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66 Practice Teaching

Sixty-six Mars Hill College seniors have been approved as student teachers for the spring semester. The students, who will graduate in May or August, 1967, began their practice teaching 27 March and will conclude 26 May. The seniors are as follows: Richard Anderson, mathematics, Reynolds High, Asheville; Richard Babb, biology, Mars Hill High; James Banks, biology, Reynolds High, Asheville; Doris Banning, third grade, Aycock Elementary, Asheville; Sybil Bell, library science, Claxton Elementary, Asheville; Barbara Blythe, history, Olympic High, Charlotte; Brinda Booe, music (choral), Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Linda Booe, music (choral), South French Broad High, Asheville; Linda Bowman, music, Aycock High, and Jones, Asheville Elementary Schools; John Boyd, history, Mars Hill High; Linwood Brumbach, biology, Olympic High, Charlotte; Lou Brogden, music, Smith Junior High, Charlotte; Arnold Bryson, mathematics, Reynolds High, Asheville; Bill Carter, history, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Carolyn Charlton, business, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Leslie Childers, biology, York Road Junior High, Charlotte; Jane Clanton, art (elementary), Charlotte Schools; James Clouse, mathematics, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Mary Emma Clouse, mathematics, Enka High, Enka; Linda Cowan, fourth grade, Aycock Elementary, Asheville; Carthel Crout, physical education, Mars Hill High; Tim Davis, physical education, David Millard Junior High, Asheville; Mrs. Elizabeth Deans, home economics, Mars Hill High; John Roy Dunaway, business, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Patricia Dunn, third grade, Aycock Elementary, Asheville; Sandra E. E. Schols, music, Asheville City Schools; Judi Ellis, English, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Mrs. Elaine Emory, Spanish, Erwin High School, Asheville; Jimmy Epps, physical education, Olympic High, Charlotte; Marianne Farham, biology, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Jane Fleming, English, Latin, Lee Edwards

High, Asheville; Diane Freeman, history, York Road Junior High, Charlotte; Sandy Garner, English, Olympic High, Charlotte; Norris Gentry, history, Olympic High, Charlotte; Jerry Green, business, Reynolds High, Asheville; Larry Groce, art, Olympic High, Charlotte; Henry Hair, mathematics, Mars Hill High; Vivian Carol Harris, biology, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; Tony Hawkins, English, Mars Hill High; Patsy Hill, English, Enka High; Linda Hilton, fourth grade, Berryhill School, Charlotte; Lamar Holder, mathematics, Erwin High, Asheville; James Jackson, history, Mars Hill High; Laura Lamberth, music (band), David Millard Junior High, Asheville; Eunice Mary Sue McCall, physical education, Hall Fletcher High, West Asheville; Patricia McDowell, history, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Malcolm McFee, biology, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Donna Martin, music, Berryhill School, Charlotte; Martha Mills, fifth grade, Vance Elementary, West Asheville; Joyce Pace, third grade, Mars Hill Elementary; Glen Phillips, history, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Laura Plemmons, home economics, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Sarah Caroline Pond, physical education, Reynolds, Asheville; Emily Nadine Reese, history, South French Broad High, Asheville; Terrell Revis, business, Enka High, Enka; Keever Sloan, physical education, Enka High, Enka; Billy Sparks, physical education, Harris High, Spruce Pine; Wanda Spencer, mathematics, Olympic High, Charlotte; Mrs. Carolyn Sprinkle, sixth grade, Weaverville Grammar; Ronda Lee Stanton, English, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Betty Jean Staton, fourth grade, Claxton Elementary, Asheville; Frances Stewart, home economics, Reynolds, Asheville; Gary Tate, mathematics, Mars Hill High; Mrs. Evelyn West, chemistry, Enka High, Enka; Donna Williams, home economics, North Buncombe High, Weaverville; Henry Zion, biology, Erwin High, Asheville.

Judy Hill Is Last May Queen

Activities for May Day 1967 are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today in the amphitheater. The event is directed by Miss Virginia Hart, who has been in charge of the May Day programs at Mars Hill for the past 22 years.

Miss Judy Hill, a senior from Mount Airy, will be crowned May Queen. Her consort is Mr. Caleb Hill. Maid of honor is Miss Ann Peebles, a rising senior from Candler, who will be escorted by Mr. Harold Peebles. Rhonda Bentley is crown bearer.

"Potpourri" is the theme of this year's program, which will consist of music, poetry, and dances. A special group of singers and dancers will present "Over the Rainbow," "Dream," songs from "My Fair Lady," and various other selections. Dan Hayes is narrator.

May Court attendants and escorts are Maria Hunt, Phillip Clark; Marcia Gay, Robert Masengill; Cornelia Akers, Perry White; Lynette Vaughn, Larry Miller; Pamela Culler, Bill Gardner; Jean Dunn, Richard Parker; Maxie Rayford, Paul Campbell; Ann Lancaster, Robert Henley; Linda Brookshire, Gary Brookshire; Jean Miller, James Miller; Linda Walker, Charles Fox; Joyce Ann Duckett, Bob Gibson.

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Loan Provides Local Housing

A federal loan will be made to the Mars Hill community for the construction of fifty units of low-cost public housing. The actual figure for the forty-year loan has not as yet been determined, but an approximate figure of something over a half million dollars has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a preliminary loan of \$7,500 has already been made.

A list of the possible building sites has already been compiled and appraisals will be made in the near future. Once the value of each lot has been estimated and an option on each has been taken, they will all be purchased simultaneously and construction may begin.

Sixteen of the proposed fifty units will be destined for the aged while the remaining 34 will be available to married students at Mars Hill College and local families of low income. Most of the units are to be constructed as single-family houses and are to be distributed evenly throughout the town. They will be operated completely by the Mars Hill Housing Authority which will be responsible for maintenance, rent, and the repayment of the federal loan.

The project, in addition to bolstering the economic standard of the community, should come as an aesthetic boon to Mars Hill by razing many substandard homes and derelict buildings.

Faculty Changes To Exceed 12

A dozen persons—eight of them newcomers and four returnees—have been signed to faculty contracts for 1967-68 either as replacements or additions, according to Dean Ralph M. Lee. Several others are to be announced later.

Coming to the Department of Business Administration in accounting to replace William Whitney, who is retiring, will be George R. Donnell of San Antonio, Texas. A certified public accountant, he also holds a bachelor and two masters of law degrees and has almost completed doctoral studies.

Replacing Mrs. Nona Roberts as head of the Department of Modern Languages and teacher of French will be Phillip S. Smith of Chapel Hill. He expects to receive his doctorate this summer. Mrs. Roberts is retiring after 48 consecutive years on the faculty.

John McLeod, professor of English since 1924, also is retiring. He will be succeeded by Joseph P. Schubert Jr., who holds Master of Arts and educational specialist degrees from Peabody College.

Robert Schwuchow, a Kentuckian, will be an addition to the staff of the Department of Music, teaching brass instruments and serving as assistant band director.

A Mars Hill alumnus of 1965, Norman Garrison, will be an addition to the Department of Biology. He has just completed a masters degree in biology at Wake Forest College.

Returning to the faculty after

three years will be Roy Wood, who taught in the Department of Business Administration during 1962-63, 1963-64. For the last three years he has been a member of the faculty at Asheville-Biltmore College.

A husband and wife combination will join the departments of education and English. Joseph Godwin, who expects to receive a doctorate in June at UNC, Chapel Hill, will be added to the education faculty to teach psychology. He has taught at Limestone, Gardner-Webb and High Point colleges.

Mrs. Godwin, holder of an M.A. from UNC, Chapel Hill, will join the English faculty. She has taught nine years at High Point College.

Also joining the Department of Education will be Mrs. Mabel Moser of Asheville. She will teach library science, which she has taught here in summer school for the last two years.

Three persons who have been away for the last two years on leaves of absence for doctoral studies will be returning. They are Page Lee, Department of Religion, and Richard Hoffman and David Knisley, Department of History and Political Science.

Lee expects to receive a doctorate in theology from Southern Seminary this summer. Knisley and Hoffman have been working on doctorates at UNC, Chapel Hill.

In addition to the replacements and additions to the faculty several changes are anticipated in non-teaching staff positions. These will be announced later.

Dave Smith Wins BSU Post

During the BSU Spring Conference at Greensboro 14-16 April, David Smith, a rising junior, was elected vice-president of the statewide BSU. Nominated by the Mars Hill BSU, David ran against five other candidates, conducted a brief campaign, and delivered a speech on the role of the BSU in North Carolina.

Responsibilities of the vice-president include membership on the President's Council, which is composed of state officers and BSU presidents from state campuses; serving on various committees; helping plan next year's BSU activities; and attending the state Baptist convention.

Concerning his election, David commented, "I am glad to have an opportunity like this to work with BSU's across North Carolina. I consider the BSU as a relevant organization capable of reaching students in various aspects of their lives. Naturally, the BSU makes major contributions in religious facets of life, but I think it should also be important in other areas."

In his work next year, David

hopes to gain more experience in being with students across the state, since this will be important in his future church-related vocation. This position will also probably bolster Mars Hill's BSU by a closer connection with the state organization.

The vice-presidency will entail his being off-campus a considerable amount of time next year. He will be visiting state BSU's and observing their various setups. He will also attend committee meetings and discuss student programs such as the Youth Corps with campus groups.

His plans for running for the presidency next year are indefinite. It will depend upon how his work progresses this year as vice-president.

David stated further that, "I think my dealings with Paul Campbell and other members of the Mars Hill BSU have helped me greatly. I am very glad I've had the opportunity to work with them this year."

A history major from Greer, S. C., David hopes to enter the seminary after graduation.