



Ed Sams, winner of the Miss America Pageant

### June Miniterm Out

On Sept. 12, the Mars Hill College faculty accepted a proposal which would eliminate the June miniterm and instigate two five-week sessions in the summer term. Other provisions of the accepted proposal were that the number of short term courses be reduced from four to three, and that the separate charge for the January term be absorbed in the fall and spring payments.

The resolution was the result of a survey conducted by Dr. John Hough which was made to discover why the number of students enrolling in summer school was down from 1,000 in 1971 to 800 in 1972. After four meetings of the sub-committee on summer school and short terms during this summer, Dr. Hough conducted the survey of the students, faculty, and administration which revealed that 68% of the total surveyed preferred two five-week

sessions during the summer term. The reason given by most students for their feelings against the June term was when they came to summer school, they wanted to take required, not innovative courses. One of the advantages of the five-week sessions in the summer is that students can take up to four courses (two in each session) which would be worth a total of 16 hours credit.

As a part of the two year experimental program instituted in the fall of 1971, every student presently enrolled will be required to attend the January miniterm in 1973. If a student attended the June miniterm in 1972 as a substitution for the January 1973 miniterm, then he is exempt from this requirement. However, if he planned to attend the 1973 June miniterm, he should check with Dr. John Hough, director of the January term.

### 'Old Lace'

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He was sufficiently frightening to evoke sympathy for the two aunts, though at times he did not seem wicked nor witty enough. David Anders as Einstein was convincing as a sympathetic, clumsy fool with a drinking problem. He provided some good comic moments stumbling in the dark. However during other scenes his nervous fighting and uncertainty of movement became distracting.

The main cast was supported by a number of competently handled minor roles too numerous to mention here. In updating a play written more than twenty years ago, some details were attended to, while others curiously were not. For example, Mayor Lindsey was inserted to replace the name of an earlier New York mayor, but, in another part of the play reference is made to the war and the rationing of sugar.

The physical struggles in the play were not always convincing. Actors who were inadequately confined pretended to be bound when it was obvious to the audience that they were not. The stage setting provided the appropriate atmosphere for the play and it was believable as a New York Brownstone.

### Hill Climb Planned

by Woody Hoyle

Due to requests from spectators and drivers for more of a good thing, the Chimney Rock Park and the Carolina's region of the Sports Car Club of America have scheduled another hillclimb for this fall. The event will be held Sept. 30.

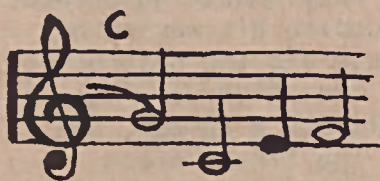
This event will attract drivers not only from the South but from western states also. The mountain invites those drivers who get their kicks out of one-manning it up the road at extremely high speeds. They see the road as being untamable but every year the speeds get faster.

Harry Ingle has won the title of King of The Hill for two years. In 1971-72 he drove his Zink Super Vee z-9 to victory with record breaking speeds. The New York Times gives Harry Ingle more news coverage than his home town paper which is in Charlotte, N. C. stock car racing covers the sports pages there and little attention is given to sports car racing.

"Hear the stock car boys think you sports car boys are a bunch of candy . . .

"Yeah?" Ingle says, "Bring them up here and I'll show them my mountain."

### MARS HILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



WHAT'S INSIDE WILL BE Music To You!

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By Mike Snyder

The Human Societies Department announces the continuation of Kenneth Clarks "Civilization" series. Films will be shown during classes and at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. On September 26, the film "Protest and Communication" and on October 3; "Grandeur and Obedience" will be featured.

Original literary and art work is now being accepted by Cadenza. This is an opportunity for you to get your work published. Submit work to Cadenza office, basement of Spillman or see Kay Gregory.

The January mini-term is offering a tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Dr. David Knisley, professor in the history department will be leading the tour. Major cities that will be visited include Warsaw, Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, and Berlin. There will be interesting tours, sight-seeing, lectures from Soviet professors and time for individual exploration.

In addition to the tuition for the January term, the cost of the tour will be \$755 per person. A deposit of \$25 should accompany the application to join the tour. Application forms and further information may be secured by contacting Dr. David Knisley, Office Building — 689-1228 or 689-2392 (home).

The course is filling up fast, so if you're interested, contact Dr. Knisley as soon as possible.

Mars Hill was awarded a sum of \$7,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission for student originated projects during the 1972-73 academic year.

The guidelines for proposals stip-

ulates that all projects are student originated, public service base learning, and projects concentrate on Appalachian learning. Money can be used for stipends, travel, and other expenses.

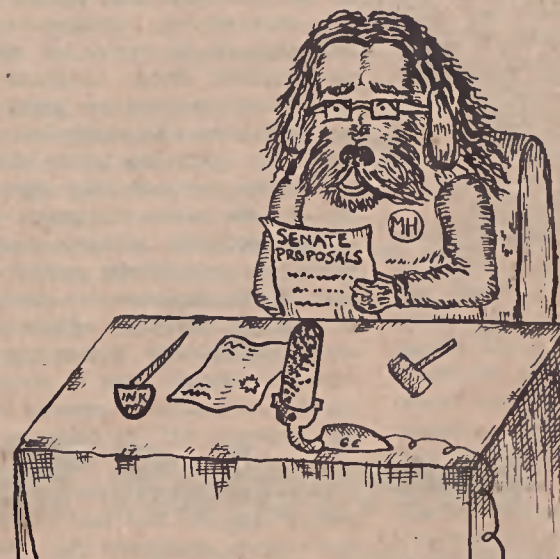
Academic credit will be available for projects, but credit is not a necessity. For more information contact Dr. Lee or Duane Cook in the Office Building.

Edwin Barlow, a baritone, will open the first faculty exchange program of the 1972-73 season at Mars Hill College on Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in Moore Fine Arts Building. The program will feature songs by Strauss, Barber, Rorem, Pinkham, Chanler and Duke. Barlow is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He is presently an assistant professor of voice at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C.

Congratulations go out to John Bucy for the new blue and green trays in the cafeteria. People are now wondering if the old brown trays will be used for sledding in the winter.

Applications are now available for justices in the student court in the Student Development Office or SGA office. Applications must be turned in by September 29.

The inter greek council announces that pledging for fraternities and sororities begins Sept. 25. Plans for the coming year are many with the Greek Ball and a possible October carnival already in the planning.



Administration, Faculty, Students: We the undersigned, dogs of Mars Hill, propose that the old student center be converted to a kennel club as soon as the new college union is opened.

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