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Last Issue
By Old Staff

DEBATE TEAMS WIN JUNIOR COLLEGE AT HIGH POINT

so Make Fine Showing
rea; "Bumps" New-
h Takes Oratorical
Honors

SE IN STATE FINALS

in Teams Composed Of Kate
and Zelma Price, Lily
lmit and Carolyn Haynes

is away from a tie in the
stages, the girls' debating
sh Mars Hill college, swept
pple finals of the North Caro-
rer College Association at
e, recently by a 5-1 vote.
t teams lost in the finals to
mb college.

mbination of ties and fore-
e girls entered the finals
ngate and Campbell junior

On "War Debts"

ogy was: "Resolved that the
tes should agree to the
a of the inter-allied war
ne affirmative was upheld
Kate Huskins, of Burns-
elma Price, of Hayesville.
ve was represented by
olyn Haynes, of Waynes-
lily Bennett, of Candler.
s Hill boys, debating the
on, won their preliminary
oiling Springs and Weav-
w Jones of Rutherfordton,
Jones of Perry, Florida,
e, and Falk Johnson, of
supported the negative.
f two junior colleges rep-
e the south-wide contest
ern Association of Teach-
ch. Mars Hill sailed high
Berea, Ky.

Newbrough Wins

Ella Newbrough won the
ical contest with a selec-
d "Woman and the De-

debating team, champion
e junior colleges, after
preliminaries 2-1 reached
Misses Zelma Price and
t debated both sides of
discussed war debt ques-
contest.

eat Asheville Normal

eam, composed of C. B.
alk Johnson, debated both
same question in six de-
t senior colleges and uni-
y beat Asheville Normal
five decisions.

peed, as extemporaneous
C. B. Jones, as the Mars
ntative in the after-din-
made credible showings.
last year went to the
in the debates held in
der the auspices of the
tion.

ns Of Alumni ed In Check-Up

check-up on the present
the seventy-eight Wake
ni who have edited The
pus literary magazine
82, reveals that various
e been followed. Those
ho are also alumni of
ollege are Gerald W.
more Sun; H. E. Olive,
ngton; O. R. Morgan,
xford; H. T. Hunter,
st Carolina Teachers'
whee; P. L. Elliot, pro-
n at Cullowhee; R. S.
ator in China; A. R.
usiness man, Charlotte.
e T. Gaskins is presi-
A. of the Senior high
eville. She is also sec-
er of Nichols Realty
has led a successful

State Junior College Debate Champs



Huskins, Price, Blackwell, Coach; Haynes, and Bennett.

EDISON PICKLESIMER WINS EUTHALIAN DEBATE MEDAL

Places First In Annual Society
Contest; Woodrow Jones Is
Second, And John
McGehee, Third

Edison A. Picklesimer, of High-
lands, N. C., won the Euthalian Liter-
ary Society debate medal here Friday
evening, April 7, in competition with
ten other members for a place on the
society commencement debating
team. The query for debate was Res-
olved: That the United States Gov-
ernment should own and operate the
railroads.

Other honors went to Woodrow
Jones, of Rutherfordton, N. C., and
John McGehee, of Memphis, Tenn.,
who won second and third places, re-
spectively. L. C. Chiles, of Corren,
Tenn., and Bill Edwards, of Ruther-
fordton, N. C., received honorable
mention.

The judges, who also rendered the
debate decision in favor of the nega-
tive, were Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Tren-
tham and Mr. J. A. McLeod.

To Award Medal Later

The gold medal, which is given
each year by the society to its best
debater, will be awarded to Mr.
Picklesimer at Commencement.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Picklesimer will
oppose a team of Philomathians in
the annual inter-society forensic con-
test held as a part of the commence-
ment program.

Ten Speakers

The following students competed
in the contest: Affirmative; Woodrow
Jones, John McGehee, Charles Wat-
ers, Raymond Wilson, and Robert
Burnett. Negative; Edison Pickle-
simer, L. C. Chiles, Bill Edwards,
Ralph Maxcey, and L. T. Hamrick.

L. T. Hamrick Picked to Head I. R. C. Next Year

Program Rendered On Turke-
y; Club To Send Delegates To
Atlanta Meet Next Week

L. T. Hamrick was elected presi-
dent of the International Relation-
ship Club Tuesday, April 11, when
that organization met at the home of
Dean and Mrs. I. N. Carr for the
annual election of officers.

Other officers elected were: vice-
president, Calvin Connor; secretary,
Margaret Hines; reporter, Thomas
Merrell.

Turkey Is Subject

Immediately following the elec-
tion of officers an interesting pro-
gram on several different phases of
Turkey was offered. Miss Edna Earle
Nanney gave a brief history of Tur-
key. Miss Margaret Hines discussed
Turkey's religious life while Thomas
Merrill spoke on the industries of
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New Staff To Take Charge Next Issue

Beginning next issue the newly
elected Hilltop staff will take
charge of the paper to guide its
destinies for better or for worse
for the remainder of this year and
next year.

The next issue will likely be a
transitory one with the old staff
helping to a certain extent to
break the new staff in on their
posts. Following that issue there
will be one more Hilltop published
before the close of school, with a
post-Commencement issue coming
out a few days after the last ex-
ercises. These will be mailed to
the students.

The old staff wishes to thank
every student who has contributed
to the pages of the Hilltop this
year and in casting our mantle
on the incoming staff members we
hope that they will profit by our
mistakes and may the fullest mea-
sure of success be theirs.

—The Retiring Staff.

BURNETT AND ORR CHOSEN BY STUDENTS TO DIRECT HILLTOP IN COMING YEAR

New Officers Succeed Falk
Johnson And Sam Justice As
Editor and Managing Editor

TO TAKE CHARGE NEXT ISSUE

New Staff Approved In Chapel By
Students For Newspaper Posts.

Robert Burnette, a former vice-
president of the Euthalian Literary
Society, a member of the college
tennis team, and one of the outstand-
ing student figures on the Mars Hill
College campus was elected editor of
the Hilltop for the year 1933-34 by
popular student vote, Monday morn-
ing, April 10, at the chapel period.

Mr. Burnette was recommended by
the present Hilltop staff as being the
student most worthy and most com-
petent to fill this editorial position,
a place which only the best must fill
since it is through the editorial col-
umns of the Hilltop that student ex-
pressions are made available to pa-
trons, friends, former and prospec-
tive students of the college.

Is Outstanding Student

The editor-elect is an excellent
English student and is studying the
Journalistic course offered by the col-
lege. Through his work with the Hill-
top this year he has exhibited high
editorial ability that stamps him as a
man who will not take advantage of
the power he has of moulding outside
and student opinion to do discredit
to the college.

Mr. Burnette succeeds Falk John-
son, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter
N. Johnson, who has so capably sup-
ported, inspired and aided the Hill-
top staff members during the year and
who has been one of the most de-
pendable and readable contributors.
Mr. Johnson's editorials have been
reprinted and commented upon by
leading student and state newspapers
and other publications. Mr. Johnson
and his co-workers retire with this
issue to the new staff members who
will have charge of the publication
of the two subsequent editions.

Miss Hildreth Squires, a member of
the Clio Literary society and an out-
standing student, especially in the
English department was elected to
be associated with Editor Burnette
as associate editor. She will have
charge of the feature department of
the Hilltop and assist with the edi-
torial work. Miss Squires succeeds
Miss Hazel Herndon, a most depend-
able and skilled contributor to the
columns of this paper.

Mark Orr To Be Managing Editor

Samuel J. Justice, active managing
editor of the Hilltop, who had charge
of its publication during the year and
to whom is due the major acknowl-
edgement for its success will be suc-
ceeded by Mark Taylor Orr who has
served this year as assistant managing
editor.

Mr. Justice in addition to having
done very commendably the technical
make-up and construction of the
Hilltop has been a regular consistent
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Prof. Hoyt Blackwell Speaks At Alumni Meet

The annual meet of the McDowell
Alumni association, featuring a reg-
ular program by graduates and form-
er students of Mars Hill, was given
in form of a delightful banquet at
Marion on April 10.

Professor Blackwell and Dr. Sams
attended in interest of the college.
Mr. Blackwell gave the principal ad-
dress of the evening on the theme
"Present Work of Mars Hill Col-
lege," following introduction and re-
marks by Mr. Walter Chambers, Mar-
ion attorney.

The Rev. E. J. Ingle, president of
the McDowell association, was toast
master for the occasion. A large
crowd of alumni and alumnae at-
tended. Mr. Chambers was elected
president for the ensuing year.

Berea Honors Go To Miss M. E. Newbrough

New Orleans Girl Leads Mars
Hill Delegation At Speaking
Tourney By Winning Wo-
men's Oratorical Contest

Miss Mary Ella Newbrough of New
Orleans, Louisiana, won first place in
the Woman's Oratorical contest held
in connection with the Southern Col-
lege Speakers tournament at Berea
College, Kentucky, during the week
of Monday, April 3. Miss New-
brough's oration was entitled, "Wo-
man and the Depression."

Won at Averett

Miss Newbrough also won first
place in a dramatic reading contest
held at Averett college in Danville,
Virginia, Friday, November 22, in
competition with southern junior
colleges, east of the Mississippi. Her
prize reading was, "The Breaking of
the Calm."

The girl's debating team succeeded
in getting to the finals during the
debate contest, where they were de-
feated by Ashbury College debaters
whom they had previously defeated in
the preliminaries. Girls' debating
were, Miss Lillie Bennett and Miss
Zelma Price.

Boys Speak Six Times

The boys represented Mars Hill
College in the debate contest were,
C. B. Jones and Falk Johnson. They
argued both sides of the question and
debated six different times. They
won a decision over Asheville Nor-
mal.

Representing Mars Hill in the ex-
temporaneous speakers contest was
Thomas Speed and in the After din-
ner speaking contest C. B. Jones.
They made excellent speeches but did
not place in the tournament.

The delegates from Mars Hill were
said to have made unusually credit-
able showings since they were placed
in competition with a large number
of both junior and senior colleges.
Especial mention should be given
Miss Newbrough for winning first
place in the oratorical contest over
the senior college representatives.

Home Ec Department Holds Cake Contest

The Home Economic Classes taught
by Miss Rutherford recently spon-
sored a cake contest with the follow-
ing results:

Special Recipes

Sunshine Cake—First Prize,
Blue Ribbon—Rebecca Knight.
Angel Food—Second Prize,
Red Ribbon—Victoria Mikell.
Devil's Food—Third Prize,
Yellow Ribbon—Ruby Jane
Wells.

Standard Recipes

First Prize—Louise Coats.
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C-I's TAKE "GOOD ENGLISH" HONORS

Capture 72 Tags Against 42 For
C-I's; Place Larger Num-
bers In Subsidiar Contests

"Good English Week" sponsored
in the college and community schools
by the Woman's Club, of which Mrs.
W. F. Robinson is president, was
drawn to a close Friday, March 31,
when members of the C-I English
classes presented a fitting play at
chapel period.

Miss Lillian Whitehurst and Miss
Margaret Hale were presented with
book prizes for having made the
highest scores in the Hilltop English
contest. The prizes were donated
by the faculty.

Sylva Ammons Wins Poster Award

Miss Sylva Ammons won first prize
in the poster contest for having ex-
pressed the most original idea in
keeping with Good English Week.
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Annual Party Had By Hilltop Staff

Event Held In Home Of Mr.
And Mrs. J. A. McLeod

On Saturday, April 9, the Hilltop
Staff spent a most delightful evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A.
McLeod, who acted as host and hos-
tes for this social function. The en-
tertainment committee had provided
a number of interesting activities in
the form of contests and progressive
dates. A delicious plate was served
at the conclusion of the evening and
all the guests declared it to be one
of the most enjoyable events of the
year.

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