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prayer
Breathed through the wearisome,
care-laden day,
Craving the charms of your gorgeous
array,—
Charming and fair.

Visions of wonder in myriad tints,
Inlaid with gold,
Veiling day's griefs that are vanish-
ing since
The approach of your footsteps.

What solace you hold!
What hopes you inspire! What rap-
tures you bring!
Making toil-saddened hearts rejoic-
ingly sing
Of gladness untold.

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Dawning is lovely, but brings not the
joys

Of rose-tinted dreams;
Only remembrance of care that al-
loys

The sense of its beauty. But evening
seems

To bring a forgetfulness into its glow
And on our dull, aching hearts to
bestow

Rose-tinted dreams.
—Erma Raeburn, S.D.

**SENIORS HAVE UNUSUAL
RADIO PROGRAM**

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broadcasted from station M. H. C.,
are as follows.

1. Several popular pieces given by
Vernon Jordan and his orchestra.
2. Weather Report.
3. A trumpet solo given by that
well-known soloist, Clemmen Camp-
bell.
4. A comical dialogue, "Too late
for the train," given by Helen Woody
and Carl Brown.
5. An imitation of Rubenstein, by
Vernon Jordan.
6. A comical reading by the na-
tionally known T. Carl Brown.
7. Piano solo, by Donnie Mae Nor-
man.
8. String music by Angline and
O'Brian.

With a few remarks from the an-
nouncer to the radio world station
M. H. C. signed off until the following
morning at 9:30 A. M.

Miss Coon and Mr. Blackwell then
turned to another station. At this
time big red apples began to shower
down on the audience from above
and bags of pop-corn were served un-
til everybody was satisfied.

The time slipped around to 10:30,
all too quickly for the Seniors who
were having their most enjoyable
evening of the new semester. With a
light heart and a merry smile each
bid the others good night.

**CAST CHOSEN FOR STATE
CONTEST PLAY TO BE
PUT ON IN NEAR FUTURE**

Semi-Finals Will Be Held With Col-
lege of the City of Ashe-
ville Here.

The cast for "Marching Men," the
play which the Dramatic Club will
present in the state contest this year,
was chosen in the second elimination
contest held last Monday evening.

The play which the club has se-
lected this year is one by James Hen-
ry O'Brien, "Marching Men," with
the scene laid in the cemetery of the
battleground of Chateau Thierry and
the action among those who have
come back from the other world. The
cast comprises seven men and one
woman. Those winning places were
as follows: Thomas Dysard, the cap-
tain; Mack Moore, the sergeant; Wm.
Capel, T. Carl Brown, Cal Edwards,
Ray Tolbert, Paul Fox, soldiers; An-
nabelle Howell, Red Cross nurse.

The cast will compete with the Col-
lege of the City of Asheville for a
place in the finals at Chapel Hill,
April 8, 9, 10.

The preliminary contest will be
held at the Mars Hill auditorium, the
date not having been decided.

For the past two years Mars Hill
has lost to the winners of the state,
last year to the Asheville College
and the year before to Catawba Col-
lege.

Miss Wengert has expressed satis-
faction with the showing the mem-
bers of the club have made in the
preliminaries. Capel gave Dysard a
close run for the leading role for
men; and Martha Parker rushed
Annabelle for the lady's berth.

**DR. WARREN N. JOHNSON
RETURNS TO MARS HILL**

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claimed as a member of the faculty
at Mars Hill, though his South-wide
work has made it necessary for him
to be relieved of all teaching at pres-
ent. He is best known by many as the
author of "Stewardship Vitalized," a
textbook in one of the Bible courses.
Dr. Johnson recently expressed his
regret at not being able to continue
his classes at Mars Hill this year.

**Euthalians Have Very
Snappy Program;
Initiate New Members**

Rosser And Usher Win Debate.

The Euthalian Literary Society
held its regular weekly program in the
Society hall Friday night, January 31.
The program rendered was very good.
It was shorter than usual, however,
in order to leave time for the initia-
tion of new members, which was
held immediately following the pro-
gram.

The first number on program was
an oration given by Paul Reese. A
debate was the next number. The
query for the discussion was, Resol-
ved: "That the Volume and the Meth-
ods of the Present System of In-
stallation Buying Is Economically
Sound." The speakers upholding the
affirmative were W. O. Rosser and A.
T. Usher, who presented well-chosen
argument for that side. Opposing
them were Milton Hamby and J. L.
Holmes, who defended the negative
side of the question with some good
argumentation, also. The judges ren-
dered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the
affirmative. Following the debate
Cooper Gretter rendered an interest-
ing oration on "Truth."

After the program the president re-
cognized the visitors among whom
were Miss Bowden and Biss Wingert,
of the faculty, and several new stu-
dents.

Joe Webb took his girl to the mind-
reader while at the circus the other
day, and asked for half price.

What Is a Radio For?

For some time there has been a
new Majestic radio in one of the stu-
dios. The radio, I understand, belongs
to the school. It is now of absolutely
no use to anybody and is never being
used. It has been used on about three
occasions where the entire student
body or the majority of the students
could be entertained. This of course
was appreciated, but why not have it
where it can be used daily? The din-
ing hall, it seems, would be a very
good place in which to use it. Many
students have voiced their opinions
in regard to this matter. And what
would be more ideal while we are
away from home than to have good
music while we are eating? Some-
thing has been said about the boys'
desire to have it placed in one of the
assembly halls in the dormitory, but
it seems that since the radio is the
property of the school it should be
used where all can derive some
pleasure from it. As you know there
is a piano in one of the girls' dormi-
tories, but we do get so tired listen-
ing to about a half dozen "same
pieces" every night after supper.
Therefore, I believe if the students
would consider the matter carefully
they would all consent to having it
placed where the majority can enjoy
it—if it meets with the approval of
those who are responsible for the
radio's being in existence at Mars
Hill.

**MARS HILL CAFE
HAS COOKING
SCHOOL CLASS**

By Red Robinson.

A cooking school has been organ-
ized at our Mars Hill Cafe'. The class
is so large that "Swift" Boone, the
teacher finds it difficult to seat all of
his students. The class numbers about
38 and is still growing. The work
seems to be very interesting, as we
find in looking over the roll that there
has not been a single absence since
the class began last fall. The election
of officers was held the other day and
the following were elected: president,
Akerns; vice-president, Lockhart; se-

cretary, Andy Albritton; chorister,
Dick Johnson; Chaplain Lang; chief
dish-washer, Shakespeare Howell; and
librarian, Dick Sutton.

Dick Anderson, a very promising
student, takes great pleasure in samp-
ling the roast pork until he has sat-
isfied his hunger.

Joe Webb's and Bulldog Gibb's
hands are never paralyzed around the
chicken salad dish. If the Esaus of
this cooking school were named these
would be at the head of the list.

John Chiles finds the banana pud-
ding always the best cooking that the
instructor puts out, and if the second
choice had to be made he would
quickly take some roast pork gravy
on a piece of bread. We might say
that if there is as much as half of a
banana left over from making the
banana pudding Gene Reese has first
claim to it.

U. S. Dale seeks refuge in the class
room to clean his pipe. His place of
abode is on the sugar sack which once
contained granulated sugar which is
at present pulverized.

All the fresh heels of bread are
turned over to "Hotdog" Hendricks.
The reason "Coach" Hundley has
been eating Adam and Eve on a raft,
is that he got too large a dose of bit-
ters the other day.

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