

# THE NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 35 8 Pages

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR

## MADISON COUNTY STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT MARS HILL COLLEGE

In the list of students honored by scholarships, medals, and other awards at the Mars Hill College commencement last week, the following from Madison County received mention as indicated. James Whitt, of Mars Hill, won a scholarship to Wake Forest College; Miss Mary Alice Huff, of Mars Hill, won a scholarship to Limestone College and received honorable mention on her essay on Southern History; Jerome Peek, of Mars Hill, was awarded a medal for being the best debater; and Miss Jeanne Sprinkle, of Marshall, received second medal in Clio Society reading contest. The full account reported from Mars Hill follows: The commencement exercises closing the eightieth session of Mars Hill college were concluded in the college auditorium Friday morning with an alumni address by the Rev. Paul Guley, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Richmond Va.

Diplomas were awarded to 144 junior college graduates, 17 academy graduates, and three graduates in expression by President R. L. Moore, who spoke briefly to the graduating class. Dean I. N. Carr announced scholarships to the following colleges, awarded to members of the senior class: Furman university, Robert S. Query, Charlotte; Greenville Woman's college, to Miss Margaret Patillo, Florence, S. C.; Wake Forest college, to Livingston Stallings, New Bern, and James Whitt, Mars Hill; Limestone college, to Miss Mary Alice Huff, Mars Hill; Peabody college, to Andrew Kropff, Newport, Tenn. Walter Brock, of Appalachia, Va., was awarded a scholarship of \$150 directly from the University of Richmond. The annual prize offered by the Asheville chapter of the U. D. C. for the best essay on a subject from Southern history was awarded to Livingston Stallings of New Bern. Mr. Stallings was also awarded the John A. Baxter character-scholarship medal and first place in temperance readings for men.

Other medals and awards were won by the following: Miss Doris Morgan, Crossnore, reading; G. G. Morgan, Asheville, declamation; Charles Weaver, Asheville, oration; Jerome Peek, Mars Hill, debate; Miss Doris Bryson, Columbia, Mo., essay; Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Whitecastle, La., temperance reading. The four literary societies also made a number of awards.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees Thursday four new members of the board were nominated: Mrs. Paul P. Davis, Yadkinville; Mrs. Rush Stroupe, Shelby; C. M. Wall, Lexington; the Rev. T. L. Cashwell, Gastonia. The Rev. R. K. Redwing, Hickory, Judge Grover H. Jones, High Point, and the Rev. J. B. Eller, Greensboro, were added to the endowment and enlargement program committee. E. F. Watson, of Burnsville, chairman; T. L. Johnson, of Asheville, vice-chairman; and N. S. Whitaker, Mars Hill, secretary, were re-elected officers of the board.

At the business session of the alumni association, Emory C. McCall, of Lenoir, was elected president to succeed Dr. A. T. Hipps of Asheville; Miss Gladys Johnson, Mars Hill, was re-elected secretary; and Dr. Cecil Pless, of Asheville, was elected vice-president. Dr. W. Marvyn Sorviges, of Charlotte, was appointed alumni speaker for next commencement.

Son to father—"Father, will you eat apples kill you if you eat them?"  
Father—"I told you not to mention such things while eating."

## HONOR ROLL

### —of— The News-Record

Beginning with our issue of October 17, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscriptions paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are already on our honor roll.

- C. M. Ramsey, Marshall
- A. Z. Whitt, Marshall, R-2
- Wm. J. Baley, Johnson City, Tenn.
- Myrtle Meadows, Spring Creek
- Jerry Chandler, Marshall, R-3
- C. B. Trolinger, Hot Springs
- M. C. Faulkner, Marshall, R-2
- E. V. Russell, Bluff
- G. B. Ball, Mars Hill
- R. H. Thorpe, Marshall, R-3
- W. S. Willis, Stockville
- Mrs. W. J. Bishop, Marshall, R-2
- Ernel Shelton, Flag Pond, Tenn., R-2

## MARS HILL

**Personals**  
Mrs. A. E. Carter has accompanied her son, Oscar, to Wake Forest where he is to receive his diploma Tuesday.

## Election Returns To Be Broadcast Next Saturday Night In Marshall

### Will Pay Farmers For Trees and Terraces

The planting of trees and the construction of terraces, if carried out to meet specified requirements, are included in the list of practices which will qualify cooperating producers in North Carolina for soil-building payments under the Agricultural Conservation Program, according to J. F. Criswell of the State College extension service.

For planting forest trees in 1936 on cropland or noncrop pasture land, between January 1, 1936, and October 31, 1936, the rate of payment is \$5 per acre.

For terracing cropland between January 1, 1936, and October 31, 1936, with proper constructed terraces sufficient to give adequate protection against erosion, the payment is 40c per 100 feet of such terrace up to a total payment per acre not to exceed \$2.

### Plow To Save Newly Made Terraces

Proper plowing and running rows along instead of across terraces saves soil and prolongs the life of the terraces.

When plowing, divide the space between two terraces into three lands or sections, said H. R. Tribou, agricultural engineer of the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

Land 1 is the terrace ridge; land 2 covers a distance from the terrace channel to 18 furrows up the slope; and land 3 the remainder of the space between the terraces, or the space from the upper edge of land 2 to the lower edge of land 1.

Tribou advised that land 1 be plowed so as to throw furrows toward the terrace ridge both on the front and back side until the terrace channel is reached.

The second land should be started 6 to 12 feet above the terrace channel and furrows thrown uphill away from the channel.

This leaves the dead furrows at the terrace channel and keeps the channel clear, said Tribou. The starting point for the second land can be varied a few feet each year to avoid forming a ridge above the channel.

To give the furrows the same slope as the terraces, land 3 is plowed parallel to the other two lands.

Row crops following the same direction as the furrows protect the terraces against breaks.

Leonard, another son, is in the party also.

Miss Mary Vernon Burriss, Mooresville, spent last week here with her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Nolan.

Miss Alma Ensley, Micaville, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Golda Tillery, for the past week.

Miss Annie Young, who has been a teacher in the Parker High School at Greenville, S. C., has returned to her home here for the vacation period.

Miss Martha Ellen and brother, C.

J., have gone to Greenville, N. C., for a visit to friends.

Miss Clarine Reese has returned to Asheville to continue her business journey after a week's holiday at her home here.

Misses Mary, Lillian and Aileen Hancock, of Asheville, are visiting Miss Marjorie Carter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huff and family are spending a part of this week with relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Robert Fleetwood, who has been

### AMPLIFYING OUTFIT TO BE SUPPLIED BY ROY WILD'S RADIO SERVICE

Come to Marshall next Saturday night and get the Election Returns as they come in from the various county precincts. Election officials are urged to send them to Marshall as rapidly as they can. Not only are the people interested in the county officials, but much interest is manifest in the race for Governor and other state and national races. The NEWS-RECORD will display the returns as usual and announcements will be made over the microphone and radio as to how the election is going. If the weather is favorable the display will be out of doors where there is plenty of room. If raining, the returns will be given in the courthouse.

### "OH, PROFESSOR" TO BE STAGED AT WALNUT FRIDAY; JUNE 12

The same cast which presented "Oh, Professor" at Marshall on Thursday, June 4, will on Friday, June 12, give the second performance at Walnut in the Walnut High School Auditorium with the curtain rising promptly at 8:00. There will be a different chorus group to be used in Walnut and a number of the young people will be asked to help in the Walnut play who live in the vicinity of Walnut.

E. R. Tweed Jr., as Steve Crandall, and J. I. Story, as Bob Davis, will play the two leads with Marjorie Sawyer and Ruth Haverty, who coaches the play. Wilma Ramsey as Mrs. Bumboard, the college matron and Dr. J. H. Hutchins as Professor Bangs will amuse the crowd with their amorous adventures. Little Margaret Maroney is the mischievous little Avonelle who throws the whole house into a confusion by stealing all the spoons so no one could eat ice cream. Ron Sprinkle is the "velly chineeman," Hubert Worley, the burly policeman, and Bob Hinkle mystifies the entire company by disguising as a Spanish show girl.

Among those who will appear in the Walnut production are Anna May Stoll, Patsy Stoll, Margie Henderson,

Kathleen Stines, Margaret Stines, Carol Chandler, Peggy Ramsey, Marjorie Louise Ramsey, Loydine Cook, Louise McClure, Elizabeth Gahagan, Marie Meadows, Evelyn Landers, Edith Treadway, Rosa Lee Rector, America Ramsey, Mary Louise Johnson, Martha Kate Johnson, Peggy Davis, Jean Lunsford, Helen Chandler, Mary Jo Chandler, Hazel Henderson, Catherine Rector, Mary Doan, Gertrude Gahagan, Florence Stoll, Helen McDevitt, Florence McDevitt, Beedy McDevitt, Iva Lunsford, Howard Hutchins, Howard McDevitt, Leamon Davis, Edgar Henderson, Robert Ramsey, Charles Massey, Frank Anz, Charlie Leake, Kenneth Lewis, Troy McDevitt, Walter Wade, Jeanette Wallin, Billie Stoll, Jean Wilson, Ruth Stives, Barbara Kay Chandler, Carolyn Tweed, Carl McDevitt, Warren McDevitt, Charlie Jack Reeves, Frankie Ramsey, Kyle English.

The play will be given for the Walnut Baseball Club. There will be an added attraction of a Baby Show in which Walnut's most attractive babies between the ages of 1 and 4 will be presented. Don't forget the date, Friday June 12, Walnut High School.

### HOBART TAFFEY LODGED IN MADISON COUNTY JAIL

Arrested in Greenville, S. C., Sunday Night. Alleged Slayer of Blaine Shelton Denies Charge

Hobart Taffey, alleged slayer of Blaine Shelton on Laurel, Thursday of last week, was arrested in Greenville, S. C. and brought to Marshall and lodged in the Madison County jail, Monday. The arrest was made by Sheriff Guy English himself. He was in Greenville from about six

o'clock in the afternoon and the arrest was made about one o'clock the next morning. Sheriff English tells us that Taffey admits being present at the time of the shooting but denies that he did it.

The shooting was said to be the result of a prolonged ill feeling. Shelton was shot three times, according to reports, once in the elbow and twice in the back of the head. Immediately after the tragedy, Taffey fled toward Tennessee.

### OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

It may be of some interest to the taxpayers of Madison County that the general county expenditure per capita is now only \$1.22 which is all the way from 10 to 200% less than the general expenses of twenty-five other counties in North Carolina, having a population approximately the same as Madison.

If you like this reduction in county expenditures, then please do not fail to support all those who have worked to accomplish it—both in the primary and general election.

Wm. V. FARMER,  
Chairman Board of Co. Commissioners.

## DIRECT MAIL ROUTE FROM MARSHALL TO FLAG POND

working in Raleigh since the last of March spent last week here with his mother.

Little Miss Cornelia Vann and her father, Dr. L. L. Vann are spending this week in Virginia at their old home.

### Foster Creek Section To Be Served Earlier

We are informed by the Marshall Postmaster, Mr. N. B. McDevitt, that arrangements have been made so that mail may be delivered to patrons of the Flag Pond routes much quicker than heretofore. Instead of going by railroad, a circuitous route to Flag Pond, requiring 2 or 3 days to reach the patrons of the routes, it can now be delivered the next day. This is accomplished by the mail carrier from Marshall connecting with the Flag Pond carrier on Laurel. This is good news for News-Record subscribers on Foster Creek. They should be enabled by this change to get their papers usually on Friday instead of Saturday or Monday as heretofore. Effective June 1, Flag Pond mail is delivered by the Marshall carrier the day it leaves Marshall and it is sent out of the Flag Pond office the next day. Better still, effective June 16, it will be arranged so that mail may be delivered to Foster Creek patrons the same day it leaves Marshall.

explains Willis. However, those that do send samples can do their part by giving complete information.

### Gives Rate Of Soil Conserving Payments

The average rate of the soil-conserving payment in Madison County under the 1936 farm program has been fixed at \$8.24 per acre, according to Dean I. O. Schaub of State College.

This rate applies to general soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, the dean said, and will vary with individual farms.

The general rate for each county has been determined according to the average productivity of general soil-depleting crops in that county.

The rate for an individual farm will be above or below the county rate in the same proportion that the productivity of general soil-depleting crops on the farm is above or below the county average.

The general productivity of each farm will be based upon the average past yields of soil-depleting crops other than cotton, tobacco, and peanuts.

For tobacco and cotton the rate of payment has been fixed at five cents a pound on the average tobacco and cotton yields of the farm. The rate for peanuts is 1-1/4 cents a pound.

The soil-conserving payment will be made for shifting land from soil-depleting into soil-conserving crops this year.

A farmer who takes high productive land out of cash crops and puts it into soil-conserving crops is making a bigger sacrifice than the farmer whose land is low in productivity.

For this reason, the dean explained, the rates of payments have been based on the productivity of the land.

The average rates per acre for general soil-depleting crops in nearby counties are as follows:

Yancey, \$8.30; Haywood, \$8.30; Buncombe, \$8.00. The highest is Pamlico, \$9.40.

### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET JUNE 9

The Marshall Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting June 9. It will be entertained by Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Roberts at the home of her sisters, the Misses Nevada and Margaret Ward.

### Relief Warehouse Moved

The relief warehouse heretofore located on Main street, in Marshall has been moved to the school building as a temporary location.

### TONSIL CLINIC

The Tonsil Clinic, which was announced last week to be held in Dr. Sams' office, will be held on June 16 instead of June 9 as was formerly scheduled.

### Farmers Must Act To Earn Payments

Farmers in other parts of the United States who generally plant a larger percentage of their farm acreage in soil improving crops than do farmers of North Carolina will likely share to a greater extent in the proceeds of the new farm program if North Carolina farmers do not act at once to comply with the new program.

This is the opinion of E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist at State College, who says that North Carolina farmers may offset this seeming advantage of other sections by replacing cash crops such as tobacco, cotton and peanuts with soil improving crops.

There is still some doubt in the mind of the farmers as to how to proceed to cooperate. The first thing to do, Floyd says, is to fill out a work sheet in which is listed the acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1935, the acreage of each and other information about the farm. The second step is to work with the community committee to determine the soil-depleting base on each farm. Then soil-conserving crops must be grown on a part of this soil-depleting base. Forth, soil building practices must be followed to earn the class 11 payments.

As a fifth step, the farmer makes a formal application for payment for what he has done, and finally his farm is checked to determine whether the conditions for payment have been met.

Floyd points out that only one payment will be made under the new program and this will include both soil-conserving and soil building payments. This payment will be made as promptly as possible after conditions have been met by the farmer.

### Complete Information Aids in Testing Soils

When farmers send soil samples to the North Carolina Experiment Station, it is necessary that complete information be furnished so that a comprehensive analysis may be made.

Letters accompanying the samples, says L. G. Willis, soil chemist at the Station, usually give some information as to the crops affected and previous soil treatments but other important details are often lacking.

The soil chemist points out that it is important to know whether the trouble occurs all over the field or on only some parts of it. It is usually necessary to report the appearance of the crops, whether corn has striped leaves or the stalks break over, whether the leaves of other crops burn around the edges or are colored yellow or red or whether the injury is found at the bottom or the top of the plant.

One of the most serious difficulties found in this work is that of determining whether the crop failure is caused by a soil condition or a disease, Willis says. Sometimes these are associated and sometimes the disease is independent of any known soil condition.

When samples are sent in during the summer, the farmer has more information to supply the Station than if he sent the samples during the winter. In the summer he can observe growing conditions and report these accurately. In the winter this is not possible, and the farmer may forget the actual growing conditions of the summer before.

The work of testing soil samples cannot be carried on in a large way at the Experiment Station because of the limited funds for such a purpose.