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More Variety

Monday morning Professor King conducted the chapel program, and gave several slants on the Chinese-Japanese hostilities. It was entertaining and both interesting and educational.

We live in the world today and need a knowledge of conditions that exist about us. Then why couldn't we have programs more frequently that deal with the world in which we live? Then we could see its problems and what is being done toward a solution. The world in which we live has many different forms and conditions and there would be no necessity in dwelling upon one phase of modern-day events during these programs.

So after spending class after class upon histories of the past, why not devote one program once in a while to the history that is being made today?
 —E. F. B.

Al Bellinger

As we turn to our work after the Christmas holidays, **The Hilltop** staff starts the new year minus its editor. It was found impossible for him to return and indeed the staff has been left with the most valuable man and the main cog missing, Al Bellinger.

It has been our distinct pleasure to work with and for Al all the first of the year and labor in the same field with the same hope of high achievement in view. Never has there been an all-round better fellow with whom we could be associated, and we feel safe in saying that **The Hilltop** has never had a better editor. It is a great blow to our staff and his loss will be keenly felt in the issues to come. His labor is no longer a reality, but a memory and a goal which we shall strive to reach, and we shall give all we have toward the attainment of this goal. We, personally, are indebted to the rest of the staff for the fine spirit and cooperation they have shown when such an hour presented itself, and wish to express a heart of thanks for all.

However, we feel sure Al will tackle his new task with the same vigor he showed us, and with that he is bound for success. So, to a swell editor and a prince of a good fellow, "May you walk in the light dreaming of your heart's desire, and may your dreams be real."
 —E. F. B.

Another Year!

Another year has elapsed into history for Mars Hill, and now we face the new year with a clean slate. During the year 1937, Mars Hill made progress and many gains under the motto of "plain living and high thinking."

At the same time our Alma Mater was thrown for losses in several ways. Sickness invaded the faculty, and kept away from us for a period of time the most important factor in our walk of Christian Education. Then too, Mars Hill mourned the loss of two of her very own that were taken by death, Miss Mary Douglas Hodges and Howard LaMont. Other types of losses took their toll too, and so the gem in the emerald ring of hills suffered setbacks that are so characteristic of life itself.

At the same time, long strides of improvement and large gains have been made by Mars Hill. A new dormitory for girls, north of the main campus, has been going up and is rapidly taking the size and form of a modern and beautiful building. Again the college gained recognition on other things in the outside world. They excelled in the field of sports, dramatics, education, forensic activities, and in many other places.

Then, as we face another year, it is up to you to see that Mars Hill's gains outweigh and outdistance the losses during 1938. Mars Hill has been kind to you and it should be both a privilege and duty for you to give all you have to make it grow spiritually, materially, and educationally.
 —E. F. B.

Ramblers Roost



Well, the long awaited day has come! Is everybody happy? Exams have come.

Did you have the swell time you planned during Christmas holidays? Everyone here went home planning to catch up on the sleep he lost during the term-paper period; however, we all seem to have returned with the same idea in mind! It must be the vogue to bring back a pair of dark circles to wear under the eyes.

You know, one plans to forget all about Mars Hill while he is away for a week-end or holiday season, but now and then a little wish to see Bill, Mary, John, and the gang will come stealing in his head while he is dating his best girl.

It would be a safe bet to say that at least sixty per-cent of the students here got one of those Christmas cards with two black scotties on the front under the attractively written "Merry Christmas".

Oh, yes, did you hear about the Mars Hillian who bummed one hundred miles from High Point absolutely broke to see his girl-friend? Not once, but three times! Ain't love grand?

It is very, very rumored that Jimmy Bannister and Kays Gary had one super-rare time when Jimmy visited Kays.

Ada Wall, the little girl with the big smile, spent about two nights at home with the folks during the holidays. More power to you, Ada!

Hey, girls, did you break any rules while at home? I'll bet you stayed up after ten-thirty at least twice.

Bye, "Bobbie Dee". Remember we all love you, and we surely do hate to see you go. You've been a rare little bit of all-rightness on the Mars Hill campus. And, by the way, get up off your knees.

Virginia Fowler also leaves Mars Hill with our best wishes. Come up an' see us sometime.

Who could be missed more than "Bush" and Bob Bellinger? Here's hoping you always have the best of everything; you deserve it. Be real good, and bye!

Just one word in parting—let's all come through those exams with colors flying. We can do it—we're betting on us!

President Is Invited To Nashville

President R. L. Moore is one of 400 representatives of American and foreign colleges and universities invited to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, February 5, 1938.

Delegates to the inauguration will take part in a symposium of higher education in the South, in which sessions will be devoted to liberal arts, medicine, engineering, law, theology, nursing, and graduate education. The symposium will cover two days preceding the inauguration date.

They're Gone—But Not Forgotten

BY LENA SUE SHERMER

DR. W. LOCKE ROBINSON, who was born at Beech Glen, came here as a day student. He



next went to Carson-Newman and took his A. B. degree. From there he went to Wake Forest for his B. S. degree, and then took

his M. D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia, then interned in a Richmond hospital. When he had completed his internship he came directly to Mars Hill and began his practice here. At the last State Convention in Wilmington he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Mars Hill college.

DR. HOWARD DUCKETT is now a doctor with a successful practice in Canton. He attended school here in 1921, then took his B. S. degree at Wake Forest college, where he graduated in 1926 with high honors. During the next year he was the assistant instructor in the chemistry department there. He took his M. D. degree at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, then interned in Danville, Pennsylvania. He began his practice in Canton immediately after that.

E. Z. STINES, who was born and reared here, finished in 1921, then went to Wake Forest for his A. B. degree. After graduation there he entered the insurance business at the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, and is now the district manager for this company in Western North Carolina, with his office in the Arcade building in Asheville.

GROVER H. JONES, the city attorney at High Point, came here from Kershaw County in South Carolina. He finished here in 1923 and then went to the University of North Carolina, where he completed his law course with distinction in 1928. In December he married Blanche Perry, also a former student here. He spent a year in Florida connected with law, then settled in High Point to practice law.

Y.W.A. Hold Special Christmas Program

The last meeting of the Y. W. A. before the Christmas holidays was held in the church auditorium. Burning candles in the form of a cross were placed on the rostrum. Just below the cross was a cradle.

Betty Cousins led the devotional, which was centered around a Christmas theme. This was followed by several musical selections sung by Elizabeth Coppedge and Rachel Templeton. Marie Compton then read the famous selection by Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man". Each girl was allowed to participate in the program by placing her Lottie Moon offering in a chest at the base of the cradle. Several ministerial students attending the meeting also presented gifts for this offering. The total amount of the special Christmas offering was \$87.09.

With untiring efforts on the part of the leaders, this organization has made much progress during the past few months. Much of the credit is due the capable and efficient leaders, who have toiled with utmost care that their work may be successful.

IN THIS CASE

BY EUGENE BRISSIE

With the clang of battle the Sino-Japanese front, holding the Democratic Republic of the English class, a new year begun. New world happenings the thought of beginning have made the deeds of memories that are fading illusion.

Undoubtedly all have put themselves new and better in 1938, and everyone in another year and the things accomplished as time marches. College students have put their brains more exercised are hoping to strive to equip themselves for the future that each year brings new

A glance at the world convinces one that the new holds bigger and better store for mankind. It seems man has grown to be a more important factor in living, war must come and dark chances for existence. That "who can take it and standing" is yet to be seen tries that are not in international affairs are beginning to feel left out and are figuring some have their challenge through the pot that is beginning rapidly. Those nations that passed the stage of having feelings hurt are busy and notes from Japan and the Supreme Courts.

Smouldering embers are being kindled into a fire and no longer is man under his own fig tree. Life again is being considered as a tool in creating vast and plotting against the men.

Such is the condition in realms of life today. They start another year, why not live in 1938? Truly enough must not stop and leave that call us, but we should live with our duties. Live in relation to your fellow-man member the motto, "what live for unless we make it difficult for each other?"

If we are working hard school toward the goal of skilled laborer, then rest that diploma bearers to copy the unskilled fields as the skilled. Higher education is one of the finest accomplishments one could hope to but with all the degree of what is a person without of humanism?

Then why not resolve for year 1938 to combine life work and help some fellow the way. Don't hurry through mad world without pause offer what you have toward advancement of man whether in school, factory, politics any phase of life. We shall other year and hope that bring to us a longing for better goals.

Advice To Girls

Don't go out with:
 Track men—they're too fast
 Football men—they'll tackle you
 Swimmers—they're all wet
 Tennis players—they're all good rackets, and play many love games.
 Baseball players—they hit the ball
 Basketball players—they're always taking time-out getting "out of bounds"