

Birthday Greetings From a College Boy To His Dad

He wasn't a cute baby when he was born, but, of course, everyone said so. My how his father proudly smiled down upon the little bundle of life. The mother caressed him, as a mother will; and when she held him up to father, father blushed and backed away.

He grew and married the prettiest girl in the world. Then a third person came to join the family. It was a little boy, and believe it or not, it was I.

The war had been over a year when I was born, and prosperity was waving her wand over the land. My daddy kept mother and me in the best manner possible. Those days are lost in my memory, but I know he remembers them. What father doesn't remember his son's "baby days"?

I started to school, and then the years flew by and grammar school, high school, college.

Today as I sit in my dormitory room, I think back over those years. The March wind is blowing outside, and sounds, familiar to college life, float through my open window. Next Monday is my dad's birthday. What shall I give him?

"What a foolish question to ask, my son," a voice from nowhere says. I heard no more, but thoughts flashed through my mind. On mother's day we lavish her with tender love and gifts. At Christmas mother usually gets the most expensive gift. But what about Dad?

Father's day does not often

bring the tender affection that mother's day does. A cigar, tie, or socks are his Christmas. An argument, nagging, and remorse are his heartaches when he does something wrong.

He spanked me once, and I thought he didn't love me. He didn't give me that bicycle for my 14th birthday, and I thought that his interest in me was gone. I pouted, scolded, and once called him names, but he only took up his paper and read the news.

If I could only have known then what I know now, I would have put my arms around his neck more and kissed him in the morning and at night. That bicycle would have meant an unpaid debt. The candy refused me meant that I would have clothes to wear.

Oh! if we sons only knew our daddys' we would know the greatest personality in the world. I didn't really know mine until I entered college. Now, I know that I have missed many a day of happy association with "dear old Dad."

So on his birthday I salute, and embrace him. I put him on the throne as my idol, and pledge to serve him with all my heart which is a boy's duty. May his days be long on this earth, and may his joys be my joys and his sorrows my sorrows.

To the one who has given me all the opportunities open to youth I wish many happy returns of the day.

Robert Howard.

can Expeditionary Force. He received his Artist Diploma from the New York School of Musical Art. Mr. Stringfield is a winner of the Pulitzer prize for Composition. He is well-known as a composer, and as a Symphony conductor. At present he is a teacher of folk music in the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Van Stringfield graduated from Mars Hill in 1917 in Literary and Piano. He graduated from Wake Forest college with his M.A. Degree. He was a student of chemistry in Columbia University. For a time he was a teacher of Science and Athletic Director of Clayton and Thomasville high schools. At present he is a textile chemist in the silk mills of Thomasville.

Smith Is Winner In Phi Reading Contest

Carroll Smith was adjudged winner in the annual temperance reading contest of the Philomathian Literary society. He read "In The Death Cell." Will Franklin won the alternate position using "The Reform."

Others giving readings in the contest that would choose the commencement representative were: McLeod Bryan, Lee Phoenix, and Bradley Long. The judges for the contest were Miss Stevens, Professor King, and Dr. Pierce.

These contests are held from year to year under the auspices of the Youths Temperance Council. No medal award is offered by the society; however, an award is given the winner of the inter-society commencement contest. This is the second in the series of Philomathian contests for commencement speakers.

Mars Hill Students To Try Roman Salesmanship In The Wide Open

Instead of the usual "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," a brigade of Mars Hill students' fancies will turn to the art of salesmanship.

At the sound of the commencement gun, 17 Mars Hill boys will be off to the wide open spaces to sell Bibles, dictionaries, and other various types of books. Fascinating adventures and experiences lie out ahead of them.

Last year at this time the Southwestern Company, of Nashville, Tennessee, signed up three Mars Hill boys to do sales work during the summer. These were "Red" Wright, Jack Michael, and W. T. Martin. Besides the experiences they had, each sold enough of his products to reenter school last fall.

Thus far 17 have signed up to do the same type of work this coming summer. The territory that the Mars Hill boys will cover this year will be chosen from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, or Illinois. They will be divided into groups of twos

and sent to different places where they will remain working in and out of the territory.

Each year the Southwestern Company selects 60 students to be their salesmen for the summer. Approximate commission is paid to the student therefore his earnings according to his efforts.

Those who have signed up for Mars Hill are: Joe E. Teague, Lloyd Goetz, Elmer Thomas, Carl Smith, Carl Scott, Clifford Brown, Tom Jerry Mitchell, Hall "Ho" Kyles, J. Gri Marlowe, J. B. Charles Wright.

Wright will be in charge of the group going out first. "Red" states that he is wishing to join the group and see him at the first meeting.

Why not change your name, Greely and say, "Bina" young man, and go

society in preparation for the commencement reading "The Price."

Other members of the society entering the contest were as follows: David Shelton, Roger Bell,

Elmer Thomas, David James Sawyer, Lynch, Mrs. R. M. Vann served as judge

Plans Are Made For The Jr. - Sr. Banquet

Campbell Made Editor of C-I Edition; Early Managing Editor.

Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet are nearing completion, according to President Bill Kyles. The following committees are at work: Program, June Almond, chairman; Ada Wall, Bill Davis, Roger Bell; decorating, Sam Smith, chairman; Cynthia Jane Hempke, Mary Gail Menius, Robert Lee Smith, Paul Early; music, P. C. Stringfield, Jr., Justin Tune; invitation, James White, chairman; Lois Duck, Dot Magness, Frances Taylor, Kitty D. McQuire. Henry Brown, the treasurer, will receive the assessments of the C-Is.

The regular class meeting was held March 11, at which time the election of officers of the C-I Hilltop edition took place. Orville Campbell was named editor and Paul Early managing editor for the freshman edition. The remainder of the staff has not been chosen as yet, however. Work for this edition will get under way immediately after spring holidays, the paper coming out the night of the Junior-Senior banquet, April 23.

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ROY'S CAFE

GROSS BROS. RESTAURANT

"Good Food In a Clean Place" PACK SQ. ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Spring Play Adjudged Successful Production

(Continued From Page 1) who helps solve the mystery; David Middleton as Hank, the laundryman; Mary Gail Menius as Peggy Walters, a department store clerk; Helen Smith as Dorothy Brill, a stenographer; Mary Simmons as Imogene, the maid; Lena Sue Shermer as Gladys Herman, a mannequin; Emeth Johnson as Rosina Blandish, a stenographer; David Hooks as Barry Richards, a broker; Marie Compton as Minnie Peters, a clerk at Woolworth's; Elizabeth Deese as Marcella Turner, a waitress; Lewis Hamlin as Ken Howard, a rival reporter; and Horace Chamblee as Sergeant Kelly of the Chicago Police.

They're Gone, But Not Forgotten

(Continued From Page 2) who he was a musician. He was a first class musician in the American

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Suit and Tie - 50c

JAMES CHESSON Melrose 107

DAVID K. SHELTON Brown 113

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A Happy Spring

Vacation

AIRHEART'S CAFE

Pinnell Takes First In Euthalian Contest

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