

# THE HILLTOP

"Plain Living and High Thinking"

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VOL. VII MARS HILL, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1932 No. 1

## WELCOME

New Students, Mars Hill College welcomes you. It eagerly extends the spirit of the original welcome—it is well that you have come.

We believe it well that you have chosen Mars Hill, for in your selection you have become heir to the glories and services of an institution that for seventy-six years has been exalting God and edifying a godly youth.

Mars Hill has selected you, and we heartily concur in the selection. We believe that the faith placed in you will grow larger as our association grows longer.

Certainly you have come to do well. We bid you god-speed in the doing. Again, New Students, Mars Hill welcomes you.

*Judging from the statements of the candidates in the coming election, this is a most promising campaign.*

## THE HILLTOP POLICY

It is customary for each staff to set forth its policies at the beginning of the year.

The *Hilltop* will continue the commendable efforts of the retired staff in promoting the complete payment for the swimming pool. It will endeavor to provide a prominent and safe display of the inter and intra-collegiate loving cups, medals, plaques and other available awards for excellence. The *Hilltop* is well aware of the financial conditions and will not in any of its projects make unreasonable requests. But the greater things do not require expenditures; they require self. We are convinced that a clearer relation between students and faculty, the establishment of customs that uplift students, and a general drive for the best cannot be secured through large expenditures. Therefore from time to time the *Hilltop* will submit what suggestions it deems pertinent to encourage worth-while tendencies and deter negative inclinations in campus affairs.

The staff realizes that this is an ambitious program and would not consider its fulfilment without the whole-hearted cooperation of the students. We believe that Mars Hill students are concerned in the upbuilding of their college to the extent that they will sacrifice. The *Hilltop* is eager to lead in a sacrificial crusade for the things that exalt the college and ennoble the students.

This is the position of the *Hilltop*. Will the student body—will you—adhere to this program of progress?

*The Hilltop earnestly invites contributions to all departments of its work and, pending merit, timeliness, and length, will be glad to publish them.*

## HELP YOURSELVES—AND US

Nearly all periodicals are financed largely by advertising. Subscriptions, as a rule, cover only a minor part of the costs of publication, and advertising covers the remaining part. The *Hilltop*, too, is to a large extent dependent upon its advertisers.

Those who solicit advertisements for the *Hilltop* do not ask for contributions as charity. The advertiser does not spend his money in these depressed times out of sheer graciousness and overflowing love for the school. No, he expects results. The firms that are advertising in the *Hilltop* are helping publish it, and we are, in return, going to help them.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a list of our advertisers. We have selected them and are confident that you

## GUNSHOT GOSSIP

During the summer months, it was my fortunate privilege to engage in a most interesting correspondence with W. Harold Sanders, who, it seems, is the favorite nightmare of the promulgators of law and order in Seneca, South Carolina. Judging from some rather injudicious disclosures that he made in various stages of the aforementioned correspondence, Mr. Sanders seemed to have traversed about the "Iodine State" rather extensively during the mid-summer heat wave and by medium of a one lung Ford car, penetrated and devastated about two-thirds of the Old South State.

Mr. Sanders, who is constantly on my mind, whenever I am thinking about him, was an ever present thorn in the flesh of all with whom he was even casually associated at Mars Hill College last year. I had the extreme misfortune to occupy a room within waterbucket shot of Mr. Sander's sleeping (?) quarters for about three months and as a consequence was "washed out" ninety-two nights in succession, at which time school ended and I was forced to place myself under care of a competent nerve specialist, who has expressed grave fears that I will never fully recuperate from my appalling condition.

But Mr. Sanders by virtue of his pestiferous activities has harassed me for the last time, for when I return to Mars Hill it is my intention to insure the possible existence of a posterity by filing appreciation with specifications as follows: "A room located well beyond water-bucket-range of Mr. Harold Sanders."

Yours for the preservation of Brown Dormitory and the bottle-slugging spirit of '32.

CLAUDE P. DILLS.

John Johnson, graduate of '31, has been elected president of the senior class of Carson-Newman College for this year.

Clarence W. Mayo is doing splendid work as pastor of the Rocky Hill Baptist Church and other churches located near Knoxville. Last year he was a student at the University of Tennessee.

will be highly satisfied with your contacts with them. By your patronage you help them, our friends; you help yourself; you help the *Hilltop*.  
*Patronize them!*

*"The only difference," said the bushy bachelor to the sinister spinister, "between being married and married is I."*

## SOMETHING EXTRA

(From Grantland Rice's article, "Something Extra," in Collier's for August 20, 1932)

There is always more hard work than magic in winning championships, but there is always something extra—something not in the routine—something the crowd does not see. Gene Tunney was having trouble with both his hands—they would not hold up under the punching. It was Tommy Armour, who, incidently, has stronger hands than Jack Dempsey, that gave Tunney hand-and-finger exercises. Tunney took a golf ball in each hand, pressing and squeezing them for thirty minutes at a time, bringing all fingers into play. He had no more fist trouble. Gene Sazaren conditioned himself for the British and American Open by day after day running up and down stairs to strengthen his legs.

There is always something extra needed to build champions.

Barry Wood, one of Harvard's greatest athletes, says, "If any one is really interested in trying to reach the peak of any game, he must study the extra touch or the extra details that are needed to make a first-rank player. I don't believe that most college students are interested in being among those in the top flight. They just like to play games and do the best they can. No one can have any quarrel with this idea. It may be the most wholesome idea that one can follow. But there are always others who are not content merely to play a game for the fun they get. These want to improve—to work and study and train—to reach the top if they can. I think this is the most interesting side of sport, even if you never reach your goal. There is always a thrill in trying to climb to the top of a mountain—even if you never get there. And this means something extra—not the routine."

*Don't let the depression depress you.*

## NOSIN' ROUND

All good things must come to an end—vacations, lazy days, moonlit nights, and even the most outstanding "affaires d'amour" on the campus last year seem to have terminated during the summer.

The gentlemen won't have to look far this year for their preferences. There seems to be a double supply of flaxen-haired femmes around.

"Tutt, Tutt," is beginning to mean something to Carl Lanford.

Wanted: A respectable looking red-headed man. See Pearl Ownby.

Why must a boy as handsome as Mark Orr be so indifferent to the weaker sex?

Even though there are a hundred more boys than girls this year the girls are being forced to resort to the leap year method of getting dates. Boys, are you bashful?

There is much discussion as to which is more alluring, Bob Scruggs' blonde curls or Dud Rabb's sweet voice.

Did Emma Van Sant know what she was doing when she brought her big brother to Mars Hill? Many feminine heads are being turned in his direction.

Some C-2 girls will learn the meaning of ostracism about the time of the "M" Club social. The next time they may choose a picnic instead of tea.

We should like to cast our vote for the Soup-line. P. O.

## NEW PASTOR ASSUMES DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
at Meredith college, in Raleigh, in 1916. After teaching at the Dell school for two years, she returned to Mars Hill as a teacher and taught in the history, English, and modern language departments for a year and a half.

The Olives have three children, all of whom were born in China. They are: Howard, 11; Emily, 9; and Bruce, 2.

## POETRY

### The Old Home Town

It's great to venture out of town  
To see new sights and places,  
But pretty soon you're bound  
For old familiar faces.

The gay white way may thrill you,  
From town to town, you roam;  
But loneliness will find you and  
You'll long for friends and home.

We have a tender feeling for  
The town we call our own;  
It may be drab and humble, but  
We miss it while we're gone.

When only strangers meet you,  
You're feeling rather down,  
Just come on back to friends and  
Your Old Home Town.

Carl W. Rogers

### Song of The Freshman

Hebrew is a flowery language  
But it's awfully hard to say;  
Sin is an alluring tempter  
But it's hard to have to pay.  
Work indeed is seldom pleasure,  
But one cannot always play.  
Green may be a lovely color  
But it's hard to be that way.

E. L. M.

### Sunday School Has 300 In Attendance

The College Department of Sunday School began its fall semester with an attendance of three hundred students. Looking back over the year's record, it is found that attendance has improved. This year it is hoped that every student will be enrolled in one of the ten different classes in the college department.

The names and teachers of the classes are: Berean I, in Brown Assembly Hall, taught by Mr. McLeod; Berean II, in Melrose Assembly Hall, Mr. Moore; Berean III, in Euthalld Hall, Mr. Trentham; Fearless Fighters, in Gym, Mr. Carr; Teachers Training, in Phi Hall, Miss Bowden; Ever Faithful, in Phi Hall, Miss Gregg; Gleaners, in Expression Studio, Miss Wengert; Ruth, in Sun Parlor; Crusaders, in Music Building; Miss Elkins; and Workers at Work, Eu Hall, Miss Rutherford.

### CLIOS HOLD OPENING PROGRAM

(Continued on Page 3)  
Holland and Buddie Butler, two brothers. The Phi orchestra with the society and gave several popular selections.

After singing Clio-Phi, the president, Miss Dorothy Crutchfield, joyously welcomed all visitors, among whom was the Philomathian president, Dick England, who spoke words of encouragement and brought an inspiring message from the brotherhood.

On September 8, the Clio society held its first regular meeting of the year.

Miss Madge Thomas' piano was beautifully played, with ease and grace, while Miss Mildred Moore's essay held the attention of all.

The society welcomed visitors to the hall, and several girls expressed a desire to enlist under the Blue and White banner.

### REGISTRATION SHOWS MARKED INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
Friends of the College are gratified to note the marked increase in the enrollment for this year despite the fact that many colleges are showing decreased attendance during the present economic situation. A very nominal sum which the college receives for tuition, and the earnest efforts made by the college authorities to assist those students confronted with financial difficulties are opportunities afforded many students who otherwise would be unable to obtain advanced educational privileges.