

THE HILLTOP

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CONGRATS
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NO. 9

WHAT ABOUT
THE
SHAGGY DOG?

Coy Tells Staff Aims of Journalism

**Hilltop Holds Staff Lunch
in February 20; Editor
Elliott Presides.**

The Hilltop held its staff lunch Saturday afternoon, February 20, in the home economics department, with State Editor George McCoy of the Asheville Citizen-Times as guest speaker. Mr. McCoy's talk, the highlight of the afternoon, was extremely entertaining as well as informative, giving the audience an insight of the paper field and some good advice on reporting.

McCoy began by putting the same question — "What is journalism?" — to five members of the staff and faculty advisor, John A. Jones. After hearing the answers, the speaker attempted to answer his question by reading several definitions given by newspapermen, and then went on to define it himself. News contained, he said, several elements such as conflict, disaster, freak, and achievement.

McCoy then spoke of the necessary equipment of a reporter. He stressed the importance of the five "W's" of reporting: Who, What, Where, When, and Why. The question "why?" is essential to success as a reporter, Mr. McCoy maintained. A reporter must have a "nose for news."

Without it," he said, "a man can go places."

Other valuable traits of a reporter, he brought out, are integrity and honesty. (Continued on Page 4)

Play Wins Place at Chapel Hill

And Even Forever

has been received here. . . . And Even Forever, a one-act play by Violet Keller, has been adjudged one of the best plays entered in the or-play contest at the University of North Carolina.

to be presented as one of the features of the 14th annual drama festival to be held at Hill March 24-27, according to John W. Parker, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association, which sponsors the festival. The play will be presented by the Dramateers, directed by Bonnie Wengert.

Keller based her play on a biblical story found in II Samuel 12, depicting David's love for a beautiful lady called Bathsheba; the method he used of seducing her; and how he was convicted and forgiven.

According to Secretary Parker, the play will be presented by the Dramateers from all sections of the state. It competed in seven classic plays of the original play contest. "The Original Play Contest," a one-act or-play entered by Hubert Elliott, won third place.

The original play, "Bacchus and the Untold Tale," will be presented at Chapel Hill as the pro-play. Try-outs for the plays are being held now, and complete casts will be announced at a later date.

Claude Bowen Speaks At Two Chapel Dates

**Speaks On Foreign Missions
In the Orient; Says "Gospel
Is Not Bound."**

Mr. Claude Bowen, educational secretary of the foreign missions board, spoke in chapel exercises on February 16 and 17. His subject was the letter which Paul wrote to Timothy while in prison.

"The gospel is not bound," he quoted. Using this as his text, he expressed the opinion that the same message could be applied to students. He placed great hope in the youth of today in fulfilling its meaning.

"I believe that the young people of today can revolutionize this world," he said.

He then went on to tell of missionary activity and brought out the fact that, in spite of their hardships, the missionaries always wanted to return to their fields.

He gave examples of missionary work in foreign lands to show that the teaching of the word of God is not bound by location.

Referring again to the letter of Paul, he concluded with "The gospel is not bound."

Concert Is Planned For MHC Orchestra

The college orchestra and glee club are completing plans for their spring work. The annual concert of the orchestra is scheduled for the tenth of April.

In the glee club attention is being centered on music for the sacred concerts to be presented on trips to nearby churches, planned for the first of April. The organization has also received an invitation to the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, but the definite schedule of concerts has not yet been released. The program will present in outline scenes from the life of Christ: the prophecy, His youth, His ministry, the Garden of Gethsemane, the crucifixion, and the resurrection. Two negro spirituals, "Listen to the Lambs" and "Were You There?" and "Sanctum," from "St. Cecilia's Mass," by Gounod, will be featured on this program. Included on the program also will be duets, quartets, and a girls' sextet.

Fleming Is Eu Head; Successor To Watts

William Fleming was elected to the presidency by the Euthalians at their regular meeting on Friday night, February 19. He succeeds Walter Watts, who retires after a successful term of office. Durwood Murray was voted vice president, and Billie Eaton, the recording secretary. The other officers are as follows: John Chapman, censor; Bill Poteat, chaplain; French McCain, English critic; Exum Griffin, expression critic; Haynes Brown, debate critic; Maurice Morgan, collector; Emmett Davis, chorister; Irvin Lucas, time-keeper; Dupey Seers, pianist; J. C. Anderson, reporter; Austin Loving, librarian.

CAMPUS PARAGRAPHS

A'S

Mary Alice Huff, student at Limestone College, South Carolina, and Livingstone Stallings, University of North Carolina, made straight A's on all of their academic work for the first semester, according to the Registrar. Carter Hawkins, Duke student, has been placed on the Dean's list. All are former Mars Hill students.

SICK

Coach Oren Roberts is reported to be quite ill at his home on Bailey Road. As **The Hilltop** went to press, it was understood that his condition was somewhat improved.

CHESS

Chess enthusiasts gathered at the home of Instructor Spencer B. King Saturday and spent the afternoon checking and check-mating. Around eight games were in progress. Indications point to the organization of a Chess club, with possible matches with other colleges being arranged.

CRIME

Meeting Thursday night, a group of students interested in the checking of crime met in the Administration Building to discuss the organization of an Anti-Crime club on the campus. Billy Poteat was elected president. Mr. Poteat states that the members will do research work in the matter and present in the spring programs emphasizing the need of stamping out the evil.

SHIFTED

Students, upon reading the Sunday morning **Citizen-Times**, were surprised to read that the annual WNC Basketball tournament, which for over ten years has been held at Mars Hill and sponsored by the college, was to be shifted to Asheville. Covington Sport Shop, of Asheville, assumed the sponsorship, delighted to bring the outstanding high school tourney in the South to the mountain city.

DEFLATED

The epidemic of mumps that kept the Infirmary full for some time, has been steadily decreasing in the number afflicted. Reports have it that many jaws have passed the inflation period.

BUSINESS

Perhaps about the hardest pushed group on the campus are those enrolled in the Business department. Directors point, with pride, however, that a large percentage of those taking Commerce, graduate with honor and assume responsible positions in the business world.

ROSARY

Students viewing the posters on the Ad building bulletin board, propaganda of the Youth's Temperance Union, were amused with one cartoon picturing the heart-broken mother counting the beads of her rosary before a low-priced radio. Staunch protestants failed to get the connection!

Fifteen To Attend Tri-State Tourney

Four Teams Meet Textile Institute In Debate Tonight.

The Milligan College debate teams met the local speakers here on February 25 in a double-header debate. The local teams were: Affirmative, Frances Summerlin, and Ruby Hopkins; negative, Lillian Linney and Dorothy Walker.

The debate was a non-decision affair.

Four Textile Institute teams will be on the campus Saturday night for a debate, with two women's and two men's teams. The local representatives had not been designated at the time the **Hilltop** went to press. The debates will be held in the society halls.

The Tri-State tournament, taking place March 4-5, is next on the schedule. Approximately fifteen speakers from Mars Hill will participate in it. Debate, after-dinner speaking, extempore, impromptu, oration, and dramatic readings are to be included, try-outs for these events being held the week of the 21st.

On March 6, the University of Florida will debate our team here on the new query: Resolved, that, if the United States enters another war, wealth as well as manpower be conscripted. Harold Robinson, Boyd Ray, Clarence Sinclair, and Edwin Spangler will probably represent Mars Hill.

The last tournament is the Southern tournament to be held at Nashville in April.

Six Attend IRC Meet; Robinson Is Speaker

The Annual International Relations Club meet was held recently at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. Relations Clubs in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia sent delegates to the conference. Billy C. Henderson, Alma Brooks, Dorothy Hagler, Helen Gibson, Harold Robinson, and Assistant Dean Lee were among the 240 present, representing southeastern colleges. The Mars Hill group traveled to Auburn on Thursday, February 18, and returned the following Sunday.

Major C. Douglas Booth, Canadian-born authority on international affairs, and Miss Carol Reigelman, Carnegie Endowment speaker and staff officer at the International Labor Offices in Geneva, were among the principal speakers. Auburn's President L. N. Duncan made the welcoming address on Friday morning which was followed by several open discussions of international questions. Harold Robinson spoke in an open discussion in behalf of the local unit, telling of its work and proposed program. The Mars Hill club is to study the work of the League of Nations, investigate affairs of the Far East, and discuss the two important questions of dictatorship and democracy.

R. C. Boles, Auburn student and president of the Southeastern division of International Relations Clubs, presided at the general session of the congress.

Leavell Gives Ideas On Oriental Students

**Speaks of Youth Movements
In China and Japan; and
Eastern Views.**

"The Orient doesn't need Americanizing but Christianizing." With this as his predominant thought, Dr. Frank Leavell addressed an unusually attentive audience in chapel exercises on February 15.

"I want to give impressions of college students in the Orient," he said in the opening part of his speech. Dr. Leavell then went on to relate his recent experiences as a worker among the Oriental youths, remarking that the lesson to be derived from his study was an international one. Enlarging on this point later on in his talk, he said that the solution of our international problems lies in the proper international relation between the youths of the world.

The youth movement in China and Japan was the outstanding impression, Dr. Leavell said, and because of the lack of Christianity in this movement he stressed the need for American Missionaries in the Orient.

"You will be amazed," he said, "at the number of non-Christian students in the mission schools." However, he cautioned, too much emphasis has been placed on evangelism. He continually brought out the need for the co-operative relationship between the youth of America and the youth of the Orient. "Now the appeal is open," he said, "and the opportunity is there for us."

Dr. Leavell then commented upon the deplorable conditions existing among the college students in the Orient. He said, "There are three words in Japan that are unknown — God, love, and home." The attitude of the college student is one of utter hopelessness, shown by the large number of suicides each year. "His religion holds for him not a taper of hope for the future."

(Continued on Page 4)

Sprinkle-Allen Win Temperance First

Marian Sprinkle and Edna Ray Allen won first places in the Non-pareil Temperance Reading contest held February 4. Miss Sprinkle won in the expression group with a reading of "The Next Morning." Miss Allen gave "The Challenge." Those entering the contest were: Edna Ray Allen, Estelle Councilman, Ellen McLain, Kitty Bass, Marian Sprinkle, Lillian Linney, James Pope, and Catherine Ethridge. Those serving as judges were: Mrs. Washburn, Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. McLeod, Mr. McLeod, Mrs. Lynch, and Dr. Pierce.

In the Euthalian contest Al B. Wester, Jr., won first place with "The Returned Outlaw." Walter Watts was chosen as alternate with "Speech Before the United States Senate." The judges were: Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell, Mrs. O. S. Summerlin, and Rev. Wm. Lynch. The contestants included: Eugene Brissie, W. K. Russell, Russell Harris, Walter Watts, Council Pinnell, John Ball, and Al B. Wester, Jr.