

# THE HILLTOP

Published by the Students of Mars Hill College

BEST OF  
LUCK  
DRAMATEERS

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 20, 1937.

NO. 10

## CAMPUS

### PARAGRAPHS

#### SPRING

Signs of spring, point out heads, are the marble players, soaring kites, the "one-and" Hubnes, and sulphur and molasses, snow appearing. History has it Dr. R. t "in the spring a young man's say gray lightly turns to love," but at welco present Mars Hill students are this fning their thoughts homeward talk. Ne the holidays that commence mprorch 25.

#### SIGNS

visitors to the Mars Hill campus duceding the current session are all the opinion that route markers uld be put up in Asheville and averville advising the way to rs Hill. The lack of these neces- y information guideposts offers challenge to the local Woman's -II cl.

#### DEAD

The Reverend Charles Dickey, after his pastorate at William n successfully handled North olina Baptist publicity, is dead. e lovable divine, whose feature ies about his family always ight a response from the emo- al, is remembered by students the nice publicity he gave Mars l when the State Convention d a one day session here last r.

#### BURNED

eremoniously burned was the e, paid in full, that for a long le kept the local church from ng debt free, by Dr. Moore at Sunday morning service. Burn- r fragments of the paper falling o a receptacle reminded Bible dents of Old Testament rituals.

#### EDENTON

Much in the spotlight of the na- n's news last week was historic enton, capitol of North Caro- a in colonial days, when the eral Assembly met there rdsday in a one day session. vernor Clyde R. Hoey addressed joint session, and later the ting dignitaries were escorted nd the town and were shown 14 points of historical interest.

#### MEMORIES

Memories of the days when blue k spellers in Sunday School, mourners benches offered a w of their own, were brought k when old timers Huff, Mrs. n, McLeod, and Mrs. Moore ered in the registrar's office a few minutes of reminiscence.

#### MOVED

Mrs. Mae Pope, and her daugh- Jane, who for a long time e a vital part of the commu- life, have sold their lovely e to the Kenneth Andersons, have moved to Weaverville. Pope, widow of the students ber one pal, Bill Pope, was s- y prominent among townspeo- having a great host of friends. Pope, a senior, will commute.

#### MUSIC

chanting were the violin num- rendered by Mrs. George Lei- laughter of the lovable Mother ins, at a recent chapel hour. to be outdone, her minute ring, carefully totes his toy phone to chapel, and standing front seat, Maestro Leiby di- s the college orchestra with air of a professional, causing ervant students no little ant of pleasure.

## WINNERS IN FORENSIC TOURNEY



## MARS HILL FORENSIC TEAM WINS THREE FIRSTS IN ANNUAL NORTH STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET

### Dr. Green, Coker Speaks In Chapel

Students Hear From Southwestern Seminary, Dean Lee, And Others.

The week of March 6 saw several speakers of note ascend the chapel platform and address the students. Of the talks and programs delivered three are especially worthy of note. Dean Lee spoke on Monday to an appreciative audience on "Opportunity." "Life itself is opportunity," he maintained. "People miss too much because they refuse to look. Higher things remain to be done than are now done."

We are living in an age when opportunity is greatest, he asserted. The opportunity to ge great was never greater.

Describing a man's worth to the world as equal to "the industry he gives to his work," he extolled the students to keep their faith, hope, earnestness, and courage in life and remember their aim in meditation.

"Let a man have faith, and opportunity to obtain his end start like buds in the kiss of spring."

He advised the students not to be content to grow alone in one field, but to grow physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Addressing the students, March 4, I. C. Martin, of Asheville, helped them "get a vision of life."

He stressed the harder side of life and the chaos existing in the world today. He wanted to show, he explained, the difficulties which

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### DEBATERS ARE SECOND

Charles Weaver, Edward Lieberman, John Chapman Win State Championships.

### U. OF F. DEBATES HERE

Ray, Spangler, Sinclair, Robinson Uphold Conscriptio Of Wealth.

The Mars Hill Forensic team returned from the North Carolina Junior College Forensic Tournament with three first and three second places to share honors with Boiling Springs. First places were won for Mars Hill by Charles Weaver, oratory; Edward Lieberman, after-dinner speaking; and John Chapman, extempore speaker.

The annual tournament was sponsored by, and held at Catawba College of Salisbury this year, and attended by six colleges. Those sending teams were: Campbell, Lees-McRae, Brevard, Boiling Springs, Wingate, and Mars Hill. Mars Hill had the largest attendance with fifteen making the trip.

Boiling Springs won first honors in debate, winning both men's and women's debate, and placing the best speaker in each division. Ruby Hopkins of Mars Hill won second place as best girl debater.

The championship Boiling Springs teams were coached by Mrs. G. J. Burnett, who was elected president of the association for the coming year. Mrs. Burnett was formally connected with Mars Hill.

The Mars Hill debate teams were runners-up in both the women's and the men's debates, the

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### Reporter Reports on Student's Radios

Records Findings In Field of Listeners; Likes and Dislikes.

By John Crisp

At the mention of the word "radio" the mind and imagination conjure up numerous and various thoughts and scenes. The reasons for these are the widespread range and many associations of the radio. With the mere twist of a knob the listener can change the scene, the actors, and the subject. Entertainment and amusement programs are comparatively well balanced by the programs of enlightenment. Presentation of the news of the hour and special programs of political and historical interest are only a few of the many uses of radio. Many of the commercial programs present unusual and even startling personalities to their unseen audiences. Through all these music is sprinkled to form a perfect radio meal for cosmopolitan America. It is from many programs similar to these few that Mars Hill students choose their favorites.

Fifty per cent of the time spent in front of the radio by M. H. C. students is taken by musical programs. These musical programs include every type of music from symphony (Philadelphia Philharmonic's programs especially) to "swing" music by such recognized masters as the Casa Lomas, Gus Arnheim, the brothers Dorsey, or even Benny Goodman. Glen Gray

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## Dramateers Present Two One-Act Plays In Chapel Tonight

Plays To Be Given At Chapel Hill Are Presented For Student Approval.

### KELLER'S PLAY GIVEN

"Boccaccio's Untold Tale," "And Even For Evermore" Directed By B. Wengert

The Dramateers, College play-making organization, will present two plays in the college auditorium tonight at 7:30. The plays, the regular production play, and an original one-act play by Violet Keller, will be entered in the annual Dramatic Festival sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, March 24-27.

The production play, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," by Harry Kemp is a tragedy with the setting in Florence during the year of the great plague in the fourteenth century. The theme of the play is the love of the poet Florio for the beautiful Olivia. Conflict is afforded by the extreme jealousy of the Lady Violante. Ugolini, Florio's erstwhile love.

Olivia is stricken with the plague, but by a double miracle, she lives and is still beautiful. Violante, in a frenzy of jealousy and confident that Florio loves Olivia only for her great beauty, taunts her into testing his love by telling him that the plague has robbed her of her beauty. Florio, having truly loved her, and wishing to remember her as beautiful, destroys his eyesight.

Florio is played by G. G. Morgan, Olivia by Frances Ward, and Violante by Rebecca Hopper. Marian Sprinkle plays the part of Lizzie, Florio's aged servant, and Hubert Elliott plays Dioneo, Boccaccio's friend.

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## Presenting Haynie—The Reformer

Foremost among campus leaders is Howard Haynie, general athlete and gentle student, whose reform movements among students enrolled here has brought him renown and attention from all who have seen the great reformer in action.

Not just sure what "ism" he adheres to, Mr. Haynie was reluctant to give a statement to the press as to the methods he employs in fighting the many great evils of the campus that offend his orthodox soul. Never let it be said, however, that the staunch progressive, scion of the hills, is saturated with fear of newshawks, for that is erroneous. It is modesty, so characteristic of reformers, such as William J. Bryan, and others of such fame, that keeps this great leader from cutting unusual capers, or organizing sit-down strikes, to attract journalistic attention.

His soul heavy with the burdens of the students, Mr. Haynie on his way to the operatic outburst, called "April Romance," shown here Saturday evening, had his thoughts

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