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URING IN FOR HERN BAPTIST UCIBLE CAMPAIGN

**Rings, Bracelets,
e Frames, Dental
d Table Silver, Listed
Offerings in Fast
Amount.**

ON APRIL FIRST

During the Self-Denial Of-
the Debt Raising Campaign,
Baptists are now asked to
the fragments" of gold or
ring them to be placed in
from March 5 to April 1.

Appeal For Gifts

It is that in every home
made for articles that con-
er silver, such as watches,
table frames, dental gold,
bracelets, pins, and table sil-
vers, some of it has lain in
trunks unused by any-
one. It has been made whereby
it can be put to use and with a
purpose. To help lift the bur-
den that is on the Southern
and to relieve the pressure
on so many of the workers.

More than nine hundred
homes gifts are being
forth . . . to reclaim the
to give it new life in His

Gifts Coming In

Members of the Mars Hill Bap-
tist Church have been urged to bring
by the pastor. The response
one that the church may
pride of. Many have brought
gifts that are rare and sacred to
the givers, but the gift
because of the sentiment
and the giving brings happi-
cannot be found elsewhere.

Mrt, Short Mystery

A young girl stood on the
of Spilman and gazed fix-
paper which she held close
to her. She sank to a sitting
on the window-sill entirely
of the "wet-paint" sign
was she in her reading.
the campus stood Mr. Olive
paper. His swinging motion
to disturb not at all his con-
ceivable. Evidently he was
highly interested.

He sat in her office absorbed
er which she was devouring
The telephone rang. People
and out. A general commo-
tion but all went unheeded
noticed, because the paper was
highly absorbing.

The teacher of "Trig" sat at
and pondered over the paper
open before her, the class
noisily, and threw paper
and performed antics that
astonish a contortioner or a
of anatomy.

You ask why this particular
exists in Mars Hill or have
anybody guessed that this is a
of life on the campus just
the C-2 Edition of The Hilltop
finished?

ay School Class to Swinging Bridge

Members of Miss Wingert's and
com Huff's Sunday School
enjoyed an evening's hike and
al Weiner roast Saturday,
March 21. After a brisk walk the
spent the afternoon at pic-
Swinging Bridge about four
miles from here. Everyone seemed
to have a good time and it was a real
ity for sister and brother
to become better acquainted.
They returned to school about
tired but happy.

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Music Department Doing Good Work

Several Recitals And Programs Scheduled For Spring Term

A great deal of appreciation is due
the Music department of our college
for its splendid work and co-operation
with other campus organizations in
making school life more pleasant.

There are approximately sixty
members in the college chorus. The
chorus has already begun work on the
commencement music, including the
music which will be given in the
auditorium one evening of Com-
mencement week.

The glee club consists of thirty
voices chosen by Miss Coon from the
chorus. The orchestra has twenty-
five members and has done remark-
able work throughout the year.

Plans for the approaching season
of spring include many interesting
features. There will be four gradu-
ating recitals given by the following
students: Elizabeth Blanton, college
voice; Sylvia Ammons and Carolyn
Haynes, both academic piano; Alyce
DeCoursey, academic voice. The col-
lege quartet, having already sung at
the M. H. C Alumni Banquet in Ashe-
ville, plans to visit the nearby high
schools with an entertaining program.
The orchestra and the glee club have
been asked to furnish the music at
the Western Regional B. Y. P. U.
Conference meeting in Asheville on
April 14. The Mars Hill College
music department is to give a public
program in West Asheville the night
of April 21, which is to be sponsored
by the four Parent Teachers Associa-
tions of West Asheville.

This program has been widely ad-
vertised and a large attendance is ex-
pected.

In the Shubert Junior Music Club
plans are being made for a public
(Continued on page 3)

RUBY HAYES IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NONPAREIL GROUP FOR SPRING TERM

**Succeeds Lily Bennett, of Cand-
ler, as Society Head; Ruth
Kellar Chosen Vice-Pres.**

SPRING WORK PLANNED

Miss Ruby Hayes, of Barrett, W.
Va., was elected Thursday afternoon,
March 16, to succeed Miss Lillie Ben-
nett, of Candler, as president of the
Nonpareil Literary Society.

Miss Hayes' term will continue for
nine weeks, when officers will be
elected from the C-1 class members to
lead the society work next year. She
has long been active in student ac-
tivities and has been deemed the ideal
leader to supervise the closing of the
year's work for the Nonpareils. She
will have charge of the society plans
for certain commencement contests in
which members of the Nonpareil So-
ciety compete.

Miss Ruth Kellar, of Granite Falls,
N. C., was elected to succeed Miss
Pearl Ownby as vice-president of the
organization, while Miss Ossie Bul-
lard was chosen as the new secretary,
and Miss Johnnie McCurry, treasurer.

Other officers elected were: Pauline
Wall, censor; Clara Colvard, chap-
lain; Rebecca Knight, corresponding
secretary; Ruby Young, pianist;
Doris Gibbs, chorister; Pearl Ownby,
reporter; Agnes Lowe, Minnie
Brooks, Mary Prevost, hostesses; and
Miss Lillie Bennett, doorkeeper.

The election of officers followed a
well-planned program into which the
participants and society members en-
tered with enthusiasm.

Way Back Then—

The "Woodbox," aptly named resi-
dence of Professor Wood, has not al-
ways stood as it now stands. It
stood some years ago upon the pres-
ent site of the gymnasium and served
as the administrative offices. It was
cut in two, jacked up on logs, and
pulled to its present position. There
it was put back together and has
lived happily ever after.

Although board walks are usually
associated with the seaside, there used
to be many at Mars Hill. That is,
many for Mars Hill. It was seldom
that they were promenaded, in the
usual sense, but they were used.
There was one from the college to
Dr. Moore's residence. There was a
footlog at the creek. There were
sometimes wasp nests under them,
much to the discomfort of the pedes-
trians. As they withstood the years,
they had an affliction for loose
boards which had the habit of flying
up and kissing your face if you mis-
treated them.

And incidentally may I remind you
(Continued on page 3)

What Do You Know About English, Anyway?

(Note: To the student of Mars
Hill College making the highest
score on the exercises on page 2,
the Hilltop will give a valuable
prize (donated by the faculty). In
case several make perfect scores,
a less valuable prize will be given
to each. Those contesting for
awards will transcribe the exercises
on 8 1/2 by 11 unruled paper and
place their papers in the "contribu-
tions" box in the Hilltop office by
six p. m. Wednesday. The contest
is open to all students of the col-
lege. Each contestant is supposed
to work independently. One may
consult any printed helps available.
A committee of the English facul-
ty will be the final judges. The
test will be found on page 2.

Play Group To Enter Contest

Will Present Two Plays At Chapel Hill On March 31

The Dramatic club will leave Mars
Hill the latter part of this week for
Chapel Hill, where they will enter two
plays in the state contest on March
31.

Two plays, "Hearts Enduring," by
John Erskine, and "Shimmering
Steel," an original play by Mildred
Moore, will be presented. All mem-
bers of the club were allowed to try
out for the parts with a great deal of
interest being manifested.

In "Hearts Enduring," there are
only two characters, "He" and "She."
These parts will be enacted by Ed-
mund Bunker and Elizabeth Shipman.

The cast for "Shimmering Steel"
is as follows: Bob Clayton, Daniel
Johnson; Julie, Azalee Kickliter;
Aunt Peg, Virginia Ballard; Granny,
Doris Gibbs; Uncle Jake, L. T. Ham-
rick; and the sheriff, Paul Buck.

Scriblerus Group Has Monthly Meet

On Tuesday evening, March 14, the
Scriblerus Club met in the expression
studio for its regular meeting. An
interesting original program was given
beginning with a short story, *The
Cat Tells*, by Falk Johnson. The
members sat holding their breath,
waiting to find out what the cat
would tell. An essay was read by
Billy Wright, and a paper on Rudyard
Kipling was given by Lillian White-
hurst. There was a period of open
discussion when the different parts
were criticised and suggestions made
for improvement.

After the roll call, which was an-
swered by favorite quotations (some
sounding original), the meeting ad-
journed.

"THE ROBOTS" A New Serial By The Hilltop Staff

Note: Beginning this issue each
installment of the mystery feature,
"The Robots," will be written by a
different member of The Hilltop
staff until the cycle is completed.

CHAPTER I

By Falk Johnson

"Yes," said Red, "and you can eat,
drink and be round as a berry out
there too. Personally I like the idea
of getting out on that Southern Pa-
cific island and trying out this Tech-
nocracy business. It will be lots of
fun to be Mr. and Mrs. Adam and
Eve, a la Crusoe."

Of course she consented to the pro-
posal. They soon had a family of ro-
bots to do all the housework and
after much perspiration and perse-
verance they had the house. Sammy
Robot, the oldest child, even got so
saucy that he kicked Scrammy Robot
in the seat of his steel trousers as
they were fussing. They were argu-
ing to find out which should clean the
halls and which should make the beds.
Sammy of course won the argument

for Scrammy scrambled. So poor lit-
tle Sammy, bless his electric heart,
pushed the buttons that sucked all of
the bed linen out straight and then
jammed it around the pneumatic mat-
tress. Then he pushed the button in
the hall that started the suction plant
and blew all of the dust and dirt out
of the hall and into specially con-
structed pipes that conducted it into
the sea where they were enlarging the
island.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Adam and Eve,
a la Crusoe, I was about to omit,
loved each other so intensely that

By Alma Reid

they decided in spite of Sammy and
Scrammy, they should enjoy a second
honeymoon here in this land of eter-
nal spring and perpetual motion.

It was with great enthusiasm
that Sammy and Scrammy me-
chanically waved good-bye to dear
Mama and Papa three days later.
Had poor Mr. and Mrs. Adam and
Eve, a la Crusoe, only known!

Throughout the forenoon Sammy
and Scrammy played peacefully by
the shore. They would throw a wiry
bone out into the briny deep, sending
Tech, the leaden dog, after it. This
was entertaining to both boys and
canine until Tech came rushing at
little Scrammy, and placing the bone
at his feet, took an enormous mouth-
ful of the young robot's ankle be-
tween his teeth and with a jerk snap-
ped it off. Poor Sammy tried to think
of something to do for his suffering
brother, but the place where his brain
should be simply refused to function.
Tech was now lurching from side to
side; his steel-wool hair, dripping
with water, bristled on his back in a
most peculiar fashion (in fact, I'm
not at all sure it was fashionable.)
"Alas and alas," said the injured
Scrammy, "dear Tech has gone mad,
and I have lead-poisoning."

By Thomas Speed

As he finished the nomenclature of
the injury, his steel pericardium gave
way to emotion, and because of the
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"GOOD ENGLISH WEEK" TO BEGIN HERE MONDAY LASTS THROUGH FRIDAY

**Project Is Being Sponsored By
Mars Hill Woman's Club;
Plays Will Be Given**

TO HOLD POSTER CONTEST

The annual "Good English Week,"
sponsored by the Mars Hill Woman's
Club, will be launched here Monday
in a chapel program and will continue
through Friday. Miss Ethel Gregg, of
the English department, is chairman
of the project in the club and will
have charge of its promotion in the
college.

Contest Between C-I, C-II

The project will resolve itself into
a contest between the C-I and C-II
classes in an effort to better the
speech of the groups. Each student
will be given a tag and any member
of one class apprehending a member
of the other class in a gross grammat-
ical error will be eligible to claim the
tag of the one in fault. Only serious
grammatical mistakes will be consid-
ered. The tag contest will close Wed-
nesday, the tags being handed in on
Thursday and the winner announced
Friday. Similar contests will be held
in the grammar and high schools.

Plays In Chapel

Plays by the Mars Hill high school
and the Mars Hill college C-I class
will feature the series of chapel pro-
grams that will take up all of the
chapel periods this week. The high
school will present, "The Trial For
the Murder of the King's English,"
on Tuesday, while the first year class
will give a play on Diction on Wed-
nesday.

Poster Contest

Another feature of the week will
be a poster contest on subjects of
good English with a total of five dol-
lars in cash listed as prizes. The col-
lege, high school, and grammar school
will exchange posters on Thursday
and the exchanged ones will be placed
in conspicuous places on the campus.
The posters will be judged by a com-
mittee Thursday and the winners will
be announced in chapel on Friday.
All students in school are eligible to
compete in the contest. The posters
will be judged more on their con-
vinciveness than on their display of
art.

Themes on good English will be
featured in the college and high
school, while language games will be
played in the grammar school.

Those assisting Miss Gregg in the
program are: Mrs. Burnett, Miss
Johnson, Miss Bowden, and Mr. Mc-
Leod, in the college; Mrs. Wells, and
Mrs. Jarvis, in the high school; Mrs.
Lapard, in the grammar school; and
Mrs. W. F. Robinson, president of
the club.

Dramatists Present Greek Myth Comedy

"Pygmalion and Galatea" Given By Expression Group; Sue Moore Stars As "Galatea"

The spring play, "Pygmalion and
Galatea," a three-act comedy by W.
S. Gilbert, based upon a Greek myth,
was presented by the Dramatic Club,
March 18.

The cast of the play was: Pygma-
lion, an Athenian sculptor, Emmet
Francis; Leucippe, a soldier, Reed
Wood; Chrysos, an art patron, Ghol-
ston Myrick; Agesimos, Chrysos'
slave, Paul Berry; Minos, Pygma-
lion's slave, John Reece; Galatea, an
animated statue, Sue Stuart Moore;
Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife, Doris
Gibbs; Daphne, Chrysos' wife, Hazel
Herndon; Myrine, Pygmalion's sister,
Azalee Kickliter.

The marshals for the evening were:
Mary Ella Newbrough, Mary Pearl
Ownby, Sara Corpening, and Ruamie
Squires.

The actors played their roles com-
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