in the form of "care packages." One young lady, quite excited, unpacked a box, found a cake on top, and placed it in a nearby chair. A few moments later the same young lady still excited, collapsed into that near-by chair and sat on the cake!

Mr. Sams has informed his Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:00 o'clock class that generally these classes were the most outstanding. However, he neglected to say the most outstanding what . . . ?

Those who attended a Non-pareil meeting a few weeks ago were delighted with one of the impromptus. Peter Wong and Tommy Cave were handed a bowl of pop-corn and a pair of chopsticks and told to see who could eat the most pop-corn. After several unsuccessful attempts to eat pop-corn correctly with chopsticks, Tommy began to use the ancient "spear-'em" method and managed to eat as much as Peter!

You may not believe it but a conversation was recently overheard on campus that sounded something like this: A student was asked if he knew how to catch a rabbit?

"No I can't say that I do. How??"

"Get behind a bush and make noises like a carrot" was the reply.

"How in the world", asked the amazed student, "does one make noises like a carrot?"

Opps!

You have heard of breaking the camera. Well a similar incident happened while the photographers were here. Just as one young miss had precisely seated herself before the camera and flashed her loveliest smile—the lights blew. The poor embarrassed coed is still wearing a bright red blush, in case you have wonderingly encountered her around campus.

Oh, don't you pity those poor Phi's and Eu's?? It is a time like this that the cliché of "the survival of the fittest" has real meaning. For three long exhausting days and early morning hours freshmen young men have been carrying lunch trays, polishing umteen pairs of shoes, and carting loads of books for sophomore society members.

Any of you fellows for hunting? If so read what happened to one young man with the same idea. Finding the time dan-

Sandy Meets MH Heritage Recalls Past Social Life

History is but the passing of time — environment and change but man remains the same. Again I delved into the past. I was getting used to that musty odor of Quarterlies and was now determined to discover from came "our heritage."

We argue and complain that our rules and regulations of social life are tight, but let's take a look at what used to be when . . .

generously short, this hunting fan arose, hastily put on his clothes over his pajamas, and was off with gear under his arm. Upon his return to campus and classes, he was still adorned in his pajamas which were peeking through unknowingly to him. To be sure very soon many eyes sought him out in laughter and wonderment. That's what happens when you get up so early in the morning.

Sophomores were pleasantly surprised recently by the return of some alumni from Wake Forest College. Those who returned for a day or two were Oleen Swaim, Karen Hopkins, Sally Rigsby, and Joe Green. From all reports received, most of the sophomore class of last year can be found at Wake Forest. Mars Hill has landed!

Alumni Return

Other alumni recently seen on campus were Marilyn Gillespie, John Permar, Gene Funderburk, Arlene Edwards, Loretta Duncan, Don Van de Veer, Melissa Yelton, Emily Edwards, Rae Dunavant and Doris Snyder.

A reminder to all "night-owls."

"My candle burns at both ends

It can not last the night

But ah my foes and oh my friends

It gives a lovely light!"

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Library Handbooks Available At Center

Because of the extra large Freshman class, we did not have enough *Library Handbooks* at the beginning of school this fall. The new revised ones have just come in. You may purchase one for 25c at the Bookstore. If you keep it in your notebook at all times it will serve as a most useful ready reference for you. It can save you much time in the library and it can direct you to materials for papers and reports that you would otherwise miss — and maybe lead to a higher grade.

Our library has a new Columbia Encyclopedia that you will enjoy examining. It is in the Reference room with the other encyclopedias.

The individual biography which was on "open shelves" upstairs has been moved to "closed stacks" to make room for our growth in fiction. Call for the biography at the Main desk — with a correct call slip for it.

Your grades will probably be higher this month because you were able to study in the quietness of the library. Remember that you are not to "study together" because this causes confusion and you bother others. Study together at some other place than the library. Students appreciate your consideration and your unselfishness in the library.

On the title page of 19 Mars Hill Quarterly the words "Mars Hill educational school with idealized of culture" character which does not students."

As I read further I section called "Regulations and Regulations" and "In the interest of good health, no reference will be allowed at social gatherings during the year."

Something New in 1919 — "Mrs. M. has given the school with a number of records is for the use of Home, all of whom words of heartiest appreciation. Now if somebody will moving picture out of auditorium the students forget they are out of distance of a railroad.

"Owing to the unstable number in school who er been on a mountain was necessary to divide take two weekends off. Ness carried 30 young hikers up Mount Mt. Mr. Raleigh Wall gave a party of 15 to be the logical Hill has Mate again th

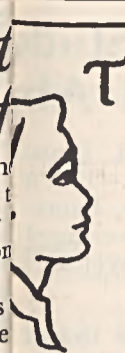
Social life at Mars Hill not particularly kept except within the those who have lived corded it in their heads this thought in mind ceeded to conduct a views. With the assistance many around the learned a few things phase of college life. the 'good ole days' consisted of the "Sunday soup lines". No — the cafeteria line. The men were allowed to young ladies on short Sunday afternoon chaperoned, of course all walked together came known as the

What's Trysting

Have you ever heard stinging? No — well, just alumni of Mars Hill (years back of course) favorite trysting place then take heed. I that back when belonged to the girls, a few of them.

Society of course share of the social does now. Back before of the Science building met in Moore Hall meetings, all the do was to raise the and serenade the girl dreamily gazing out of windows.

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