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A NEW ONE NEEDED

Under present conditions, the expectations of those who labored to build our House of God are outgrown. Seven years ago it was thought that the building was even too large, and now the religious organizations are cramped. These organizations have made a rapid growth; hence, if the progress is kept going, more room is needed. Dr. J. R. Jester of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. R. J. Bateman, Asheville; Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, Morganton; and Rev. S. W. Bennett of Granite Falls were here on Tuesday, Oct. 12, as a committee from the State Mission Board in reference to building a new house of worship or remodeling the present one. We have realized and kept on our hearts the fact that the conditions must be changed. At frequent intervals during the past two years, the pastor remarked that we are a very polite people; one stays away in order to leave room for the other one; accordingly benches are left vacant at the preaching services. We are hoping that in the near future a church auditorium and Sunday School rooms will be built sufficiently large to accommodate the community and school.

MARS HILL 0, OAK RIDGE 0

Mars Hill students should be proud of their team. Playing one of the hardest teams on our schedule to a scoreless tie. Oak Ridge is reputed to have the strongest Prep School team in the state. The game played at Winston-Salem on October 9th, was a fast, hard fought game. The game was a punting duel between Suggs of the Mars Hill team and Savage of the Oak Ridge. The Winston-Salem Journal says Suggs was the best kicker ever seen in a Prep School game in Winston-Salem.

The time and the place of the second game with Oak Ridge has not been set. Students, when you pass one of the members of the team, tell them that WE are depending on THEM to fight for that game and that we are backing them.

Let's give our boys a good send-off when they go to play Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn., Saturday, October 23rd.

GREETINGS, MISS KELLY

It seems pleasingly natural to have the little white-dressed lady on the campus again. For several weeks she has been ill. Those who know her are extremely happy to see the college nurse on duty. She ministers to our ails with care. At times the medicine seems severe, but it usually cures.

Miss Kelly is a nurse of the highest type; she is genuine. We appreciate somewhat, but not enough, the sacrifice she is making by staying with us. Just as other teachers labor in denominational schools for less income, so does she. The student body and community love Miss Kelly dearly.

The Birmingham Conference

The Inter-Board Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has promoted student conferences for two years in regional groups and for the past two years in state student conferences. The five-year program of work among Baptist students in the South is to head up in a Southwide Baptist Student Conference to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 28 to 31, with a program calculated to conserve and to direct along right lines the energies of our students in the South. This is the greatest opportunity of a student generation. Some of the greatest speakers of the nation, both students and adults are to be present and take active part at this conference.

In answer to the question as to why students should go to this conference, we find that there are two things especially desired: Inspiration and practical suggestions as to how we can further Christian work on our campus. Under the guidance of the greatest leaders, students will be inspired to do greater work in religious activities, and will catch a vision of the religious needs of colleges. It will present to us practical suggestions as to how we can further Christian work on our own campus. The students of different colleges will be able to solve problems together.

A minimum quota of 125 representatives from North Carolina, and 15 from Mars Hill are expected to be present. It is hoped that not only the quota will be reached, but also that a large number of others will go. It is certain that the delegates who are planning to go will represent Mars Hill very efficiently, and that each will receive a great inspiration and bring back to our campus all the highest ideals of a conference of that nature.

CHASTISEMENT

"I'd like to have a word with you," My teacher said one day. It scared the very life from me To hear him speak that way.

I knew I had been very bad; My conscience hurt me so. Therefore, I feared the time had come When homeward I would go.

"Who was that girl I saw you kiss Last night out on the green? That was a very naughty trick, The worst I've ever seen."

"Oh teacher, please don't deal too rough. Forgive I do insist. You surely know it's very hard The fair ones to resist."

"I did not mean to scare you so; I now the truth must tell. I knew the girl whom you were with. Her sister's name is Nell."

"Nell is the apple of my eye, The one for whom I live. A thousand times this world, and more, For her I'd surely give."

"Your punishment, my boy, is this, I will not treat you wrong. Next time when with your girl you stroll, Please bring her 'Sis' along."

"I'll meet you at the old oak tree. And there is where we'll part. For each of us will have the one That's dearest to his heart."

Prof. Stringfield: If I should cut my finger from my hand, would it in any way bring back memories of Napoleon?

Horace Crawford: Don't know. Would it?

Prof. Stringfield: Sure. Wouldn't it be a bone apart.

Be sure your sins will find you out. If they don't Mrs. Shaw will.

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Knowing the Fellows And Winning Their Confidence.

In every man's mind there is a trace of desire—maybe it is curiosity—to know what his influence is upon his associates. He also wishes to know the fellows and understand them, as well as to be known and understood by them. What value is a friend whom we cannot understand? The friend whose attitude continually bewilders us is not the one to whom we go with our worst disappointments, our deepest sorrows, our greatest joys, nor our highest aspirations. When there is no certainty in our mind about the character of our acquaintance, we can not feel well at ease in his presence. We do not express our thoughts freely unless we know, or think we know, the hearer.

Neither can there be so great an intimacy when we feel that our friend does not know nor understand us. He is not a congenial acquaintance whose confidence in our integrity of speech, our sincerity of purpose, and our purity of ideals we doubt. Again we desire to know that we are not misunderstood. The author gave a true expression of all our thoughts when he wrote "Not Understood." The pleasures which human society holds in store for the race are largely withheld from the man who feels that he neither knows nor is known.

There is a way, though, for us to realize the joys life has to offer. Association with the fellows does mean much to us. Men have learned how to live in such a way as to win men's confidence. Men have learned how to understand each other. The more fully man knows these things, the better he is fitted for the enjoyment of life's pleasures and for the performance of life's duties. Consequently men have learned to profit greatly by personal contact with each other. The secret of happiness, such as society holds for us, is revealed to those who come in contact with the Supreme Ruler of the universe. It is in His mirror that we see ourselves as individuals of society. It is through a divine plan that we obtain happiness and develop appreciation for the association of others. Then, let us see ourselves as we are; let us build characters in which we ourselves have the utmost confidence and which we know admits of no question; and let us steer clear of those things that are apt to bring adverse criticisms.

The greatest aid to happiness is finding your place of service to your fellow man and filling that place. There is little or no interest to me in the field of Greek literature. The same is true of most of our people. The Greek literature may be very beautiful to those who have found their place in the study of it. On the other hand, many Americans have found their places in the field of English and American literature, and there they dwell on the wonders of the language. We can not find happiness when we are out of our places. When we find our work and do it diligently, we will understand, we will be understood, we will attain greater heights of happiness, and our lives will mean far more to the world around us.

LAXTON HAMRICK.

Robert Barnes: Dearest, if I will buy you a string of pearls, a diamond, and a Ford car, will you marry me?

Mamie Lee: Will I? Why I'd marry Herman Wells for that much.

EXCHANGE

How tragical for Hill Top readers to scurry past this column in eager quest for the "jokes." We long that this department may give our readers a glimpse of other papers as well as our own. We exchange with other schools so that our publication defects may be criticised.

The exchange editor is in a critical position, because it is difficult to criticize and properly acknowledge all exchanges. However, distant readers and editors, if your publication is not mentioned other than in general acknowledgement, grumble not, nor condemn the editor unappreciative.

The Hill Top is young; hence our exchanges are few. but we hope that you will contribute in multiplying the number for the next issue.

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THE CHALLENGE

As we gaze upon the vistas Of the new day's rising sun, And behold the tasks before us Some of which are just begun.

Do our hearts grow faint with sorrow For the load that's ours to bear; Does our courage seem to falter And our souls sink in despair?

No, dear friends, such gloom can never From our tasks our souls dis sever; We will meet like men and challenge, And through serving live forever.

-R. P. C.

TOUCHDOWN!

O! Isn't it thrilling to think of one? What happy feelings when the ball lands beyond the goal line with a Mars Hill fellow covering it! Now, who did the honorable deed? First thing you know there is a "re, rah, rah" or a "2-4-6-8, whom do we appreciate!" given to laud either the half, the full, or the quarterback. He is due praise, too much can't be placed upon him; but at the same time it should be remembered that he alone could never do the act. "Who did it? Who did it?" many of them ask. The answer is that teamwork did it. One-half of the spectators never see a thing that the center, guards, tackles, and ends do. Please, the next time you see a touchdown made, won't you think of one fellow's carrying the ball and of the other ten's working together for his good and for the good of that old team? The men of the line rarely ever handle the ball but it is true theirs is an important part of every game. The report is that Captain Carter did excellent playing in the game against Oak Ridge; Guards Barber and Glasgow were on the job; Tackles Stone and Dockery did their bit; Matheson and Landford successfully held down the ends. Praise to these and to each member of the squad!

When the seven points are made, is "pép" prevalent? I'll say it is. When the eleven put forth their best and fail to make the seven, is "pép" there just the same? It should be. Come on, student body! Let's back our team.