

# Closer Cooperation Is Our Goal

In the year which lies ahead each of us looks forward to a better year in every respect, spiritually, mentally and physically. Each of us has the opportunity to make next year a better year for the entire school. To achieve this an even closer association among students must evolve. It is the purpose of this article to seek a closer unity among all the various school organizations in order to pull together to the end that a greater and closer student body might be seen on this campus.

The student government, with its various activities, has tried to do its share in the development of student participation in various areas. Allow me to say something about sports from my own experience. In basketball, no matter where our team traveled, some of you were with us. Even in Georgia, there you were! And when we returned home and saw the gymnasium filled to the brim with people, hooping and hollering for the Lions, let me tell you, everyone of you seemed great to us. Hearing your cheers and seeing your enthusiasm was enough to make chills run up and down our spines. Such things go to make a successful year.

Student government pushed such activities, giving them more individual meaning to our lives. What about that train trip to Carson-Newman! It was a success, and you, the student body, made it that way. These things go to make for a pride in our school which is intangible, one which will carry over for generations to come. A big thanks to the SGA for their great job.

Also this year "Quo Vadis" week had a great impact on the lives of us all. We again were brought together for a purpose, but this time the emphasis was on spiritual matters. This week also was quite a success. Our thanks to the BSU for its work in making this week involve so much of the campus and for the influence that the week exerted on our lives.

As is easily noticed, I have mentioned only two of the organizations on campus, but the tie which holds us together as a student body reaches far deeper than just to the "name" of an organization. The fact is the whole problem of unity on this campus, or on any campus in the world, is in the hands of the individual student. That's right, it's left up to you and to me to make this campus grow stronger in a feeling of "oneness" of purpose.

To this end we strive: That next year be a year of real coming together in all areas of our campus life.

—Andy Good, President BSU for 1965-66

# Contrasting View

The council at an Iowa State University dormitory for women wants any coed too intoxicated to sign in under her own power to appear before the council.

Possible action against violators of the rule could include early hours or camping; however, the president of the council which proposed the rule says the rule is not based on a "moral judgment" but is simply recommended to "keep order in the house."

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGURED I'D BETTER GET ALL MY HOMEWORK DONE NOW SINCE I HAVE A STUDY DATE WITH WORTHAL, TONITE!"

# Letters to the editor...

When the innocent suffer because of the actions of the guilty, injustices are being done. Such injustices are often seen in college dormitory activities, and many Mars Hill students can testify that they have been recipients of such undeserved punishment. The uninvolved person is often the object of the wrong committed by a fellow student. At the same time, this bystander has to partake of the judgment delivered by the authorities for the wrong which was done for the simple reason that the guilty party refused to admit his bad deed.

Dormitory activities should not be hindered by social probation or an equitable distribution of demerits among occupants of dorms. Restrictions on dormitory life should be determined by the moral integrity of the individuals involved.

There are many dishonest "Jacks" misusing their playtime in our hallowed halls at Mars Hill. These people are exhibiting the truest of childlike tendencies as they continue to take their bottles on the milk of immaturity.

"Oh, but I'm twenty-one; I have the right to do what I please."

Right pal! We can all do as we desire, but this prerogative lasts only until Mother bends us over her knee. You've read what Mother Government did to Sonny Boy Al Capone, haven't you?

What you please to do in your college residence and what you know is right are often two very antagonistic forces. When you allow your conscience to succumb to any of your animal-like instincts, you are debasing your own self. You are basically saying, "Look at me. My biological drives are strong. I have no self-discipline. I care nothing for others." This would be a fine philosophy if you were a hound dog. The fact remains, however, that you are a human being whom God has given special powers with which to make reasonable decisions. It

The wise man recognizes that life's most important truths are often trite. The clever man sees only the triteness.

—Eli J. Schleifer

is your responsibility to use sound judgment and common sense in fulfilling the functions of dorm life, a vital aspect of your college career.

It must certainly be encouraging to the God-seeking masses in our world to observe that many of the crude and unchristian happenings at Mars Hill are being instigated and even committed by religion majors, professed Christian laymen, and even ministerial students.

When the day comes that ministers of God make clandestine and undesirable actions a favorite avocation, then it is time for these future church leaders to re-evaluate their calls to service, their intentions to fulfill their calls, and their ultimate attainments they have in mind.

Devotion to God does not mean, "God, I will serve you willingly by destroying college property, degrading the personalities of others, and giving my good wishes to all innocent bystanders who suffer because of my capricious and detrimental activities."

God wants a natural reciprocal expression of at least a portion of the love he has given to you. This involves staying away from occurrences which aberrate from the consistent living of Jesus Christ.

Don't let obnoxious and conforming majorities in dorm housing keep you from progressing in your moral service to the world. These majorities are providing the opportunities you need to extend your positive Christian convictions into the lives of others.

The true American citizen will not run when he sees injustices being done by individuals or groups. He will work unceasingly in the midst of ridicule by accepting the challenge to defend his own moral affirmations. When he works until wrong has been substituted by right, then, and only then, is his work finished. He afterwards discovers the wonderful feeling of knowing he has helped himself, the students involved, the reputation of his school, his patriotic leanings, and the will of his God.

By the way, girls, you live in dorms too!

— Charles W. Deweese

# A Final Word From SGA Head

I would like to take this opportunity, as president of the Student Government Association for 1964-65, to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for the cooperation and interest displayed this year in the governing body on our campus.

In the second year of its existence the SGA has made progress in developing into a true student governing organization. This progress has been possible because of an interest on the part of the students to create an organization through which they might contribute to the welfare and growth of their college.

It will take time to attain great status, but time is not the only factor. The SGA requires even more student participation if it is to develop as it should. You have elected your leaders in SGA for the coming year, and I urge each of you to give them your wholehearted support. Through their leadership and with your backing the influence of this student organization will be felt to a far greater extent than ever before in the life of Mars Hill College.

—Gary Brookshire

# A New Opportunity For Young Baptists

Opportunities for young people to get involved in exciting and dramatic ways with people of different cultural, economic and racial backgrounds — both at home and abroad — are available today as never before.

The Peace Corps, Vista, the Economic Opportunity Program, North Carolina's own Volunteer Fund and similar types of anti-poverty, good-will people-to-people projects abound. All provide opportunities for young people to make a worthwhile contribution to their nation and the world and, at the same time, undergo an enriching and educational experience.

Now comes another program which holds special promise for Baptist young people. It is the Missionary Journeyman Program being instituted this year by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission in Richmond.

In June 50 recent college graduates will go to various established mission stations around the world and begin writing a new chapter in Baptist missionary work. They are the first short-term workers to be selected and trained in the FMB's Journeyman Program, which provides opportunities for single college graduates under 25 years of age to serve overseas two years.

These Journeymen will work under the direction of Southern Baptist career missionaries in 30 nations of Africa, Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the Orient.

These Journeymen are not amateurs; they are laymen with a journeyman's competence in performing a task and Christian commitment to help meet special needs in areas where they can share their faith while working and living with the people.

Fourteen job categories are included in the 1965 assignments. There are elementary, high school and college teachers, nurses, medical technologists, pharmacists, youth directors, student workers, secretaries, bookkeepers, printers, draftsmen and civil engineers.

The first group was chosen from a large number of applicants from 26 states. Basic qualifications include a required skill, a college degree, good physical health, spiritual maturity, a record of active work in a Southern Baptist church and a desire to serve people in need.

Beginning in 1966 the FMB plans to select 100 Journeymen each year for assignments in most of the 56 countries where Southern Baptist missionaries are now serving.

The program is a supplementary ministry to that of career missionary. It is designed for single college graduates who do not feel called to a lifetime missionary career overseas, but who have dedicated their talents and vocation to Christ and are willing to serve a two-year nonrepeatable term abroad.

Application forms for 1966 and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Missionary Journeyman Program, P. O. Box 6597, Richmond, Va., 23230.