OVER 500 EXPECTED FOR HOMECOMING

New College Library to Be Completed By Christmas

New Structure Will Hold 60,000 Books

Dr. Dougherty Says Work on Hospital Building Will Be Resumed At New Gymnasium High Point in Physical Education Standard.

The new library building will be completed and 60,000 volumes moved into it by the Christmas holidays, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. H. Dougherty, president of the college.

This building, which is located behind the Administration building, has been erected at a total cost of $80,000 and when completed will house one of the finest and most modern libraries in the State, Dr. Dougherty explained. One of the last items in its construction, the setting of a contract for an elevator to take care of the volumes, has been put through.

The library will be the second new building to be completed on the Appalachian campus within six months. Recently finishing touches were put on the new gymnasium and it now is being used daily in an intensive physical education program.

The new library building, the hospital, also will be completed within the year, Dr. Dougherty says. Work on it has been delayed only by the poor weather at one time, Dr. Dougherty said. When completed the hospital will have cost $80,000 and will have a 75 bed capacity. It will be used both by Appalachian students and by the general public.

Miss Thursa Steed New Physical Ed. Instructor

The girls' physical education department of the college has a new instructor this year in the person of Miss Thursa Steed, a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Miss Steed succeeds Miss Jackson, who recently was married to C. D. Taylor of Athens, Kentucky.

Y. M. C. A. Will Give Weiner Roast Thursday

The Y. M. C. A. will give a weiner roast to all college men who care to attend Thursday of this week. Guests will meet at 7:30 p. m. in front of Justice Hall and from there will be directed to the place of the roast.

Pep Meeting will be held before each home football game this year. Students are asked to report on time to these demonstrations.

Grid Battle And Playcrafters Feature Elaborate Program

More than five hundred former students will converge upon the campus of the Appalachian Teachers College Saturday to attend the annual Homecoming Day festivities.

The feature of the program for Homecoming Day will be the grid battle between Appalachian's Mountaineers and the Catamounts from Western Carolina Teachers College. The game will start at 2:00 p. m.

Other events on the program include a luncheon in the dining hall and a presentation at 9:00 p. m. by the Playcrafters in the college auditorium. The complete program follows...

Program for the Day: 10:00 to 11:00. Convocation. Opening song, audience, invocation, A. J. Green; address, A. J. Green; special music: recognition of alumni.

Irene Shumaker New President of Club

The Physical Education Major Club had its first meeting Tuesday, September 18th, at which time officers for the new year were elected.

Irene Shumaker was chosen president of the club, Carolyn McAdoo, first vice-president, and Vera J. McNeely, secretary-treasurer. Captain of both the Gold and Black teams were elected, Irene Shumaker being selected to lead the Golds and Ruth Dillinger to lead the Blacks.

College Establishes Publicity Department

For the first time in its history Appalachian College has established a publicity department.

Leighton Williamson, of Charlotte, is the director of the department. Williamson is working in conjunction with Coach Gene Guerbe and Red Watkins, publicizing the football eleven, at present. Williamson is a former sports writer for the Charlotte News.

Three New Faculty Members Added

Miss Hall, Miss Liles and Professor Grubbs Come to Appalachian College for Year of 1934; Grubbs and Miss Hall Are Completing Work on Ph. D. Degrees.

Three new members have been added to the college faculty this year.

Miss Carrie Hall, in the English department; Miss Lelia Liles, in the Department of Education; and Professor Grubbs, in the history department, are the latest additions.

Miss Hall had her undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina; she has done graduate work at Duke University and Columbia University. Miss Hall plans to take her Ph. D. degree from the University of South Carolina next summer.

Miss Liles holds a Master's degree in education from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Professor Grubbs was graduated from West Point College, took his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and intends to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree at that institution.

Senior Class Elects Officers and Sponsor

At a meeting of the members of the Senior Class, September 21st, the following officers were elected to serve this year.

Calvin Wright, president; Garrett Shipman, vice-president; Merle Hughes, secretary; and Harold Gray, treasurer.

The seniors have chosen Dr. Ams Abaza as their sponsor.

Registrar Announces Enrollment of 913

A new high mark in total enrollment was reached this year by Appalachian's State Teachers College when 913 students were registered for undergraduate work.

The registrar, J. M. Dryman, announces that the present enrollment is an increase of more than 5 per cent over that of last year.

Registrar, Ams Abaza, secretary, and Harold Gray, treasurer.

The Junior Class C's 50 met recently and launched its program for 1934 by choosing officers.

Jopel Logue was chosen president, Betty Ams vice-president, Toby Garvey, secretary, and Alphonse Hostetter, treasurer.

Appalachian Announced by Frances O'Connor, instructor in music, who reported for the class.

DR. ABRAMS COMES TO THE FRONT FOR CAUSE OF THE APPALACHIANS

A school paper on our campus needs no justification; the need for one has long been felt and publishing it both students and faculty are realizing a long-cherished ambition. We believe that the establishment of this publication marks another progressive step in the development of our institutions—a development that has been rapid and constant since the days of the old Western Academy. Certainly there is no better medium through which the varied activities of the college can find expression than through the columns of a school paper. Nor is there any better agency by which the school morale may be strengthened and kept wholesome. That it is an honor for members of the student body to publish a stimulating school spirit, we need not say.

The material necessary for the issuing of such a publication is here and has been here, and we expect the news columns to be as entertaining and accurate record of school events, the paper proposes to be democratic, and part of the school's literature. Further, we look to this column to add to the activities of the student body in this community and to make Appalachian State Teachers College a brighter and happier place in which to live and learn.

To every member of the staff we pledge our support and invite your cooperation—Dr. Abrams.
ACTIVITIES OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Methodist Club

About three years ago the Methodist Club was organized at Appalachian College. Since that time it has grown from an original core of fourteen to the present forty-five, with weekly meetings and programs. Wednesday is the day of meeting and the place is the basement of the Methodist Church. At various times throughout the year a social hour is given by the club, enabling members to become more familiar with each other. In addition, the program committee of the club opens the Sunday School program, both boys and girls taking part.

For the past two years the Methodist Club has participated in the Methodist Conference, which met in 1932 at Duke University in Durham, in 1934 at Greensboro College in Greensboro, and will meet this year at N.C. State College in Raleigh.

Following are some of the ideas of the Methodist Club: Evelyn Caulfield, president; Sarah Westmoreland, vice-president; Treasure Mac Brush, secretary and treasurer; Mannie Stokes, program chairman; Juanita Gable, chairman of the Sunday School program.

Vernichans

We, the Vernichans, form the smallest society on the campus. On September 28th a group of fifteen, separated from the too-large Thalian Club, under the leadership of a name selected by the New York convention, invited us. We think that the name Vernichans was selected for the new organization but it did not suit our small bunch. Therefore, we changed the name to Vernichans.

Today the only name alone makes us smile, a name that is almost a Chuck’s joke. We are all aware that it will take us some time to make the future more successful than the past. The fact that we are all so happy to be here, is a step in the right direction.

We have started the year by choosing the following officers: Dorothy Parvin, president; Edwin R. Conatser, vice-president; Flora Mae Lucky, corresponding secretary; Treasure Mac Brush, secretary; Verne Hensley, treasurer.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, under the leadership of Miss Mary Williams, started its first year's work with a P.A. Retreat here at the college. George Mitchell, B.S. president, was with us during the retreat to help plan our own work for the coming year.

A large delegation from Appalachian is expected to attend the Student Union, which is the only organization on the campus which comes only once in a student generation.

Y. W. C. A.

The objects of the Young Women's Christian Association fall into three main groups:

First: To unite students' Christian activities and to present a united front to the world, and to promote mutual relations among them.

Second: To collect and distribute information about the conditions of students in all lands from the religious point of view.

Third: To promote the following lines of activity: (a) To send students to the Christian camps, (b) To maintain religious life on campus and to promote earnest study of the Scriptures among them; (c) To instruct students to devote themselves to the extension of the Kingdom of God in their own nation and through their faith to develop (d) To bring students of all countries into mutual understanding and sympathy, to lead them to realize that the principles of Jesus Christ should rule in all relationships, and, by so doing, to bond the nations together; (e) To further the direct and indirect efforts of the welfare of students in body, mind and spirit and to keep these activities in harmony with the Christian purpose.

The Y. W. C. A. of our campus is a vital force in our life, sponsoring and carrying out many activities. Every Friday morning, the Y. W. C. A. program is in charge of the assembly. This program is carried on in advance, and is instructive, as well as interesting.

An annual affair at the beginning of each school year, is the Big Sister Supper, which is held on the Y. W. C. A. premises. Helping Freshman girls get acquainted with upper-classmen and vice-versa.

At Thanksgiving, every member gives a gift of some useful article, which is collected by Mrs. Anna D. A. McHarg, who distributes the gifts to those who are in need. Just before Christmas holidays the organization gives its members an individual present, which is given away at a small dinner.

May Day program is sponsored and planned by Y. W. C. A. This is one of the most important events on our campus. The dances are directed by the Physical Education teachers.

One week-end of the close of the school term, the Y. W. C. A. members go to Vette Crusis on a house party and plan the work for the coming year.

Shortly after school opens in the fall, the Y. W. C. A. Service is held, introducing President John Champion. All the girls are dressed in white and petticoats, which are lighted by oil lamps. Everyone sings "Home Glorious" while marching to the fountain, where they join hands and sing "Ride the Tideship" social service.

Lutheran Association

We are the smallest Christian organization on the campus, but an active one.

We are a member of the National Lutheran Students Association, and belong to the Southeastern Region. Each year the Southeastern Region holds a conference on campus on campus which our organization is always well represented.

The objectives of the National Lutheran Students Association for this year are computing carried on in India, Russia, and Home Missions.

We are fortunate to have on our campus the Rev. Dr. W. W. Markley, vice-president of the Lutheran Students Association of the Southeastern Region. He is one of the students on the campus for the past two years and has been influenced by Miss Madge Decker, secretary of the Southeastern Region of the Lutheran Students Association.

The Lutheran Students Association in spite of its handicaps are growing in number and strength to grow. The enrolment of the past year was thirty members. We were able to plan the eight of our group attending the Southeastern Conference last year. We were very much pleased to have Dr. Mary E. Markley, one of the secretaries of the National Lutheran Students Association on our campus last year.

The outlook of the Lutheran Association for the year 1934-35 is encouraging. The number of members has grown to thirty-five, but we are hopeful that we will be able to go faster.

We will join our organization. Officers: President, Miss Arnott, vice-president, Miss Archer, vice-president, Louise Eagle, secretary-treasurer, Ruby Hollar reporter, Estes Deane Beals.

Dynicans

The Dynican Literary Society is pleased to welcome a number of new members. Sixty-nine Freshman girls and upper-class transcript presented themselves for membership, and thirty-six are in the society at the present time.

The Dynican family, which is given day at six-thirty, also in Lovill.

This year, the Y. W. C. A. is offering a prize for the best essay on this subject, "The Value of Y. W. C. A. to Our Community," The winner is offered also for the best poem on Y. W. C. A.

Any girl is eligible for either of these prizes.

The Cabinet is made up of Juniors and Seniors, elected by Y. W. C. A. members.

Cabinet members are the following: President, Elizabeth Shipman; vice-president, Mabel M. McMillan; Secretary, Dorothy Stewart; treasurer, Edith Rose; social activity chairman, Dorothy Drake; social chairman, Novelle Dinnin; magazine chairman, Alice Wilhems; editorship, Juanita Gable; program chairman, Evelyn Caulfield.

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

Among the several religious organizations on the campus, the Presbyterian Club is the main one. As Fred Aarons, unfortunately, there is no church of this denomination in Boone, one of the main aims of the group is to get in touch with the work of the church and contribute to its cause. Both Presbyterian and Episcopalian girls are included in the membership of approximately fifty.

The organization owes its existence largely to the encouragement of Mrs. Evelyn S. Brown, Presbyterian Student Worker, on the campus hang in the case of the college. She was moved to another field of service, her loss was felt keenly by the club members, and the influence she had in bringing the club into being is still strong among many friends here, more especially among those of the Presbyterian Club.

The weekly programs planned by the council are a source of inspiration to all those who attend the meetings. The club is very fortunate in having a supply of able and experienced speakers, a minister or religious worker, who speak about once each month. So far this fall three meetings have been held. In order to become acquainted with the new girls, the first meeting was held at the home of the Rev. Marion Murray of Buncom, followed by the group last Wednesday night.

Glee Club

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Wary, the Glee Club met last night to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Cullen Johnson was elected president; Winifred Geer, vice-president; Ollie Jean Coffey, secretary, Joe Wood treasurer, Treasure M. Cash, librarian, and Alma Ross, pianist. An extensive program is being planned for the year, the first part of which will be given Homecoming Day.

Alleghany County Club

The Alleghany County students met on Friday, September 7, and reorganized the Alleghany County Club.

This club has been maintained by the students of Alleghany for a number of years for the purpose of the club in three-fold: First, the club represents the county; second, the club enables students for club; third, the club promotes social activity and general culture. With a larger representation than usual from the county, the club expects a very successful year.

The following officers were installed: Eugene Pearson, president; Mamie Osborne, vice-president; Charles Thompson, secretary; treasurer; B. C. Pletch, chairman; Bert Weaver, representative.

Lily Dale Club

The Lily Dale Home Economics Club was founded November 23, 1926, by Miss Minnie H. Brown, Home Economics, together with the students of the Home Economics Department.

The club was organized to give members of the Home Economics Department the opportunity to belong to a club which has many donated books, magazines, and has in charge of the club, one of the these old copies of the Home Economics Department. Some of the equipment of the Home Economics Department has been fur-
CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

PHILA RETAIN SOCIETY

We don't have the exact date of the origin of the Phila Retain Literacy Society, but we do know that it was only one society for girls—The Blind-Dolph Literacy Society, named for Mrs. B. E. Dorn, O. L. D., who, in 1929, the roll increased so much that a division was made, which was the Thalian and Phila Retain. The literacy society hall in each dormitory was prepared. The Phila Retain is in White Hall, the Thalian in Woodruff. The years from 1923-29 began with both societies working for the biggest membership. The Phila Retain was successful in securing the largest membership and had to be divided. After it was divided, it was Group I and II, Group I remained Phila Retain and Group II selected for their name Rhinebrae, now known as the Rhine-Pet Society.

The present officers of the Phila Retain Society are as follows: President, Garnett Shipman; vice-president, G. N. Robinson; secretary, Alice Rue; treasurer, Gladys Quinn; chaplain, Sarah Hovis; pianist, Polly James; critic, Dorothy White; counselor, Dorothy Smith; dorm-keeper, Foy Cook; representative, Frances Mull; sponsor, Professor Herman.

THALIAN SOCIETY

Dating far back into the history of the school, literary societies have played an important part in activities of the students. One of these organized the European Society which "held a session after 10 o'clock each week." The purpose of this society was to train its members in debating, declamation and composition. During the past seven years the society grew in membership and influence. Thus in 1910 we find the European and an American literary society for girls—the Callenian. These societies, we know continued until 1916.

Recently we have found list of records of the societies seem to have been lost. Evidently, the records of the Callenian, which were in the Blind-Dolph Society archives, are the only records of the society left. When in 1898 the Blind-Dolph Society was formed, all the records of the European Society were in the archives. The Callenian was formed in 1923 when the Blind-Dolph was formed and the records of the European Society were not preserved. The only records we have of the European Society are the minutes of the meetings, which were kept by the Secretary of the Society. These minutes are in the archives of the Blind-Dolph Society. The minutes give a history of the Society, its officers, its members, and its activities. The Society was dissolved in 1916, and its records were lost.

Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening, October 12, a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the union room in Justice Hall and organized what is now known as the Y. M. C. A. of the school. The members of the organization were as follows: President, E. A. Millner; Vice-President, E. C. Fender; Secretary-Treasurer, E. C. Sawyer; Secretary, J. B. Johnson; and Editor, J. B. Jones. The committee of the organization was divided into four sections, each of which met in a separate room in Justice Hall and had its own editor. The sections were as follows: Science, Literature, Art, and Music. The meeting was held in Justice Hall, and was attended by a large number of students. The members of the organization were as follows: President, E. A. Millner; Vice-President, E. C. Fender; Secretary-Treasurer, E. C. Sawyer; Secretary, J. B. Johnson; and Editor, J. B. Jones.

The membership of the organization increased from fifteen members during the school year. In February of 1934 the Y. M. C. A. of this college was accepted as a part of the Student Government, and the Executive Committee of the Student Government was composed of M. C. A., whose membership includes some of the largest colleges in the United States. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1934-35 are as follows: President, Eugene Michael, presid-ent; Norman Pickett, vice-president; A. I. E. secretary, and Luther Todd, chaplain. The executive council is composed of Eugene Pickett, M. C. A., and Eugene M. Michael. The aims of the organization are as above stated and are being carried out in a reformative way by the present officers.

The Association cordially invites all of the boy and each of the female students of the school to join this growing organization, which will meet every Thursday evening at six-thirty.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is one of the newest organizations on the campus this year. It is one of the groups that have been working to stimulate the interest of the students in international affairs. The club is made up of students who are interested in the study of international relations and politics.

The club, which was formed in the fall of 1934, meets each week at 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building. The club has a publication called the "International Review," which is published quarterly. The club is open to all students who are interested in international relations.

Maleneys days are here again. The girls are taking out their new costs and buttoning them up close, while the boys are admirably stand- ing by wishing that they could do likewise. Have patience, boys, those of you that are so fortunate as to have a new one to show off to your unfortunate companions. It is certainly not as many an opportunity to display it before the ladies are again awakened, if this evening's (Sunday) wind is an indicator of what this winter will be like. While on the other hand, we antique-loving, relic-holding, poverty-stricken lads are in no particu-lar hurry for an early treat. We will hope for a mild season as we had last winter, which did not necessitate the added apparel very often. If it does, however, we will just have to grin and bear it, and we will dig back in that old closet and search till we find it, brush it up a little, sew a button or two on, and be satisfied with what we have as well as with that double-breasted, new-fangled back, and big broad belt one of yours.

Well, we have that Senior elec-tion off now. We can all start act-ing natural again; we won't have to hail our fellow classmate with that hospitable "ello!" force a radiant smile, and urge a kind word unless we feel like it. I hap-pened to overhear this suggestion, that it would be nice if we would have some sort of an election about once a month and this would not be so bad a world to live in. I pass it on to you for your consideration.

This fever of going home for the week-ends has already broken out. It isn't so noticeable until the fourth or fifth week of school. But from now on it's bundle the extra shirt, put the tooth-brush in the pocket, and ride that thumb home. Even then the prospects of spending two hours undisturbed on the campus with the girl-friend is not sufficient to stem the tide of our restlessness, wandering herd.

We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the homecoming. We are expecting a great time of it and will be very glad to welcome our old friends back. Not only do we welcome you back, but urge you to come. If you haven't been on the campus for some time, it will be well worth your time to see the improvements that have been brought about within the past two years. The new library and new gymnasium are to everyone's eyes. To see the improvements that have been made within the past two years, you have not seen fit to make that busy row I would like to remind you that your Alma Mater is supporting some experiments that are not at all hard on the eyes.

Sue—My Dad is an Elk, Lion and a Moose.

Prue—What does cost to see him?
The Appalachian
Published Bi-weekly by the students of Appalachian State Teachers College.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PENDING

ADVERTISING RATES PENDING
Rules for next issue may be had on application.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

Editor's Note:

This first issue of The Appalachian is primarily an experiment. We are venturing on ground that is of necessity feared to render their services as instructors and leaders of her future citizens. Year after year, students enter and leave the institution; those entering will leave, and their leaving will spread over their state the acquired knowledge. The former will be impressed by their surroundings and the latter will transmit to others their impressions of the College and its buildings. When these will think of the buildings in which they resided for a few years of education, will they bring back to mind pencil-marked walls—walls of which the bases are blackened by the soot, whose walls are soot—doors deeply cut by pen-knives, and corridors littered with paper? Or will they recall white walls, smooth-surfaced desks, and clean floors? Will they see the lawn cut into crazy-quilt patterns by paths and the shrubbery de-

What About This, Old Grades?

Many prominent alumni of this college have from time to time expressed their desire that an alumni association might be organised. There are thousands of old students with whom we are not keeping in touch. Many of these students have already distinguished themselves in the world, and many others are still clung to positions of importance. Still others have never achieved any particular renown and probably will never do so at the same time forming the very backbone of our State. We are proud of them all.

It is natural for the college to want to keep in touch with them, but it is only natural for them to want to keep in touch with each other. At present there is no organized uniting force, other than our annual Homecoming, among the able students. It is obvious that if we had an organized alumni more interest would be manifested in this Homecoming Day. Since there has never been any definite alumni organization, it has been hard to advertise the day as extensively as it should be done. Some of the older graduates do not even know the precedent exists. With a smooth-running organization and with a local secretary using some of the methods that have proven effective in the past, every old student would be assured a special invitation to return in October.

A strong alumni association will not only aid in making possible the continuation of the publication of our school paper. Before such an organization could begin to function it must be formed. It will be necessary for a secretary and other officials to be elected and for an appropriate membership fee to be decided upon. This could be done at no better time than at a meeting of all the old students on Homecoming Day.

Versailles or a Log Hut

Any building worthy of erection is worthy of care. No structure, be it a Versailles or a crude log hut, has been erected unless it has been for some definite purpose and that structure is worthy of preservation. The State of North Carolina spent, and is spending, a considerable amount of money in the designing and constructing of the College buildings. She spent this money that her youth might prepare themselves to render their services as instructors and leaders of her future citizens. Year after year, students enter and leave the institution; those entering will leave, and their leaving will spread over their state the acquired knowledge. The former will be impressed by their surroundings and the latter will transmit to others their impressions of the College and its buildings. When these will think of the buildings in which they resided for a few years of education, will they bring back to mind pencil-marked walls—walls of which the bases are blackened by the soot, whose walls are soot—doors deeply cut by pen-knives, and corridors littered with paper? Or will they recall white walls, smooth-surfaced desks, and clean floors? Will they see the lawn cut into crazy-quilt patterns by paths and the shrubbery de-

Open Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Open Forum is open to any student of a faculty member of the college for individual expression. The editors will reserve the right to delete any part of any letter submitted, however. All letters must be signed by the writer. Please be brief. Address your letter to the Open Forum and leave it at the College Book Shop.

To the Editor:

Why have a Homecoming Day? Why should one want to return to his Alma Mater for a visit, after his studies are completed? Since it is not absolutely necessary that a student return at all, once he has been graduated, why should our college and all colleges set aside a day for homecoming?

Just as a student away from home likes to keep in touch with his home, so does an alumnus wish to know what is going on at his Alma Mater; that is why his Alma Mater is giving all along without him. One who has spent four years or two years or even one year at a school has more likely to be formed from the小时候 made acquaintances which he will not soon forget.

A day back on the campus gives an old graduate a chance to renew old associations, to keep in closer touch with the student body, and, if he wishes, to see his professors again. A day back on the campus: do all you can to make any returning graduate feel at ease when the guests start pouring in next Saturday.

—JAMES SYERS

To the Editor:

(An open letter to Miss Colly Dunlap)

Dear Miss Dunlap:

Trixie and I wish to thank you for the nice home that you furnish every night for Trixie. If Red Smith and I happen to drop in I would be very glad to return the favor.

—COACH ROBERT WATKINS.

To the Editor:

Enclosed you will find a letter which I wish you would publish in the first issue of The Appalachian.

—G. WILLIAM MORGAN.

(Enclosure): Mr. Guy Angel, President Rankin-Wilson Literary Society Appalachian State Teachers College. Dear Society Brother:

Pleasing in their vividness are my reminiscences of a year ago when I occupied the office which you now hold. However, I feel sure your services are far superior to those rendered by me and I am confident the Rankin-Wilson Literary Society is progressing more rapidly than ever before.

Knowing the group with which you work, as I do, I can conscientiously say that it is the most co-operative group that I have worked with. Of course, there are criticisms and criticisms arise, as any progressive organization; time alone will solve most of these.

Coming in contact with professionals people causes me to realize, as never before, the value of training in society work; and to think of the Rankin-Wilson Literary Society is to think of the best Appalachian has to offer. May I extend best wishes to every member.

Sincerely,

G. WILLIAM MORGAN.

Juicy Tide-Bits

Red Watkins wonders where Chinkapin Kendrick spent Saturday, Sunday, Monday of last week—and why she came in during the wee, wee hours of the morning.

One of the candidates for football this fall was accosted on the campus by a fellow candidate and was asked why he wasn't present at the "skool" practice the previous evening. To which our Candidate No. 1 replied in all alliteratively: "——I ain't goin' in there and get my skull knocked around!"

Divinity is the spice of life, they tell us. And Herman Benton seems to believe whole-heartyly in the axiom. Has anyone seen the freshman with the same fervor twice?

Prof. Williams: "Carl, if you can, I'd like you to give me a sensible excuse for your tardiness this morning. Remember, Carl, you now, I want a sensible one this time."

Cari Martin: "Well, sir, the bell rang before I got here."

Poet's Corner

NIGHT

O lofty Spirit of Night.
Whose coming is the mystery?
From the stars that staid thy heaveus.
Or the magic of thy blackness?
A moon of yellow blackness.
Lush as thick smooth cream.
Night, placid, infinite Night.
How happy and all so sweet.

We drink the wine of thy exotic charm—

To cease least beauty in excess should
Quench our thirst—we are so little able
To accommodate the overflow; to live.

Day is for man to work, and sweat, and scheme.

But Night: Ah, Night to dream!—

—Anonymous.

A SUMMER

In the Mountains

Sunset and evening star,
And now the moon, howling near,
Forming a scene so beautiful rare,
As sun is setting lower yet.

Amid the gorgeous clouds,
So colored they with glorious tints,
And mountains lowering high and high
The wondrous hovering clouds, as cents

Of noble patriots so true,
Standing now in beautiful blue
As sentinels of an ancient land,
Rushing in at the high command—

And now the sun has sunk behind
These rugged ancient hills—

The colors fade—the daytwine days,
And all with peace the full sent thrills
As music with its sweetest strains.

—James Monroe Browne.
Pioneers in Field of Education

Shown above are the two brothers who devoted a major portion of their lives in molding Appalachian State Teachers College what it is today. On the left is Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president of the college. His brother, D. D. Dougherty, was business manager until his death in 1929.

Big Sister, Little Sister Party a Social Success

The first outstanding social event of the campus was the Big Sister, Little Sister party of September 8. The event is an annual affair and was held this year in the girls' gymnasium.

The party was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Every freshman girl had a "Big Sister" selected for her and invitations were sent to all big sisters with the name and address of the little sister she was to escort to the party.

The little sisters were dressed as young girls and each received a bib to wear. All Y. W. C. A. members wore their uniforms.

A varied and colorful program was given for the guests. Popular selections on the piano were played by Treasie Mae Cashin. Elizabeth Shipman, president of the Y. W. C. A., delivered the welcome address following which several games were played.

Approximately five hundred girls attended the affair.

INFALLIBLE AS FOUR ACES

Dr. Whitener—I know something that all thirst after.

Jesse Houck—What's that?

Dr. Whitener—Salted peanuts.

Magazine Article Lauds The Work Of Dr. Dougherty And Appalachian

Training the work being done by Appalachian State Teachers College as a whole and by Dr. B. B. Dougherty as an individual educator, the August 1 issue of Nation's Business, a magazine of wide circulation, is being quoted here.

"The combined program and expansion of the schools of North Carolina can be attributed to a large extent to the fine work that is being accomplished by the Appalachian State Teachers College, located at Boone.

"This institution enjoys a universal reputation not only in the State but throughout the South for the work it is doing in training students for teaching the youth of the land.

"No greater problem confronts the people of the nation than that of maintaining the high standards of education which have been won at such a struggle. The situation at the Appalachian State Teachers College is no different than that which confronts most institutions which are engaged in this work, for it has ever been the policy of those responsible for its operation to reduce its operating funds when conditions are bad, a short-sighted policy as most people will readily admit.

"The administrative direction of this college has, however, been in the hands of a man who is well adapted to his post, as Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president, has conducted the college in a truly creditable manner during the depression years and has endeavored to continue the high educational standards without any sacrifice.

"Educators like Dougherty realize only too well the alms necessity of progressing ahead and are not daunted by conditions that face them, knowing full well that the future of the teaching standards of the State are in their hands.

"Of the well merited esteem in which the teachers graduating from this college are held it is not necessary to speak—suffice it to say that they are imbued with the zeal and ars for that makes for success in a vocation that does not receive it just due.

"Mr. Dougherty has associated with him a teaching staff that is fully grounded in modern principles of teaching and its faculty is of the highest standing. It is within a teachers' college that will compare favorably with any other in the South and is a fine tribute to the untiring work of Mr. Dougherty.

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LINEUP REMAINS INTACT FOR GO

Coach Well Pleased With Work of Mountaineers in Erskine Game Friday; Six More Encounters Listed on Schedule; Last Game of Season With Southern at Lenoir, N. C.

The same team which took the field against Erskine here last week will start the game when Coach Gene Garber's Mountaineers clash with Western Carolina Teachers here Saturday in the Homecoming Day fracas. Coach Garber said he was satisfied with the work of his boys in the Erskine game and with a week's practice behind them, that they should be in shape for the Catamounts Saturday.

After the Western Carolina tilt, Appalachian's eleven faces Eastern Carolina here Saturday, Oct. 29, goes to Statesboro, Ga., for a game with South Georgia Teachers on Oct. 30, journeys to Athens, Ala., on Nov. 5 for a tilt with Concord; plays Tuscaloosa here on November 17; and ends the season with a long trek to Lenoir, N. C., to meet Southern.

Erskine Gets Safety For Win Over Mountaineers

A blocked punt which rolled outside the end zone for a safety gave Erskine's Flying Fleet a 2 to 0 victory over Appalachian on College Field last Friday. Playing in a driving rain throughout the game, both teams failed to show much power on line play but the Mountaineers filled the air with passes and chalked up five first downs while Erskine was making only four.

Twice the Mountaineers threatened to score in the first half. In the first quarter they pushed to the Fleet's four-yard line but relinquished the ball when four backs at the line were halted. Again, in the second period, Appalachian drove to the enemy 10-yard stripe in a march featured by Captain Carl Trippany's running. The Mountaineers scored wide, however, and the threat failed.

The game was won in the third quarter when Gettys, Erskine end, broke through to block Ward's punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for the safety and the final score. Ward was attempting to kick from behind his own goal line.

Trippany Stars

A dazzling 50-yard run by Trippany brought the crowd to its feet in the last quarter. Taking a punt on his own 20, Trippany eluded several Erskine tacklers, reversed his field, and was away for a long dash before two (the last two) Southern men pulled him down on the Erskine 20. Carl Rudisill, at his flank position, and John Schier, at tackle, played sensational ball for the Mountaineers.

Shown above are the five members of the boys' physical education department. From left to right, they are: Gene Garber, director of physical education and head football coach; Jay Stone, assistant football coach; Fred McDowell, assistant freshman coach; and Robert Watkins, head freshman coach. (Staff photograph.)

Erskine (1) Pos. A. S. T. C. (0)
Mann LE Rudisill
J. Pressey LT Ochtle
McCaw LG Sherrill
Ford C F. Moore
Harpert RG Forsling
Reeves RT Ammons
A. Gettys RE McConnell
Austin QR Ward
Whitehead HB Trippany
Stevenson HB Weaver
DePhillips PB O'Neal
Score by periods:
Erskine 6 0 2 0 0
Appalachian 0 0 0 0 0

A TIMELY QUESTION
Cullen Johnson—At 11 p.m. Do you know that I can imitate any bird you can mention?
Girl Friend—Let me see you imitate a honing pigeon.

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WATKINS TAKES STRONG FROSH TEAM TO BREVARD

YEARLINGS FACE JR. COLLEGIANS

Freshmen Play Away from Home
While Varsity Entertains Homecoming Day Through Thirty-seven Men Out for First-Year Team; List of Candidates

One of the largest crowds in years is out for freshman football at Appalachian College, captured this season by Robert (Red) Watkins. During the first few weeks of the season, almost 50 had reported for practice, but this number has dropped to the present squad of 27.

The Frosh team has a schedule of its own this year. Saturday, October 13, while the varsity stays at home to tackle Western Carolina Teachers, the yearling outfit journeys over to Brevard for a tilt with the junior collegians. Other games are pending with Combsville High and the Black Mountain High School.

Following is a list of men out for freshman football:

Backs—fullback: Moore, center; Miller, guard, Tidwell, guard, Oat, guard, Hal Parthen, end, Culver, end, Prentice, halfback; Norris, quarter, Rolle, end; Church, halfback; St. John, guard, Copeland, guard, Wilson, tackle, Hobbs, tackle; Curtis, fullback; Holt, fullback; Grimes, end, Hubble, quarter, Brewster, halfback; Thompson, halfback; McCann, guard; Johnson, center; Matthews, end; Savage, guard, Qualls, guard, Smith, tackle; Seppanen, fullback; Hanson, end.

BUFFALOES BEAT APPALACHIAN

Milligun Eleven Pushes Over Two Touchdowns in Last Five Minutes of Play for 12-0 Victory; Wet and Slippery Field Halts Mountainmen's First-Quarter Drive.

Elizabethton, Tenn., Sept. 28—Milligun College's Buffaloes thundered over a favored Appalachian State Teachers eleven here tonight and emerged victorious, 12 to 0. The playing field was wet and slippery and the Mountainmen, after a first-quarter drive had failed to produce score, just couldn't get going. Milligun scored both of its touchdowns in the last five minutes of play.

Home-Coming Day at Lees-McRae College

Banner Elk, N. C.—Former students of Milligun Institute and Lees-McRae College and their friends will be interested to know that October 13th has been set apart as the date for the annual home-coming.

This event will be celebrated by a basket dinner with a barbecue in the Maple Orchard about noon, followed by a football game between the Lees-McRae Bulldogs and the strong Black Mountain Springs aggregation. It is hoped that many former students will be present to enter into the festivities and make this a memorable day in the history of their Alma Mater.

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THURS.-FRIDAY, OCT. 11-12
"THE FOUNTAIN" with ANN HARLING and PAUL LUKAS

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
"Rusty Rides Alone" with TIM MCCOY

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WATAUGA DRUG STORE
Playcrafters Get Under Way; Under Direction Antonius Antonakos; Hold to Original Plans

The third season of active work finds the Playcrafters, under the direction of Antonius Antonakos, putting into action the original plan of the organization. This plan is to allow various members and groups in the organization to gain experience in the various phases of dramatic production through actual presentation of plays worked up with no formal assistance from the director. These plays are to be presented at the regular meetings of the organization, criticized, and if found suitable, to be presented to the student body at stated assembly periods or at formal meetings of the Playcrafters to which the general public is invited.

Although the Playcrafters were not organized as a group until the spring of 1931, plans for such an organization were presented to the administration of the college as early as 1929. However, in the interval between 1929 and 1933, dramatic activity was not at a standstill.

The annual benefit plays staged by the Senior Class served to bring at least one major performance each year to the stage of the auditorium.


In the meantime the presentation of operettas by the Glee Club presented problems in stage design and lighting, the solution of which gave valuable training and served to bring about the accomplishment of necessary stage equipment. With this background the organization of Playcrafters as a distinct unit was inevitable.

In government the Playcrafters is different from the other groups on the campus only in the fact that its operation, similar to that of the Glee Club, necessitates the active control of a director. A student chairman, secretary, and librarian are annually. A careful record of attendance is kept to serve as a guide in rating the members for the permanent student activity record. Members of the organization are divided into three groups: Apprentices, Craftsmen, and Master Craftsmen. A student active for one year and showing a fair degree of accomplishment in some phase of dramatic production is chosen as a Craftsmen. A student who has been a Craftsman for one year and has elected to do creative work in some phase of dramatics may be chosen as a Master Craftsman.

In one and a half years of its existence, the Playcrafters have presented nine one-act plays and two full-length plays, have built or revamped eight sets of scenery, and have designed and made over sixty costumes. Perhaps the most ambitious production was the version of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" given last spring.

shower baths or swimming pools. The school plant was a large wooden building with wooden seats. There was a big wood stove in the center of the building. A library was not thought of. But such were the opportunities of high school education in those days. To secure these meant advantages to a boy or a girl—must leave home, find a boarding place usually in a private home: pay board, pay tuition. None but the most courageous and ambitious were willing to undertake such a task. Those that did go, however, were delighted students. It is likely they did more work than in one year that is done now in two years.

Today there is a high school in each of the boy and girl in our Glace Tolson is free, transportation is free; good buildings, laboratories, shops and all kinds of equipment are provided. All of this is done at State expense—levying taxes on the people's property.

Not only so, but college education is put in reach of every high school graduate that is willing to make an effort for it. No student in college pays anything like the cost of his education.

Today every boy and girl in high school should have for a little while and develop a reflective thought—very often be appreciative to the State and grateful to father and mother for the opportunities so graciously and absolutely given to them.

While culture is not everything, it plays a great part in the success of every man and the man's task is to be thankful and thoughtfulness of others is ornaments to anyone. Without them it is hard to succeed, with them we multiply our chances in life many times.

MEMBERS OF THE APPALACHIAN PLAYCRAFTERS

Ends of College Education Outlined By
Dr. Dougherty To Head of Senior Class

By DR. R. R. DOUGHERTY
At a meeting of the president of the College and the Senior Class last Friday, the following were set up as the ends of a college education:
1. To gain knowledge.
2. To learn to make a living.
3. To develop a high sense of honor.
4. To form good habits.
5. To develop appreciation for opportunity.
6. To become cultured.

These ends may be too high for all to reach, but not too high for us all to work toward.

The old conception of education was to gain knowledge, but how can a person be educated if he cannot use his knowledge—can't make a living?

I accept Spencer's philosophy that education prepares one for complete living and that one may pass through the Institute without a high sense of honor can be truly educated? If he passes the course, if he is trained as a man in human endeavors, as a man who can solve the problems of life, he has made the best use of his time.

The old belief was that everybody would be chimney sweep and away doing everything. There would be no skill anywhere. On the other hand, if a boy smokes his first cigarette today, tomorrow he will be less likely to smoke another.

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