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Home Life Authority Scheduled

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Robert Melyben to all students and faculty
sored by members, will be sponsored by the
ars Hill Chapter of the Ameri
an Home Economics Association.
starting time for the Spainhour
all program is 7 p.m.

"An authority on family liv
ing for both young and old," is
the way Dr. Morgan is described
y Mrs. Mary Howell, head of
e Home Economics Department.
"Dr. Morgan has a wonderful
philosophy concerning the rela
tionship of family members in
cluding those of all ages," Mrs.
owell says. "She helps family
that we weembers see how they can learn
people though each other."

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of beating greeting Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in
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ll be shown.

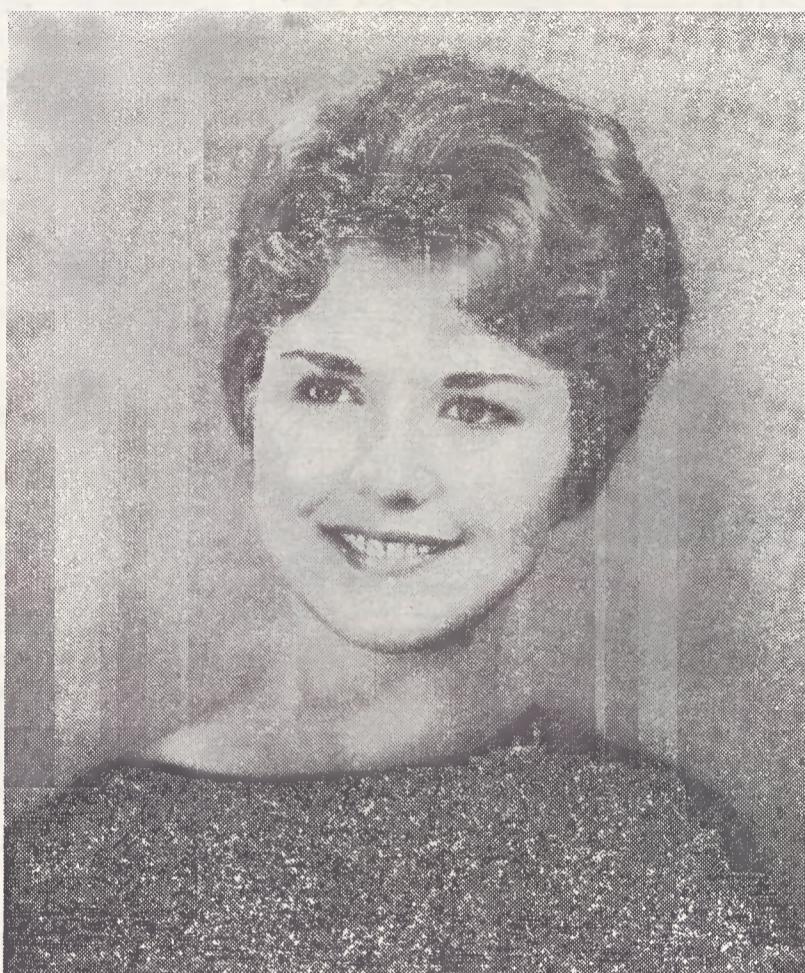
Officers include Jim Bone,
resident; Sarah Long, first vice
resident; Mackie McLendon, sec
ond vice president; Morris Wray,
responding secretary; John
ville; Sept. ckey and D. J. Hughes, treas
Military Colleers; Mary Horton, historian-re
livingston herter; Susan Walker, chaplain;
Nov. 16, opd Laura Nash, parliamentarian.

They and Mr. Hough, sponsor,
ite interested students to at

Laurel Proofs Coming Soon

Proofs of individual pictures
ide for the 1964 Laurel should
ready within the next 10 days
d will be shown in the cafeteria,
otographer Russ Johnson of
wett Studio said earlier this
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Announcement of the showing
proofs will be posted in sev
al places around the campus, he
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Bonnie Russell Wins!

Lovely senior home economics
student Bonnie Russell has been
chosen to reign over the Home
coming activities two weeks from
today. She received the highest
number of votes in the special
election held Tuesday.

Others on the ballot, who will
comprise the court of the Home
coming queen, are Marsha Ezell,
Mary Horton, Verna Kay Popple
well and Elaine Teague.

All five girls have been previ
ously recognized for their beauty.
Bonnie was a finalist in the "Miss
Laurel" contest last year and was
a member of the May court. Mary
was "Miss Laurel of 1963." Elaine
was the May queen last spring.
Verna Kay was a finalist in the
"Miss Laurel" contest, and Mar
sha was in the May court.

The Homecoming queen will be
crowned by Dr. Hoyt Blackwell

during halftime ceremonies at the
football game Oct. 12, the first
home game, against Georgia Military
College.

Sharing the spotlight with her
that afternoon will be Debbie
Dancy, attractive sophomore from
Stamford, Conn., who has been
selected by the team members as
the "1963 Football Queen."

Normally the football co-cap
tains crown the queen, but this
year the squad has tri-captains,
Buddy Windle, Terry Postell and
Ron Henderson. This may present
a problem as to how they can all
three share in the pleasant task of
crowning the queen.

Movie Schedule

Sept. 28 — "The Notorious
Lady"

Oct. 5 — "Erik, The Con
queror"

MHC Dramateers To Host Dramatics Workshop Oct. 5

A district workshop, sponsored
by the Carolina Dramatic Association,
will be held at Mars Hill
next Saturday, Oct. 5.

Any student may attend the ses
sions, which begin at 10 a.m. in
Room 144 of the Fine Arts Building
and close at 4 p.m. A wealth
of information and instruction re
garding the various phases of
drama production will be pre
sented by some recognized au
thorities in the field.

The construction of inexpensive
scenery and the designing of cos
tumes will be discussed at the
opening session by Dwayne Oliver,
technical director of dramatics at
Western Carolina College.

Josefina Niggli, director of the
Little Theatre at Cullowhee, will
discuss the use of large groups
on the stage in a report entitled
"Directing Crowd Scenes."

Members of the Mars Hill Dra
matics workshop will entertain during a
luncheon from noon until 2 p.m.

Reconvening at 2 p.m. in the
drama auditorium, the workshop
delegates will hear James Hamilton,
director of dramatics at the
Asheville Country Day School,
discuss the all-inclusive subject
"Acting."

A welcome and special greet
ings will be extended at the opening
of the workshop by Mac Watson,
president of the Dramateers,
and by President Hoyt Blackwell.

ID Cards Ready

Identification cards for all
except those who registered
late and those who had re
makes may be picked up in
the office of the dean of stu
ents on the ground floor of
Spilman, Dean Lee said.

Cast Picked To Give Story of 'Anne Frank'

The life of a young girl in an
attic in Amsterdam will come alive
on Nov. 9 when the Mars Hill
College Dramateers present "The
Diary of Anne Frank." Based
upon the book, *Anne Frank: Diary
of a Young Girl*, it has been
dramatized by Frances Goodrich
and Albert Hackett.

Playing the lead role of Anne
is newcomer Kathy Young sup
ported by Arlis Suttles and Crae
Collins as Mr. and Mrs. Frank,
Anne's parents. Mary Horton
plays the part of Miep, who helped
hide the Frank family in the
attic. Mimi Jones and Reid Potter
play the parts of Mr. and Mrs.
Vann Dann, who were responsible
for helping Mr. Frank find a job
and place to live when he got to
Holland.

Others in the cast include Mike
Yelton as Peter; Rosemary McCall
as Margot; Henry Walden, Mr.
Kraler; and Mayon Weeks who
plays the part of Mr. Dussell, the
dentist.

Written by Anne Frank, the
story covers three years during
World War II and immediately
afterwards. Anne, a 13-year-old
Jewish girl was forced into hiding
with her family and four other
people over a factory in Amster
dam. In two acts, three years are
lived. The play is of the lives of
these eight people and the world
that changes them. It is a mar
velous story, seen through the
eyes of a young girl growing up
during the time when age was
meaningless. It is written with
love, courage and a sense of hu
mor rare in books of this type.

According to statistics released
this week by the registrar's of
fice, there are 706 men and 579
women, as compared to last year's
first-semester total of 1141.

A breakdown shows there are
157 seniors, 255 juniors, 369
sophomores and 499 freshmen.
Five students are unclassified.

The honor of being the first
student to complete his registra
tion and, therefore, enroll as a
senior went to David E. Shaw of
Pfafftown near Winston. He is
majoring in business administra
tion.

Two Coeds Fill Home Ec Posts

Two seniors majoring in home
economics, Catherine Powell of
Mt. Holly and Lynette Robinson
of Pennington Gap, Va., have been
elected to positions of leadership
by the Mars Hill Chapter of the
American Home Economics Associa
tion.

Miss Powell was tabbed to rep
resent the chapter on the plan
ning committee for the state col
lege club workshop to be held
next spring. She is in Greensboro
today to discuss the workshop.

Miss Robinson was named trea
surer of the chapter to replace
Virginia Freeman, who was re
cently married to Don Radford.

Anne Frank has become the
symbol of senseless persecution
and hatred throughout the world.
Foundations have been set up in
her name all over Holland, and
the refuge where she stayed has
been made into one of the chief
tourist attractions in Holland.

On the Mars Hill Scene . . .

byterian churchman.

An exhibition of the works of
Asheville artist Mary Beth Buch
holz is being displayed in the art
gallery on the second floor of the
Fine Arts Building during Octo
ber.

The Mission Council of the BSU
sponsors a series of services at
the Oteen Veteran's Hospital ev
ery year. On the second and fifth
Sundays each month several stu
dents travel by bus to Oteen, near
Asheville, to present a chapel serv
ice and ward services. The first
trip to Oteen this year will be to
morrow, Sept. 29. This marks the
beginning of eighth year of Mars
Hill's ministry in this area. Those
who desire to participate may sign
the lists on the cafeteria bulletin
board.