

# *The Sun Dial*

Published by the students of the Montreat Normal School

VOLUME VII

MONTREAT, N. C., MAY, 1933

NUMBER 2



ANDERSON AUDITORIUM

## COMMENCEMENT

### Twenty-six Seniors Received Diplomas

On Monday morning, May 22nd, at ten-thirty o'clock, the graduating exercises of the Montreat Normal School were held in the Anderson Auditorium. There were nine graduates in the senior high school class and seventeen in the College class. An inspiring address was given by Dr. Howard Bement, Headmaster of the Asheville School for Boys.

Dr. Anderson delivered diplomas to the following College graduates:

Annette Hester, Grace Segrest, Earline Robertson, Mildred Williams, Katharine Rhyne, Mary Jones, Frances Malcom, Nell Justice,

Sara Simpson, Ella Stephens, Blanche Burgin, Virginia Kohout, Louise Wilson, Lucile Gardner, Edna Smith, Dora Lou Warren, and Trulah Wright.

The High School students receiving diplomas were:

Betsy Miller, Edna McMillan, Ruth Branch, Grace Fliedner, Sara Knox, Lillie Mae Jolly, Martha Thompson, Luella Staples, and Eugenia Caldwell.

Twelve girls from Mrs. C. E. Dorsey's Bible classes were presented with Bibles for reciting the Shorter Catechism and prizes were given to sixteen girls who recited as many as thirty-six chapters during the year from the Bible.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....	LUCILE GARDNER
Literary Editor .....	ELEANOR BOYD
Social Editor .....	MARY JONES
Sports Editor .....	LUELLE STAPLES
Joke Editor .....	SARA KNOX
Exchange Editor .....	NELLIE MEANS
Alumnae Editor .....	MARY RICHARDSON
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Freshman High .....	MARION HUGHES
Sophomore High .....	BETSY ROSE WRIGHT
Junior High .....	ELEANOR NEEL
Senior High .....	GRACE FLUDNER
Junior Normal .....	JESSIE LEE BEAMGUARD
Senior Normal .....	LOUISE WILSON

WHAT IF . . .

We had no rules? Had you ever thought what a place would be without rules? What would a nation without rules be like? What would a home be like? And what *would* a school be like? Without rules how long would a nation, a home, or school stand? There would soon be none. Instead, what? A Revolution for rights.

What are rules for anyway? They are for protection. They protect individuals and their property. Why is it necessary to protect people and their property? Because someone is not living up to his or her best. That one is over-stepping bounds and hurting another, and that one's steps should end where the other person's hurt begins. If one is going to live with people, and one has to, then there are rules to obey whether written out or not. It is a matter of courtesy and breeding. Rules are for your own good.

If everyone lived up to the best and highest ideals, rules would be out of date. What would you say if someone asked you this question? "Do you live up to what you know is your best?" Unfortunately, especially for those who have to make rules, the answer is "No;" so rules remain.

A rule does not bother you if you do the thing for which it is made without the rule. Money is paid out in great sums for people to be made to do certain things. If you obey your best self, then rules do not affect you. If rules hurt you, and if you constantly complain about them, that is a sure sign that you need rules and need them badly.

If you live above rules, what do they matter?

A TEACHER'S AIM

Are we who are to be Ambassadors for the greatest of all Kings, Christ, going to fail? Are we going to give a false message to the hungry crowd? As one thinks of teaching, it seems to be composed of such subjects as, English, Geography, and History. We never think of Christ as connected with our teaching. Yet, after all, this thought is outstanding. We who are to be teachers are character builders and moulders of young lives. Then to us is given a charge to keep. How are we going to keep that charge? Are we going to forget or neglect to give to those children the kind of things that will help them to grow strong, clean, and pure? It seems that this should be the aim of every teacher; to, not only give the knowledge that will help them grow mentally, but to give them spiritual food; to show them the greatest of all teachers, Christ; so that they may grow to be four square Christians.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday morning, May 22, the Baccalaureate service was held in the Anderson Auditorium. The students marched into the Auditorium singing the Processional, "The Children of the King Are We," the music to which was written by Mrs. Adams. The Montreat Normal School choir added much to this service by the beautiful anthems they sang.

An inspiring and challenging sermon was delivered by the Rev. T. A. Painter, of the Swannanoa Presbyterian Church, Swannanoa, N. C. The Recessional, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," by Clough-Leigher, concluded the morning's program.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Woodward made a special talk to the Young-People-of-the-Church. Following this, Rev. R. C. Anderson, D.D., delivered the annual vesper sermon.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

MONTREAT NORMAL SCHOOL

MONTREAT, NORTH CAROLINA

GIVEN BY

THE NORMAL CHOIR

CROSBY ADAMS, *Director*

AND

PIANO PUPILS OF MRS. CROSBY ADAMS

MISS MARY PATTERSON LORD

ANDERSON AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1933

EIGHT O'CLOCK

1. Choir—"O Music Lead the Way" ..... *Lang*
2. Piano Quartette—"Military March" ..... *Schubert*  
Eleanor Neal      Mary Richardson  
Grace Fleidner      Bettie Kiser
3. Piano Duo—"Country Gardens"..... *Grainger*  
Bettie Kiser and Betsy Miller
4. Choir—"The Call" ..... *Andrews*
5. Piano Solo—"Polichinelle" ..... *Rachmaninoff*  
Betsy Miller
6. Piano Duo—"Ballet Waltz" ..... *Tschaikowsky*  
Betsy Miller and Betty Kiser
7. Choir—"In Derry Vale" (Londonderry Air) *Arr. McNaught*
8. Piano Solo—"Cortege Rustique (Wedding  
March) ..... *Templeton Strong*  
Elizabeth Eller
9. Piano Duo—"Serenade" ..... *Loewe*  
Elizabeth Eller and Mary Jones
10. Choir—"Shepherds' Dance"..... *E. German*
11. Piano Solos (In Manuscript)..... *McAllister*  
(a) "Dawn on the Mountains."  
(b) "Unrest."  
(c) "Sonatina" (First Movement).  
Louise McAllister
12. Piano Duo—"Irish Dance"..... *Dorothy Blake*  
Katherine Rhyne and Mary Jones
13. Choir—"Sylvia" ..... *Spesks-Deis*
14. Piano Solo—"Romance" ..... *Rebikoff*  
Katherine Rhyne
15. Piano Solo—"Tendre Aveu"..... *Schuett*  
Mary Jones
16. Choir—"May Day Carol" (English  
Folksong)..... *Air from Essex Count*
17. Piano Duo—"Prelude Militaire"..... *Rachmaninoff*  
Mary Jones and Katherine Rhyne

## ALUMNAE BANQUET

On Saturday evening, May 21st, the Alumnae Association of the Montreat Normal School celebrated the school's sixteenth anniversary at the annual Alumnae banquet in Assembly Inn. It is interesting to know how much the school has grown, and more interesting to watch the increase each year. As usual, a very enjoyable program was carried out. Miss Cornelia Archer, president of the Association, presided.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY FOUR OF  
MRS. ADAMS' PUPILS

Monday afternoon, May 8, at four o'clock, a number of expectant guests, musically interested, gathered at the lovely "House-in-the-Woods" to attend the two hundred and forty-eighth recital of students of Mrs. Adams.

The student musicians in this recital were: Miss Katherine Rhyme, of Newton, N. C.; Miss Mary Jones, of Edgefield, S. C.; Miss Elizabeth Eller, of Spencer, N. C.; and Miss Louise McAllister, of Richmond, Va.

The first number on the program was a piano quartet playing Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*. During the program each of the girls played solos, Louise playing her own musical compositions. There were also piano duos. Enough variety was presented throughout the whole program to make it interesting and very enjoyable.

INSTALLATION SERVICE  
of The Young People of the Church

April second marked the beginning of the new year in our young people's organization. On that night a beautiful and impressive installation service planned by Mrs. Dorsey, our beloved and ever helpful adult advisor, ushered the new leaders of the group into office. Every feature of this program emphasized the theme, *light*.

During the first part of the program the retiring president presided. The members of both the retiring and in-coming councils were dressed in choir robes. At the appointed time the two groups marched upon the platform, the out-going officers carrying lighted candles and the new officers carrying unlighted candles. The devotional which followed emphasized the idea that we are torch-bearers for Him who said, "Ye are the light of the world." Each retiring officer lighted the candle of her successor and repeated one of our Lord's sayings about *light*. The last candle to be lighted was the president's. When she received her torch, she accepted her new responsibility by offering a prayer invoking Divine guidance for all the officers and members of the organization. Then she took the chair.

The last feature of the program was a recessional which led to the lake. The two councils preceded the other members and marched to the opposite side of the lake where they set their candles adrift in the current to represent the light which it is their privilege to share with the group. While the candles were drifting across, the groups on each side of the lake sang responsively a number of hymns which carried out the theme. At a signal given by the president, the service was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

The following are the girls who were installed to be our leaders: president, Nellye Means; vice president, Virginia Braswell; secretary, Sara Knox; treasurer, Inez Galloway; and the following Highway Chairmen: Life Enrichment, Cora Belle Orr; Beyond the Sea, Ethleen Reimers; Into the Homeland, Bernice Edward; Enlistment and Training, Ruth Coleman; Learning, Grace Wages; Stewardship, Louise Alexander; and Comradeship, Jessie Lee Beaumgard. Elizabeth Eller was chosen for pianist, and Jennie Dubose was chosen to serve on the finance committee with the treasurer and the chairman of Stewardship.

We know that as we talk together along the King's Highway, we shall grow more like Him who called us "children of light." May He richly bless each of you in this service.

## MISS LORD'S RECITAL

On Monday night, May 15, the music pupils of Miss Mary P. Lord gave a recital in the chapel of the Anderson Auditorium. Everyone of the performers played well and showed the results of Miss Lord's faithful work with them. Many were the expressions of pleasure and appreciation from the audience.

Those taking part were:

Betsy Miller  
Trulah Wright  
Eleanor Neel  
Grace Fliedner  
Isabel Martinez  
Imogene Warner

Betty Kiser  
Mary Richardson  
Becky Scaffler  
Peggy Dennis  
Allene Hester  
Sue Reese Farrar

Chester Pearce

WHICH FITS WHICH FACULTY  
MEMBER?

- "That lady with the mathematical brain."  
"As yet a child . . .  
She lisped in numbers for the numbers came."
- "She has not left a wiser behind.  
Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."  
"Say she's kind, say she's glad,  
Say that health and wealth have hit her,  
Say she's sometimes in or out of humor, but add,  
She knows her English."
- "And darest thou then  
To beard the lion in his den,  
The Douglas in his hall?"
- "If to her share some female errors fall,  
Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all."
- "Great things sometimes come in the smallest packages."
- "Let observation, with extensive view,  
Survey mankind, from China to Peru."
- Her life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in her  
That nature may look up and say to all the world  
This is a lady.
- "I don't know how she is on creeds,  
I never heard her say  
But she's got a smile that fits her face  
And she wears it every day."
- "She who hath braved youth's dizzy heat  
Dreads not the frost of age!"
- "A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort, and command;  
And yet a Spirit still, and bright,  
With something of angelic light."
- "For I know I will find in the Bible  
The truths I must learn about life,  
And many a tender sweet promise  
To light its burden and strife."
- "Gray temples at twenty." Yes white if you please!  
Where the snowflakes fall thickest there's nothing can freeze.
- "The life that counts must helpful be,  
The cares and needs of others see."
- "The soul, like the body, lives on what it feeds on."
- "Beautiful hands are those that do  
Work that is earnest and brave and true,  
Moment by moment the long day through."

NOTICE.—On page 4 you will find a surprise which we had to slip in positively against the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward. But aren't you glad we did?—Ed.



MR. WOODWARD



MRS. WOODWARD

### TO MR. AND MRS. WOODWARD

All these years that we have known Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, it has been a pleasure and an inspiration to be near them. Each year we have grown to love them more. Mrs. Woodward's sweet smile and winning personality have drawn each one of us very near to her. And Mr. Woodward—why, he has the patience of Job, and we all admire him for it. We consider Mr. and Mrs. Woodward two of the dearest friends that we have. There are few things in life better than a friend. We count ourselves fortunate in having these two wonderful people as ours.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, *you* have made this school what it is and we cannot go from Montreat without realizing that you have made a real home for us. In our home we know that we can go to our parents at any time and get just the help we want and need, and so it has been with you. We have felt that we could come to you with our many joys, sorrows, and problems.

Here are our best wishes for you as we all separate. We hope you have the brightest years ever, and we know others whom you are with will love you as do the students of the Montreat Normal School. You have from us the deepest love and respect that a Student Body could give.

### TO MRS. S. L. WOODWARD

Sometimes one cannot express herself in her own words. Yet, while reading books, poems, or other articles, we find words put together so beautifully that we are bold enough to copy and use them to express our own feelings, especially words that suit a person so well that we immediately connect them with that person.

With apologies to Edgar Guest I write the lines taken from one of his poems. The poem is for Mrs. S. L. Woodward (our school mother) who gave us the beautiful rock-garden along the side of the road.

*"The lilacs in spring bring the mother once more,  
An' she lives in the mid-summer rose."*

#### THE WOODWARDS

To know them is to love them,  
They're friends of our better days,  
And as we find we've lost them  
Each one's heart prays

That God will treat them kindly,  
Where e'er tread their feet,  
That others may have blessings,  
As we've had in Montreat.

—E. BOYD.



### MOTHER GOOSE MAY DAY

A May Day program of unusual interest was presented on the campus of the Montreat Normal School on May first. As everybody was to participate, the gloomy skies on the morning of the first were a cause of great anxiety, but by 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the program began, the sun was shining brightly.

A little girl, Alice in Wonderland, entered and discovered the three May poles, the throne, and the flowers. Then the Sandman,

after putting her to sleep, called the elves who danced around Alice. Soon the Mother Goose folk arrived to enliven the dream of Alice, and of course Old King Cole and the Queen of Hearts had to occupy the throne seats. Upon the announcement of Peter Pan, the fairies danced, and then the Royal Herald was seen approaching at the head of the Queen's court. After the Queen was safely crowned

*(Continued on page 11)*



SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1933

Do you breathe a sigh as we approach the time of graduation? Truly, speaking for most of us, we do!

There were two old veterans, Earline Robertson and Mary Jones, left over from the Senior High Class of '31, to welcome and join the Junior Class of '32. There were twenty-one of us to share the joys and hardships together, but we earnestly say that our joys were more numerous than our hardships. There were many parties during the year besides the "big" events, such as: the basketball tournament (and by the way, we won), the community dinner, cleaning of the Winsborough Building, and the Junior-Senior banquet, which was the climax. At the end of the year when graduation day came, we sat back as timidly as mice, hoping when we became Seniors, to look as wise and cultured as those "Senior Normals" who were beginning new fields of life.

All through our Junior year luck seemed to be in our hands, and although there were trials, we waded through them and came safely to the Senior year.

As we entered our Senior year, we were sorry to find that four of our former class-mates could not join us. However, we were glad that the remaining seventeen were privileged to be back. We had a good time working for the Seniors the last year, but this year we have been entertained by the Juniors and are grateful to them for the good times they have given us.

Work seems to have taken the greater part of our time this year, and perhaps some will welcome graduation, but we have a tender spot in our hearts for the place we leave, and although our eyes may fill as we receive our diplomas, we shall go forward into the world, trying to live up to the ideals Montreat Normal School has taught us.

Signed:

EARLINE ROBERTSON,

MARY JONES.

## CLASS PROPHECY

The lonely old fisherman sat lazily in his boat. All day he had had no luck, but the patient always have their reward. Near the end of the evening he felt something in his net. Drawing it out he found, to his great astonishment, seventeen little gold fish whose fins and tails were sprinkled with blue spots. To his further amazement they began to speak:

*"Listen, and we shall tell*

*A story we learned from a shell."*

Then in turn each little fish spoke:

Number one began. "There was a class in 1933 which went out from Montreat Normal School to face life and the future. The members of that class have not let life's baffling problems overcome them. Just as Virginia Kohout was always at the right place at the right time on the basketball court in Montreat, she is now a beloved nurse, always where she is most needed, at Johns Hopkins hospital."

The second fish said: "Edna Smith has not only fathomed Einstein's theory, but she has formulated another deeper one about solving matrimonial problems mathematically."

The third little fish was anxious for his turn to speak. "Far away in Africa on the banks of the Congo is a cozy little cottage where every day little black girls and boys go to hear the wonderful stories told by their missionary lady, Trulah Wright."

"Nell Justice," the fourth fish told, "gave up the teaching profession early in life to join the Robert Mantell Company. She is internationally known as the perfect Shylock."

"Lucile Gardner, who began her journalistic career as editor-in-chief of the *Sun Dial*," the fish next in line continued, "is now editor of the *New York Times*. Since she accepted this position, the circulation of the paper has been doubled."

Number six had a twinkle in his eye. (How like "Bill"!)" "Mildred Williams has begun an experiment to prove that it is easier to manage one man than a student body of girls. She has chosen a certain other Bill for the experiment."

"Annette Hester's career as a teacher was a short one," said the seventh in line. "She deemed it better to be a life-time companion and housekeeper for a certain L—. Their home is in Erie, Pennsylvania."

The eighth fish continued the story. "Blanche Burgin is owner and manager of the famous Josephine Jordan Tea Room on Fifth Avenue. She named her tea room in honor of the one from whom she learned much that is invaluable to a person in her position."

Number nine, a tiny, graceful, but dignified fellow spoke next. "Katharine Rhyne has just returned from a lecture tour of Europe where she spoke before many celebrated audience on "Music Appreciation." In addition to her music, Katharine's one-act comedies have won fame for her."

The tenth fish was ready for his turn to speak. "Ella Stephens," he said, "is now teaching Bible at Fanner, Tennessee. She says that she is very glad that she stored up so much Scripture in her mind while in Montreat."

Number eleven was a hefty, athletic-looking fish. (But why shouldn't he have been?) "Grace Segrest," he said, "is this very week in Black Mountain, North Carolina, where she is to referee the world's championship basketball game at the Olympics."

"Frances Malcom," the next fish continued, "began her public career as secretary for a certain Paul, who had just been made principal of Fulton High School, Atlanta. Now *she* gives the orders—in their bungalow."

As the next fish began to speak, the old fisherman leaned forward. It was number thirteen! But his tale was not a sad one. "Dora Lou Warren still loves little boys. She has thirteen little "live wires" in her care at Thornwell Orphanage. And, by the way, there is one big boy there whose name she has taken."

Number fourteen gave a graceful forward roll before he spoke. "Louise Wilson is the owner of the famous Wilson circus and is the best acrobat in the entire circus. One of her feats is walking number sixty spool thread for a rope."

The fifteenth fish spoke: "Sara Simpson was called back to Montreat when the enrollment became so large that one dietitian was not enough. Now she is acting as dining room matron and is as much loved by the students as she was by her school mates in '32 and '33."

"Earline Robertson," number sixteen said, "is happily engaged in active social service work in Chicago."

The seventeenth fish spoke thus: "My tale is last, but it is not about the least success that has come to a member of this class. Mary Jones has brought the world to Montreat through her famous music conservatory. Through her efforts Montreat has become a musical center as well as the 'Mecca of the Presbyterians'."

The shades of night were falling fast, but the calm was disturbed by a sudden storm. Waves dashed against the boat. Lightning flashed. Thunder clapped, and Mr. Woodward awoke to find the three hundred Montreat Normal students rushing out of the dormitory for a fire drill.

## CLASS WILL

State of North Carolina,  
Town of Montreat.

We, the members of the Senior Normal Class of Montreat Normal School, being in full possession of sound minds, memories and understanding, and, finding that, during our sojourn here, we have accumulated a vast amount of knowledge, common sense and sound judgment, do hereby make, publish, and declare this, our last Will and Testament, making void all former wills made by us heretofore.

Subject to passing our examinations and receiving our diplomas, we hereby will and bequeath our worldly possessions and affairs as follows:

### ARTICLE ONE

Item 1. We, the Senior Class of 1933, do will and bequeath to the honorable and aspiring members of the Junior Normal Class, the vast amount of mental and material wealth that we have acquired during our stay within the walls of Montreat Normal.

Item 2. Also to the Junior Normals, our "Little Sisters," we do will and bequeath our expressions of dignity which we have acquired this last year, to be used on all occasions, especially in prac-

tice teaching.

Item 3. To the Faculty of Montreat Normal, we leave our gratitude for the inspiration and knowledge that we have gained through association with them.

### ARTICLE TWO

Item 1. Katharine Rhyne leaves her musical ability to Elizabeth Eller and her attractive manners to Nellye Means, with instructions to pass on.

Item 2. Edna Smith wills her chewing gum and her reputation of "staying off her trolley" to Grace Wages.

Item 3. Annette Hester and Virginia Kohout bequeath their bird-like voices to Anna Dell Russel and Miriam Altee, requesting them not to use them too often in public.

Item 4. Lucile Gardner wills her stately figure to Rosamond Montgomery and her dignified walk to Margie Gamble, as she knows both will be appreciated.

Item 5. Louise Wilson leaves her ability to perform Ariel's part on the ball court as well as in the English room to any Junior Normal who wishes it and especially to Mildred Chandler.

Item 6. Nell Justice wills her superfluous pounds to Erin Turner and her "privilege" of staying in the kitchen around the stove and of hanging on to Miss Jordan's apron strings to Bertha Jean Hampton.

Item 7. Blanche Burgin wills her unusual ability to answer questions in class to Virginia Braswell and her slightly worn English book to Georgia Greenwood, hoping that they will be benefited by her thoughtful generosity.

Item 8. Mary Jones leaves her musical talent to Becky Seafiler to help her while she is in Cincinnati.

Item 9. Dora Lou Warren and Louise Wilson bequeath their fondness for cold biscuits to Louise Crawford, who needs some help.

Item 10. Mildred Williams wills her dramatic ability and her power to sway audiences to Jessie Lee Beamguard and all the knowledge that she has gained in nursing to her successor.

Item 11. Grace Segrest and Earline Robertson bequeath their comradeship and sisterly affection to Cora Belle Orr and Anna Dell Russel, who are in dire need of some such legacy.

Item 12. Trulah Wright leaves her name as "Priss" and her "rep" for sleeping through afternoon classes to Mary Richardson.

Item 13. Sarah Simpson leaves her valuable English notes to Inez Galloway and her way with the men to Eleanor Boyd.

Item 14. Ella Stephens wills her perfectly kept room to Ruth Coleman together with her best wishes for many, many happy senior days.

Item 15. Edna Smith wills a few inches of her height to Jennie Du Bose, knowing it will help her reach the top.

Item 16. Virginia Kohout leaves her alarm clock to Bertha Jean Hampton to enable her to arise and get to breakfast on time.

Item 17. Frances Malcolm wills her good sportsmanship in everything to Addie Mae Kirby and all her beauty formulae to any Junior Normals who may be martyrs in the difficult search for beauty.

Item 18. Dora Lou Warren wills her hair curlers, Virginia Kohout her hair net, and Annette Hester her skill in setting waves to Margie Gamble who will deserve them.

Item 19. We, the Class of 1933, do appoint as sole executors of this, our last Will and Testament, the faculty of Montreat Normal School.

## TO THE CLASS OF '33

For two short years we've journeyed here within this sheltered spot;

We'll cherish many memories—unpleasant ones forgot.

In spite of all our work with books, we had to have our play

In basketball or snow ball fights each fought the proper way.

Dear class-mates, though we be so few, if we but strive for truth,

We'll always walk by Jesus' light revealed to us in youth.

The bond of friendship, joy, and love the future cannot sever;

O Montreat Class of '33, your Spirit lives, forever!



## HISTORY OF SENIOR HIGH CLASS OF '33

It was in September, 1931, that the good ship *Freshman*, having wandered over the *Sea of Learning* for a year, was anchored at Montreat Normal on Sophomore Hill. Among the crew were quite a number of ambitious young ladies who intended to settle there. During the first year of the settlement many trials and tribulations arose, such as—the Algebraic plague and English fever. Symptoms of Ignorance appeared, but the colonists put forth a noble effort to overcome them with that famous remedy, the Books of Learning, but the effort was futile. After nine months of this the colonists set out for another settlement. Some liked other settlements better and forsook their comrades, but some (including Martha Thompson, Luella Staples, Betsy Miller, Ruth Branch and Sara Knox) could not be better satisfied and returned to Montreat. This time they settled in Junior Valley and were soon joined by others, among whom were Lillie Mae Jolley, Eugenia Caldwell, and Grace Fliedner. The attacks of Ignorance came less and less often as the settlers consumed larger and larger amounts of the above remedy. This year, nevertheless, was a restless one for the eight colonists, and so they roamed a little higher up the valley and chanced upon the broad and fertile Senior Plain. They found that Edna McMillan, one lone colonist from a different settlement, had wandered here and was last on the wide plain. Gladly they took her into their number and together, with her, dug for a year in the fields. How bountiful is the harvest of knowledge that the valiant nine have reaped!!

SARA KNOX, Historian, '33.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SENIOR HIGH CLASS

I, Martha Thompson, hereby will to Blanche Hall my favorite seat at the senior table; also my pencil stubs, so that she won't have to spend her funny money for pencils next year.

I, Grace Fliedner, clothed and in my right mind, do hereby will and bequeath to my little Junior sister, Edna McKimmon, my long-ling desire for onions; also my success in learning to knit and play the organ.

I, Ruth Branch, wish to will to my Junior Sister, Eleanor Neal,

my dramatic ability and the ability to turn flips; also to be able to reach high B flat in the choir.

I, Betsy Miller, hereby will and bequeath to my little Junior sister, Sue Farrar, my ability to eat Milky Ways, and eat Milky Ways, and eat Milky Ways and still grow thin, ha! ha!

I, Sally Knox, hereby will and bequeath to my Junior sister, Carrie May Mitchell, my love for Latin and poetry. I also (with regrets) leave to her my faithful brown oxfords in sincerest hopes that the weight of them will keep her from running in the dining room.

I, Lillie Mae Jolley, do will and bequeath to my Junior sister, Bernice, my love for Shakespeare and my ability to skate, and hope she will be able to enjoy Shakespeare after skating.

To Iris Machen, I, Edna McMillan, willingly bequeath all my ardent lovers, and I hope she will be able to handle them as well as I did; also to her I leave my success in borrowing nickels.

I, Luella Staples, do hereby will and bequeath to Ann Owens, my ability to keep quiet and to never laugh and hope that she will not get into any more trouble than I did.

I, Eugenia Caldwell, do hereby will and bequeath to Eithleen Reimers the ability to measure  $\frac{1}{8}$  cup of butter and the hopes that she will have as sweet a "little sister" as I.

We, the Senior Class, in our last will and testament, will to our Junior Sisters our loving sponsor, Miss Nannie G. Watkins, in sincerest hopes that they will find as much happiness with her as we have.

Signed: SENIOR CLASS.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Eugenia Caldwell—Prettiest.

Betsy Miller—Most Popular, Funniest, Most Intellectual, Most Musical.

Senior Class—Most Original.

Grace Fliedner—Most Attractive, Most Mischievous.

Martha Thompson—Sweetest, Most Dependable, Neatest, Quietest.

Edna McMillan—Happiest, Most Bashful.

Sallie Knox—Most Ambitious, Most Studious.

Us—Most Talented.

Luella Staples—Most Courteous, Best Sport, Biggest Flirt.

Ruth Branch—Most Serious, Most Athletic, Most Dramatic.

Lilly Mae Jolly—Wittiest, Most Talkative.

Class—Most Loyal.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOUSE PARTY

About five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 22, the gallant Juniors went scurrying around to gather up their excited Senior sisters to escort them up to the camp. This was to be the week-end of the Junior-Senior House Party. When the party assembled, there were nine Seniors and ten Juniors, with their sponsors, Misses Watkins and Hoyt.

It wasn't long until the girls began crowding around the great open fireplace to roast weiners and make *red* coffee. The fun was on. Working jigsaw puzzles, playing games, popping corn, reading, sleeping, and most of all *eating*, were enjoyed throughout the entire week-end. There was the radio and any kind of music desired, but the best thing of all was the joy of *no bells!*

Monday morning we had a great treat—a hike to Black Mountain.

The Junior president, Edna McKinnon, and other Juniors, provided themselves real cooks and most delightful hostesses.

The Seniors not only wish to thank their little Junior sisters and their loving sponsor, Miss Hoyt, who, in her own unselfish and delightful way, made it all possible, but also to thank the other "outsiders" for each of their contributions to the fun.

The week-end was all too short, and everyone wished that it could have lasted forever

GRACE FLIEDNER.

## SENIOR HIGH CLASS PRESENT LADIES OF CRANFORD

On Saturday night, May 6, in the Anderson Auditorium, the Senior High Class presented the annual play, entitled "*The Ladies of Cranford*." The lovely costumes were of old-fashioned make, and the play was a great success.

The characters were as follows:

Miss Matilda Jenkins .....	Betsy Miller
Miss Mary Smith .....	Sally Knox
Miss Jessie Brown .....	Grace Fliedner
Miss Pole .....	Eugenia Caldwell
Mrs. Forrester .....	Martha Thompson
Miss Betty Barker .....	Ruth Branch
The Hon. Mrs. Jameson .....	Edna McMillan
Martha .....	Lilly Mae Jolly
Peggy .....	Luelle Staples
Mrs. Purkis .....	Luelle Staples
Little Susan .....	Lyndal Seafiler
Jennie .....	Louise McAllister

The play was coached by Miss Nannie G. Watkins, sponsor of the Senior High Class, and Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, director of Dramatics.

GRACE FLIEDNER.

## TO THE WOODWARDS

*From the Senior High Class*

What will we do without you,

Who have made these years so sweet?

You have our love and prayers, too,

As you leave the hills of Montreal.

May you have only so much sadness

As you've brought us in Montreal;

Then your life will be all gladness,

And your joys be most complete.

And so in God's hands we commend you,

May He lead you every day,

And give you a crown for your service true,

When you come to the end of the way.

—SARA KNOX, '33.

## SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

RUTH BRANCH

*"... divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Entered, '30; President Sophomore Class, '30-31; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '31-32; Secretary Senior Class, '32-33; Secretary Girls' Circle, '32-33; Secretary-Treasurer Sunday School Class, '31-32, '32-33; Secretary Christian Endeavor, '32-33. What would we have done without Ruth's executive ability?

EUGENIA CALDWELL

*"She was a phantom of delight*

*When first she gleamed upon my sight."*

Secretary-Treasurer Tritonia Literary Society, '32-33; Chairman of Stewardship, '33; Vice-President Senior Class, '32-33; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, '32-33; Senior Class Representative in May Day, '33. Eugenia's smile brings happiness to everyone with whom she comes in contact. Happiness to you through life, Eugenia!

GRACE FLIEDNER

*"One too like thee: tameless, swift, and proud."*

Entered, '31; President Sunday School Class, '32-33; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '32-33; Senior Class Representative on Sun Dial Staff, '32-33. Grace, with all her dauntless spirit, having stopped at nothing yet, will reach the top with flying colors.

LILY MAE JOLLEY

*"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."*

Entered, '31. "Jolly," keep up the work of making others laugh as you have made us!

SALLY KNOX

*"There be none of Beauty's daughters with a magic like to thee."*

Entered, '30. Class Representative on Sun Dial Staff, '32-33; President South Carolina Club, '31-32; Secretary of Sunday School Class, '32-33; Joke Editor of Sun Dial, '32-33; Secretary of Christian Endeavor, '33-34. Sally's ambitions stand for the highest, and we know that she will always overcome her difficulties with a serene smile.

EDNA McMILLAN

*"One who never turned her back but marched breast forward."*

Entered, '32. Treasurer North Carolina Club, '32-33; Representative of Senior Class in Student Council, '32-33. A good sport all the way through is the best that can be said of anyone, and we can easily say this of Edna.

BETSY MILLER

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,  
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."*

Entered, '30. Secretary-Treasurer Tritonia Literary Society, '30-31; President Junior Class, '31-32; Vice-President Sunday School, '31-32; Junior Class Representative in May Day, '31-32; Treasurer Christian Endeavor, '32-33; President Senior Class, '32-33. Betsy's popularity among her schoolmates is sure proof of her worth.

MARTHA THOMPSON

*"To know her is to love her, and love her but forever."*

Entered, '30. Whose sweet disposition can compare with that of our own Martha's? You'll make *someone* very happy.

LUELLE STAPLES

*"Let the world wag as it will,  
I'll be gay and happy still."*

Entered, '30. Captain Senior Basketball Team, '32-33; Sports Editor of Sun Dial, '32-33; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '31-32; Vice-President Sunday School Class, '30-31; Treasurer Girls' Circle, '33-34. Luelle, with her good sportsmanship and her romantic spirit, had endeared herself to us all. Here's hoping that all the good things of life will be yours.

## MONTREAT NORMAL GIVEN CREDIT AS JUNIOR COLLEGE AND TEACHER TRAINING

Each official, teacher and student of the Montreat Normal School is rejoicing over the great news that at last our school has been given full credit by the State authorities for the work done in the College and Teacher Training departments. Many improvements have been made during the last few years in equipment, degrees, etc., and we are happy that our hope has been realized.

The students graduating from the Normal Department this spring will be given certificates for their work that will be honored in this State and others where they are seeking teaching positions.

## PRIZES OFFERED BY MRS. A. L. BYRD

At the beginning of the session, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, of Charlotte and Montreat, offered a certain amount of money to be given in prizes as the Faculty might decide.

Prizes were offered to the girl whose influence in the school has meant most in a spiritual way, to the girl who has kept the neatest room throughout the session, to the girl in the college classes making the highest scholastic standing, and to the one in the High School making the same record; another amount was designated for special attainment in the Home Economics Department. Below are listed the names of the students who have won these various prizes.

Miss Dora Lou Warren, of Sumter, S. C., received a five dollar prize as the student whose influence in the school has meant most in a spiritual way. Dora Lou has been loving, helpful and kind and has served faithfully as the president of the Young People's Society and also as a leader in prayer groups. Her influence throughout the year has been for her Master.

A prize of five dollars was offered for the best kept room during the school term. Competition along this line has been keen, eleven girls making "A" every day of the year, and three making "A" plus. Thirty-four girls have not made below "A" plus. The prize this year will be divided between Ann Evelyn Owens, Frances Malcom, and Virginia Braswell, with special mention of Kathryn Rhyne and Lucile Gardner. Honorable mention is also made of Nellie Means, Louise Crawford, Inez Galloway, Mary Frazier, Marjorie Taylor, and Cora Belle Orr.

The five dollars offered in the Home Economics Department was designated for the girl doing the most efficient and faithful work in both theory and practice in Foods and Clothing. The prize is to be divided equally between Ruth Coleman and Inez Galloway.

The scholarship prizes have been won by Lucile Gardner from the College Classes, and by Sara Knox from the High School Class. These students have each made a splendid record throughout the nine months in all their subjects, and deserve this recognition.

We appreciate the great interest Mrs. Byrd has shown in our School and thank her for making these awards possible.

## MILDRED WILLIAMS VOTED BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENT

To Mildred Williams goes the great honor this session of being voted the best all-round student in the Montreat School. Mildred has served as president of the student body and has won the love and admiration of the entire school. She is to be congratulated on winning such a distinct honor, and on being presented with the loving cup offered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porcher.

## SARAH BURROWS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ELECT

Sarah Burrows, of Oswego, S. C., has been elected by the student body as their president for the next session. Sarah has proven herself trustworthy in every way during her one year in the Montreat Normal and we feel confident she will execute her duties in this important office with keen judgment and loving sympathy. We congratulate Sarah on this honor and also congratulate ourselves on having her as our President.

## THE WELL-EARNED BANQUET

I wonder what those girls are doing, sitting around on the campus alone. They seem to be studying something; let's take a peep and see what it is. It's a book or something—a very small book to be working so hard on. Why it's the catechism, of course; but can we blame them? Mrs. Dorsey is behind them.

Let's look in on those same girls the evening of May 7. How different they look! Eleven girls all smiles. Something's up! Let's watch and find out what. Soon we find them tripping over to the Inn. When they reach the Inn, they find everything bright and cheery, and they are greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey.

In a few minutes the girls are invited into the dining-room. How attractive the long table looks. Why it's a banquet! The girls find their places and are soon all seated with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey at each end of the table. You can imagine the proceedings at the table—who wouldn't at a turkey banquet?

Afterward games were played, contests were held and jigsaw puzzles worked. Everybody present had a good time. And to think those girls get Bibles with their names in gold letters on them, too. The reward alone is well worth the reciting of the Catechism, besides the knowledge gotten from it. What a pity they can't recite it all over again.

## MARY RICHARDSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Montreat is very proud of one of her students, who has won a scholarship to Agnes Scott College. In March, Mary Richardson took the competitive examinations, and we congratulate her for being among the winners. Though we are sorry to lose her, we are glad that it is Agnes Scott with which we are to share her.

## THE FRIEND

Friends: Do we have any friends? To many of us there comes a time when all our friends seem to desert us. We feel as if no one knows us or cares for us. We are alone in the crowd. Yet, we should pause in our thoughts of loneliness, and perhaps bitterness, to think of our greatest Friend of all. The Friend that is greater and dearer than all others can ever be is Jesus Christ, a Friend to all.

May we remember this when in despair;  
May we take it to Him in prayer.  
Oh, may we bow to His Will Divine,  
And say, our love, our life, our all, are Thine.

## THE ETA SIGMA PHI MEDAL

THE ETA SIGMA PHI medal, which has been given every year since 1930, has been won this year for the first time by two students, Sally Knox and Betsy Miller, both of whom have completed their fourth year of high-school Latin with a record showing no grade below 90. The complete roll of those who have won this medal is as follows: 1930, Josephine Woodward; 1931, Mary Jones; 1932, Mary F. Richardson; 1933, Sally Knox and Betsy Miller.

### HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT

The eternal, "What is the Home Economics Exhibit going to be?" was finally answered Saturday, May 20th. Quite an unique and original program was presented which included the modeling of wool dresses; the occasion and the dress showing work done in class; dresses suited to the different types of girls; pajama parade; children's dresses; luncheon sets displayed in "Gifte Shoppe;" smock drill; showing first attempts with the needle; Bachelor's Dream, in which dresses from all classes were modeled; and last but not least, the Food Demonstration, which included the preparation of foods before the audience. After the guests were given an opportunity to sample the foods prepared, they were served with punch and cookies.

The whole program was originated by Miss Neil Tanner, who has worked so hard with us all year. Just what are we to do without her.

### STATISTICS OF SENIOR NORMAL CLASS

Burgin .....	Most Studious
Gardner .....	Most Helpful
Hester .....	Friendliest
Justice .....	Greatest Book Lover
Jones .....	Most Ambitious
Kohout .....	Funniest
Malcom .....	Sweetest
Rhync .....	Most Popular
Robertson .....	Most Mischievous
Stephens .....	Most Conscientious
Smith .....	Most Dependable
Segrest .....	Most Athletic
Simpson .....	Most Reserved
Williams .....	Best Sport
Warren .....	Best Christian Worker
Wright .....	Most Sincere
Wilson .....	Prettiest

### MOTHER GOOSE MAY DAY

*(Continued from page 5)*

and on the throne, the courtiers and ladies danced the minuet. This was followed by the dances of the Spirit of Spring and the Water Nymphs. As a climax to honor the Queen, the Fairies, the Water Nymphs, and the Mother Goose folk wound the three May Poles.

Miss Ethleen Reimers of Fort Worth, Texas, was the Queen; Miss Bertha Jean Hampton, of Brevard, N. C., was Maid of Honor; the attendants were: Miss Annette Hester, of Johns, N. C., Miss Eugenia Caldwell, of Charleston, S. C., Miss Eleanor Neel, of Crescent City, Florida, Miss Jessie Lee Beamguard, of Clover, S. C., Miss Roxalena Scaller, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Isabelle Martinez, of Havana, Cuba.

Among the most important characters were: Alice in Wonderland, Elizabeth Chedester; Sandman, Bettie Kiser; Mother Goose, Louise McAllister; Old King Cole, Helen McNeely; Queen of Hearts, Francis Malcom; Peter Pan, Miriam Altee; Knave of Hearts, Mildred Williams; Jester, Rebecca Scaller.

The program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Smith.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

An interested crowd watched the tennis tournament which drew to a close May 19th with Luelle Staples and Edna McKinnon playing in the finals. After an exciting contest, Luelle was declared champion tennis player.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

In March we had an interclass basketball tournament. Everyone seemed to enjoy the games and showed the true spirit of good sportsmanship. We found that there were some real basketball players in school. There were five class teams entered in this tournament. Each class played every other class and stayed in the tournament until they lost as many as two games; then they dropped out. At first the race for victory was between the Senior Highs and the Senior Normal team, but finally the Senior High team dropped out, leaving the Junior Normals and Senior Normals to play the last game. The Senior Normals won the tournament without losing a game. They got their name put on the silver loving cup used for that purpose. Last year when the Senior Normals were Juniors they also won the interclass tournament. Now aren't we proud of them?

After the class teams finished playing, our two Literary Societies, Philaethia and Tritonia, played a game of basketball. The Phils won with a score of 29 to 20.

As referee for all these games, Miss Smith, our physical education director, surely did her part.

The line-up for the class teams were as follows:

### OFF TO BILTMORE!

*"We're going outside the Gate  
To the Vanderbilt Estate,  
The Junior Normal Class  
Is giving us a pass."*

The bus drove up to the "dorm" and all the girls piled in. Little Miss Stokes chaperoned the crew. Yes, we were all happy and ready for the treat in store for us.

Pardon me for saying "girls" only, because there were also some men passengers. Daddy Woodward, of course, and several other men who drove cars.

"All aboard! We're off!" With bags of lunch in our hands, we rode along, taking in all the beautiful scenery. We saw so many lovely things we can not tell you about them; therefore, we will leave that to your imagination.

*"But it's home again and home again, Montreat for us!  
Our hearts turn ever Montreat-ward,  
And there we love to live."*

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*Compliments of*

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