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Tennessee Taylor Tackles Team

Assistant Coach Harold Taylor, 29, moved up to the top gridiron post at Mars Hill College Friday, March 27, when college president Dr. Fred B. Bentley appointed him head football coach.

Taylor replaces Dal Shealy who formally resigned Friday, March 27, to take over head coaching duties at his alma mater, Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Dr. Bentley said he and Shealy

25 of the school's football players. The remainder had left for spring holidays. Shealy told the players of his decision to leave, and the players voted unanimously to support Taylor as Shealy's replacement, Bentley said.

Taylor, a native of Rockwood, Tenn., joined the Mars Hill athletic staff last fall as backfield coach and physical education instructor. He was a teacher and coach at

Central High School, Knoxville, Tenn., from 1967-68.

Taylor is also an alumnus of Carson-Newman where he played quarterback, tailback, wingback, and defensive cornerback during 1963-66. He earned a master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1969.

Taylor will coach full-time and will not have any teaching responsi-

He said, "We have potential for great things in football here at Mars Hill. Dal Shealy has established a football program here with a solid foundation and I don't plan to make any major changes. My wife and I feel fortunate to have this opportunity and we plan to carry on the spirit and enthusiasm that Dal established."

Coach Harold Taylor expressed the highest expectations for the Lion gridders in the coming seasons. He stated, "I don't see how we can lose with the boys we have."

Coach Taylor also noted that the recruiting for the '70 season was coming along as expected.

Several new teams will be faced by the Lions this year. They are Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va., Emory-Henry College, Va., and Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

According to Coach Taylor many applications for assistant football coach have been received from as far away as Maine and Georgia, but no one has been named yet.

Mars Hill College football may remain independent, according to Coach Taylor, for several seasons. He explained that Mars Hill would like to enter the Carolinas Conference but that the Conference had shown a lack of stability lately. He said, however, that if the situation in the Carolina's Conference improved in the near future, Mars Hill would possibly enter it.

Shealy, 32, came from Carson-Newman to Mars Hill in the summer of 1968 to rebuild the school's football program. The school sat out intercollegiate competition during the 1968 season after the trustees first voted to drop the sport and then voted to reinstate it for the 1969 season. Shealy had been on Mars Hill's coaching staff and faculty in 1965 and left in 1966 to become assistent football coach at Carson-Newman.

Spring Sports Teams Thawed and Ready To Play were called due to wet grounds. The Lions dropped a pair 6-0 and 5-1

Mars Hill's spring sports seem to have fallen into the bog of cold temperatures and wet grounds. As the weather begins to cooperate, sports for every taste will be offered by our warm weather athletes. Coach Jones' tennis team is competing in 16 matches, the first of which was here last Tuesday with Wofford. The main Mars Hill "racketeers" include four returning lettermen: David Teague, Ollie Overton, Bill Pegg and Bob Brown; Jeff Wyatt and Wayne Morgan are also members of the team. Rounding out the team are Soupy Campbell, Bob Bridges and Bill Timberlake. The presence of those lettermen and the strong showing of Wyatt and Morgan places Mars Hill on the district contender list.

Don Henderson and the Lion diamondmen have had their 23game schedule somewhat hindered by rain but there is hope that more than last year's 12 games can be played. Three of the first five games

to Newberry on March 18, due mainly to an inability to bring the men in scoring position home. This, added to more errors than a team can manage, finds the Lions 0-2 as they prepare to meet Baptist College on April 18. The hitting of team members Taylor, Fisher, and Ben Kincaid will be a sustaining boost in the remaining 18 games. Captains are Eddie Miller and Dick Mazoyer. With the obvious plus of hurdlers

Jeff Davis and Bill Britton, coupled with some untested field strength, the track team promises an interesting season. Seven dual meets, a triangular meet, and some relays at Davidson and Wofford are on this spring's sports' agenda. Track tri-captains Gary Lawing,

Morris White and Butch Palmer were among those cindermen who attended the soggy Furman Relays on March 20-21.

Mars Hill Has Make-up Job

A long-awaited face-lifting for the town of Mars Hill is moving towards reality.

Planners and architects from the Tennessee Valley Authority will meet with town officials, merchants, and interested citizens at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Apr. 14) at the Community Center to discuss the matter.

Recommendations for improving the downtown area have been developed under TVA's "Operation Townlift" program in cooperation

the Mars Hill College

with the local board of aldermen, the Mars Hill Planning Commission and college officials. (The college owns several of the downtown buildings.)

recommendations suggest improving store fronts, streets, sidewalks and providing better parking and improved traffic circulation.

Implementation of the "Operation Townlift" program will begin later this spring with a town-wide "paintup, clean-up, fix-up" campaign.

Craft Exhibit Shown On Campus

An exhibit of North Carolina Crafts, a two year traveling exhibit co-sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the North Carolina State Art Council, will be displayed on the second floor art gallery in the fine arts building from April 8 to April 17. Exhibit hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The self-contained exhibit features 100 examples of crafts by North Carolina members of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The show includes various uses of wood, ceramics, metal, and fabric. Wood is used in carving, turning, and basketry; ceramics consists of glass, pottery, and enamels; metal is used in dinnerware and jewelry; and fabric in weaving, knitting, and silk screen printing. Many traditional and contemporary craft ideas are included in the exhibit, which represents a crosssection of work being done by craftsmen in North Carolina's twenty-four mountain counties.



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Sounds of the Jimes

Madame Editor:

Dramatic productions at Mars Hill are never reviewed. They should be. All college newspapers do who have someone qualified to do so. Anyway, a New York-based critic

did mail to me a review of Miss Jarvis' production of "The Boor", one of Chekhov's best one-acts. He

Dear Mr. Hansen.

I don't do this sort of thing as often as I should, but it was Imperative for me to write you to say how much I relished your absolutely brilliant portrayal of Smirnov, which I saw last Saturday night as a guest of Allen Kirk.

For two years, I have written a column for the Roanoke World-News from New York, about theatre, films, music, etc. In all honesty, I enjoyed your work as much as anyone I have seen on Broadway, including Alec McCowen, Nicol Wil-

liamson and James Earl Jones At some point, you may have

chance to play Beethoven of poleon. If you do, I want to be opening night. If you have time, you mig

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Thanks for setting a fire Chekov for me.

I strongly feel that Kin Linda Duck, Allen Kirk, Mike M ton, Theresa Edsell, Paul Wrigh Judi Willis should be comme for above average performance Students on college little theatre work. In ussed at the Se last three colleges where I taught, I have walked out on ear, April 16. show. I wouldn't miss a show it seems that

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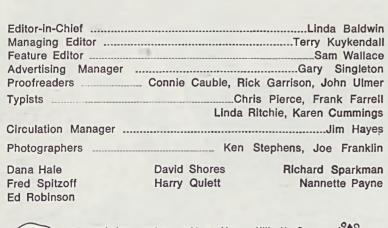


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