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Hoots Tops Covey in SGA Race

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News-Piedm Teachers, assignments and Milligan he leaching areas are as follows: Newman Weaverville Primary — Mrs. rian here; A Brenda Ammons, first; Linda

or. 29, Coned Weaverville Grammar — Floyd 3, at Millig Bateman, sixth; Jack Fleming, rd; May 17- seventh-eighth; Tommy Tilson, and Field even history.

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Milligan Flat Creek — Mrs. Judy Carver, ligan and As second; Linda Pierce, third.

ay 2; Woff Drysdale in Hendersonville — Barbara Ann Ferrell, second.

Hendersonville High — James "Duke" Fisher, physical education and science; William Haw-

kins, math. Owen High at Swannanoa —

West Mecklenburg High near Charlotte — Loy Baird, English; elores Baxter, physical educaon on whis heligion; Mary Elizabeth Den-Below the son home economics; Nancy English, French; Dolly Lavery, English; Rita help, Martha Penley, English; Rita Propst, English; Billie Jean Tate, the hand had business.

Hoskins Elementary in Char-Rhea Linberger, third, the second Rhea Linberger, the sec

Wilson Junior High in Charlotte - Jane Mosley, home economics; Ruth Smith, physical education.

Lee Edwards High in Asheville - Ruby Byrd, physical education; Dwight Childers, English; Mrs. Mary Anne Gibbs, business.

A. C. Reynolds High near Asheville — Charles Bell, chemistry and physical education; Nancy Hall, home economics; Melba Hawkins, home economics; William Pruett, history; Mrs. Jennifer Richard, business; Joyce Ann Wilson, business.

Aycock School in Asheville -Janice Chambers, third; Patricia Grant, sixth; Mrs. Wiley Thrush,

Claxton School in Asheville -Penny Crayton, fourth; Johnsie Sellars, library science; Brenda Stallings, seventh.

Charles Bell School in Asheville - Mrs. Carolyn Davidson, sixth; Julia Smith, second.

David Millard Junior High in Asheville - Mrs. Martha Greene, instrumental music.

Vance Elementary in Asheville Judy Jordan, sixth; Beverly Silverio, third.

Newton Elementary in Asheville - Frances Snead, sixth

Asheville city schools - Betty Dean, music.

Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the spring musical "Oliver" will be held Apr. 4-6, James Thomas of the drama department has announced.

The play is based on the famous Dicken's novel "Oliver Twist." It is scheduled for performances in Moore Auditorium on May 21

Because the production is a musical, there are both singing and acting roles, Thomas explained. Anyone may try out for the several parts. He is especial-



Rising senior Bob Hoots (left) of Winston-Salem defeated Craig Covey of Bristol, Tenn., Thursday to become the fourth student body president.

Choir, Band 'All Set' For Week-long Tours

The College Choir, directed by Joel Stegall, and the College Band, conducted by Wayne Pressley, are "all set" for their annual spring concert tours next week.

The choir, including 40 persons, will begin its trip with a performance Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church of Lenoir. A similar program will be given tomorrow night at the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Other stops on the itinerary include Thomasville High School and the First Baptist Church there Monday; Randleman High School and the Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point Tuesday; the Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh Wednesday.

Campbell College at Buie's Creek and McGill Street Baptist Church in Concord Thursday; East Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte and the First Baptist Church in Canton Friday.

The band will begin its trek Monday with a performance at Hendersonville High School. Other engagements in the week-long journey include Swain County High School at Bryson City; Franklin High School in Franklin; Cherokee High School in Canton, Ga.; Maury High School in Dandridge, Tenn.; Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Tenn.; and Pickens High School in Jasper, Ga.

Both groups, travelling by chartered bus, will return to the campus just in time to repack and join the remainder of the student body leaving for spring holidays.

Each group has other engagements on its spring schedule, all of them after the holidays.

Stegall's singers have tuned up for their tour with weekend concerts in Spruce Pine, Marshall, Mars Hill and Marion. They also sang last night for a meeting here of religion and philosophy teachers at Baptist colleges throughout the state.

This will be the 15th annual

spring tour for the choir, which usually stays within the state one year and goes into other states the next. It will be the 13th annual outing for the band.

Zoologist Due

Dr. Marston Bates, naturalist and distinguished professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, will visit the campus Thursday to lecture under the Visiting Scholars Program of the Piedmont University Center.

He will present an illustrated lecture on "Yellow Fever and the Ecology of the Rain Forest" at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. He will also lecture on the "Human Environment" at 7:30 p.m. in the same place.

Dr. Bates has been travelling fellow and member of the research staff of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, director of research at the University of Puerto Rico and Timothy Hopkins Lecturer at the Hopkins Marine Station at San-

Lopsided victories were scored in the student body election Thursday by Robert Hoots, Carroll Reed, Martha Morris and James Wiles.

Hoots beat Craig Covey 847-250 for president, which actually amounts to the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Reed bested Paul Early 813-282 for the vice presidency; Miss Morris defeated Dianne Freeman 705-389 for the secretary's position; and Wiles, who was unopposed for treasurer, garnered 1069 votes.

The four, all previously active in SGA, will serve throughout the 1966-67 school year.

The total votes in the presidential race amounted to 1097, which was three more than were cast in the comparable election last year. The total number of votes in 1964 was 1035 and in 1963, the first year of such an election, "nearly

Hoots will succeed Chris Pappas and will become only the fourth student body president in Mars Hill history. The other two were Ken Pearce, 1963-64, and Gary Brookshire, 1964-65.

Petitions to run for one of five offices - president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and senator - in each of the four academic classes will begin circulating tomorrow and must be filed with Dean Lynch by midnight Apr. 5. The elections are scheduled all day Apr. 13 in the Student Center.

Installation of these class officers and the student body officers chosen Thursday will take place during the chapel hour on Apr. 21, Pappas said.

Mars Hill's SGA was recently approved for membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association. The organization, known by the initials SUSGA, is composed of over 100 colleges and universities in the Southeast over a nine-state area.

The link-up is a first for Mars Hill since no previous student government association has been

Drama Festival Here Today

A district festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be held here today with five Western North Carolina high school groups competing.

Groups from Asheville Country Day School, T. C. Roberson, Mars Hill, Hendersonville and A. C. Reynolds high schools will perform nine one-act plays in competition for the privilege of competing in the state festival at Chapel Hill on Apr. 1.

The program, which begins at 8:30 a.m., will involve approximately 125 visitors. About 30 MHC students will assist in var-

The plays will be given in the main auditorium. Spectators will be admitted just prior to the start of a performance but not during, said Mike Yelton, coordinator.

Judges will be Mars Hill music instructor Doug Therrell, 1965 graduate David Holcombe and Ed Anderson of Boone, an experienced dramatist.

At 6:45 p.m. the visitors will be entertained at a dinner, at which various awards will be presented.

The visitors have been invited to the National Opera Company's performance of "Naughty Marietta" in Moore Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson of the drama faculty is in charge of the dinner and hospitality arrangements. James Thomas will be festival manager, and David Jones will be stage manager for the per-

RVICE Magazine Seeks Materials

After almost two years of speclation, students have finally got underway with production of a campus literary magazine.

Hill, N. Gold Baskin and Craig Great Hill, N. Will edit the magazine, tentatively hamed "Cadenza."

The magazine, totally a student writin, will be a blend of art and riting utilizing a wide array of eative work. Editors are stresscreativity rather than particliterary quality, although any ork used must have a profeswally turned flavor.

Work is now being solicited hg to students, and anyone wishto contribute may leave work consideration at the Hilltop

but work should be submitted as soon as possible for the process of editing, illustration and layout.

Editors are particularly in need of short stories, although poetry, essays, sketches and photographs are being sought.

"We are even interested in letters to mother — if they are highly creative," editors report.

This marks the first attempt students have made at publication of a literary magazine although the school newspaper, during junior college years, published annually a literary edition.

(See editorial, Page 2.)

Only a limited number of the magazines will be printed, and these will be placed on sale.