

The scene will shift from basketball to preliminary practice of the newly arrived tramurals. If the players may have a ride on a passing bus, less, Coach Fish will dismiss towards the son as basketball as one of the season's sports.

The onslaught of shooters and rebounders of the volleyball. As the HILLTOP to press amidst the Weaverville and the man and the Cott the volleyball ladder of sugar plums and heads. Brown and while, show practicalings; but, in a tournament, anybody

In the overall stands the intramural the most points, after the football champions would like to win tournament and championship football in the hangings in the Alexander, house and dormitory.

Girls go

All active members are invited to go in front of the gymnasium. Three new members added to the WR Ormsby and Charles-freshman representative. Rosa Pittman, Lioness. Becky Y recently named to represent MHC at the convention of the National Athletic Association in April.

Treat, which will include softball tournament honors in the volleyball tournament teams in both sports selected. The soft- cludes Jean Sitton, player; Glenda Morgan, Lois Dunlap, Sue Antho Sara Sellers and The all-star volle- cludes Nancy Morgan, Glend Mary Ann Welter, mons and Becky Y

Turkey-f

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Most of the preparations for the annual event is done by the council.

Master of ceremonies James Thomas. The invocation by Har come by President toast by Harrell sponse by Mack The program will be by Diane Yelton the theme title, Jones and the program starring Jo Morgan. The av by Don Henderson followed by the Montgomery of benediction will be Yelton.



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May Queen, court chosen



"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the newest May queen of all?" Why, it's Elaine Teague, of course, here getting a helping hand in trying on the crown from her smiling maid of honor, Aleta Welch. Red-haired Elaine and blonde Aleta were chosen for the honors last week in campus-wide voting. They and the class representatives, chosen Monday, will be in the spotlight on the first Saturday afternoon in May.

The honored members of Mars Hill's main spring attraction, May Day, have been nominated, voted on, and approved by the student body.

The highest honor of that day goes to Elaine Teague, pretty business education major from Hickory. Aleta Welch, sophomore from Scotland Neck, will help reign over the occasion as Maid of Honor.

Representing the Junior Class as attendants are Beverly BeShears, a home economics major from Charlotte; Brenda Rozier of Lumberton, Marsha Ezell of Charlotte, and DeLois Harris of Old Fort. All three are majoring in elementary education.

Sophomore attendants are Ruth Ramirez, a Spanish major from Tampa, Fla.; home economics major Bonnie Russell from Roxboro; Janet Graham, medical technology major from Salisbury; and Kay Brooks of Charlotte, who wishes to go into some type of religious work.

Last, but not least, the Freshman Class representatives are Penny Ellison, secretarial science major from Greenville, S. C.; Anne Sellers of Rowland, who plans to go into physical therapy; Connie Harris, a social-worker-to-be from Enfield; and Trudy Fitzgerald, a sociology major from Thomasville.

All members of the court will be allowed to be escorted by the man of their own choosing.

The May Day celebration will be held on Saturday, May 4, in the amphitheater — weather permitting.

Campus briefs

Students not planning to return second semester are reminded to make arrangements to have their copy of the 1963 Laurel mailed to them.

By filling out a mailing label and leaving it with Mr. Smith, yearbook advisor, anyone who is not planning to return may be assured of receiving his copy of the annual in May.

Only persons who have paid their accounts or made arrangements through the bursar's office are eligible to receive a copy.

A new set of officers will take office at a meeting of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 4.

These include Pat Burton, president; Cecile Plott, first vice president; Martha Ruff, second vice president; Carole Hunt, secretary; Linda McMillan, treasurer; Mary Dennis, historian; Beverly BeShears, reporter; Rita Robbins, chaplain; and Barbara Talley, Audrey Manly, Linda Haynie and Sandy Garland, refreshments committee.

College gets first class rings

Final details on the design of official class rings have been approved by the administrative council and orders will be taken in the Student Center on Feb. 6 and 7, George Goosmann, manufacturer's representative, announced this week.

The rings, to be constructed by Josten's, one of the nation's leading ring manufacturers, will cost approximately \$30.00 plus state and federal taxes (13 per cent), according to Mr. Caldwell, manager of the Student Center.

Having the same basic design pattern as rings made by Josten's for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Georgia Tech and other leading schools, the rings will

come in two different weights, one for women and a larger one for men. The women's weight rings will be slightly cheaper than the men's.

A minimum deposit of \$5.00 will be required when the order is taken. Delivery of the rings ordered Feb. 6 and 7 may be expected the first week in April, Mr. Goosmann said.

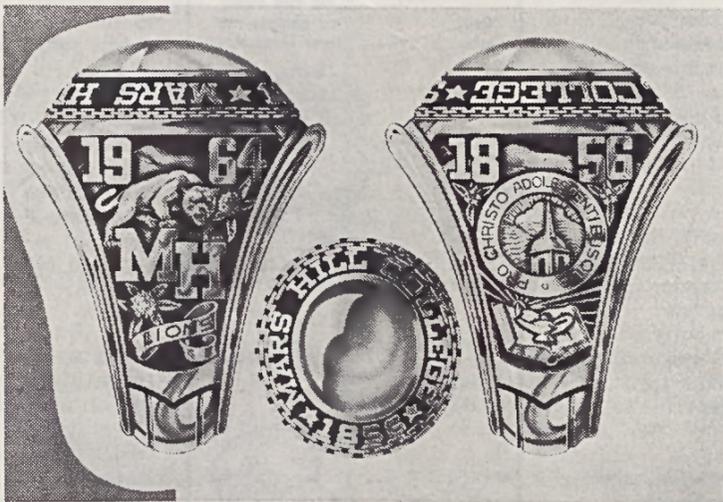
Students will have a choice as to whether the blue stone in the top of the ring will be smooth or cut (like a diamond) and a choice of finish on the gold — dark, light, military brown or Confederate grey. The student's full name and degree will be engraved inside the ring.

Constructed in one piece by a secret, specially patented process, the rings are backed by a full guarantee. If any defect ever shows up the manufacturer will replace or repair the ring without charge or refund the purchase price, Mr. Goosmann said. If the ring is damaged (in which case the manufacturer would not be at fault), Josten's will repair it for \$5.00.

Because the details of the design of the MHC ring were only recently decided upon and the dies are now being cut, samples of the ring will not be available when the first orders are taken; however, drawings of the design will be shown and samples of similar rings manufactured by Josten's for other schools will be on display.

The ring for which the first orders will be taken will be for the Class of 1964. There is a school side and a class side to the ring. The school side, showing the college seal, the date of the founding of the college (1856), the mountains, the Bible and the Lamp of Knowledge, will remain the same year after year as will the top of the ring, which will contain the stone and be inscribed with "Mars Hill College, 1856," and have a chain of friendship on the outer edge.

The class side, showing the year, the mascot, the letters "MH" and other indicia, is subject to change by each graduating class.



These drawings show both sides and the top of the ring. The class side (left) may be changed to suit the class; the school side (right) and the top will remain the same.