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## Finding One's Place

What is the purpose of a liberal college education? This question has come into the minds of many college students. The purpose of a liberal training is to fit the student for any task—be it large or small. He must also be ready to change, if necessary, from one task to another without serious loss.

A majority of students upon entering college have definitely decided upon their field of work. Their minds are made up to do one set thing and nothing can change their way of thinking. Yet, there are some students who are puzzled even when graduation day comes.

No matter what we plan to do in life, we must not be misfits. If your father is a lawyer, do not follow into his footsteps unless you think that you are best fitted for this profession.

When we decide what places we want to fill in life, let us ask ourselves two questions. First, "Are we going to work for quick returns or are we going to work for self-satisfaction?" Are we thinking of the first job we will hold after we leave college or are we thinking of the one we will hold at fifty? If we are expecting rich returns upon leaving college, then it was even useless for us to come to school.

Secondly, we may ask, "Are we going to think of ourselves, or are we going to work for the entire social order?" If the latter is our aim, we will not be satisfied with any business or profession that does not help the welfare of society.

Whatever we do, let us remember that unless we are accurate, prompt, and willing to accept responsibility, we will never climb to a higher position.

In choosing our profession let us follow a famous saying of President Garfield: "I mean to make myself a man, and if I succeed in that, I will succeed in everything else."  
—O.B.C.

## Co-operation

In any undertaking, co-operation is of primary importance to success. Those taking part in the work must with one accord strive for the same goals. Then only will be real success—in the effort which has been given the full co-operation of every person involved.

Throughout this year we of the staff have been given every bit of co-operation possible from faculty, students and printer. It is because of this exceptional attitude that **The Hilltop** has obtained any degree of success. In our work, the aid and advice given us by Mr. J. A. McLeod especially has been beneficial on this edition. He has spent hours in discussing plans with us and our thanks go to him for this co-operation. To name all members of our faculty who have this same spirit of service would be to name every one. Why then shouldn't Mars Hill stand in a place of greatness among colleges? The essentials are here and this co-operative work has given the inevitable result. Therefore we are commending the co-operation that has been made so evident to us. We have discovered it to be the ordinary and yet vital spark which has resulted in success in Mars Hill's tasks.

Why could not we as students come into a fuller understanding of the importance and usefulness of this same co-operative attitude? Our undertakings, which do reach so great a degree of success, will increase in meaning and worth to us, just as we individually and in groups strive to co-operate with our fellow workers. That is our plea, because these results already seen have been so encouraging—co-operate!  
—P.D.E.

## SO IT SEEMS

By Orville Campbell

Thoughts while strolling:  
Wandered into chapel late yesterday and had the embarrassment of being the focus of a number of glares—Bumped into Mr. King today—he's still all aglow over the radio programs and rightly so!—Saw Eugene Brissie in the well known Spilman parlor.—While twiddling my thumbs between classes, I peeked into Non-Eu Hall and tried by halfclosing my eyes to imagine what the finished product will look like; but not even I could visualize the gracious and charming hall it's going to be. Guess I'll just have to wait, but I certainly am curious.

Before many hours junior-senior will be in full swing. Rumor—well founded—has it that this years' will be tops. Many new styles in dress will be seen. Incidentally, junior-senior is an occasion that has been greatly anticipated and enjoyed by Mars Hill students for years. As far back as I can remember I've been looking forward to attending this affair but feared until recently that it would be one ambition I could never fulfil. My, how differently one sees things after a few years! Looking back and thinking how big you thought you were only to find out that there are many people who have accomplished more things than you have. Getting back to junior-senior. Making it a local affair with no outside speakers is a fine step.

Thingamabobs: Ada Wall's unequalled style and neatness along with her charm—Vosburgh's unique name—J. R. Evan's wim, wigo, and witality—And roommate Ellen's unassuming smile—The congeniality of Lena Sue Shermer and Catharine Etheridge—Ignes Isenhour's persistent good nature—Council Pinnell's gay greeting always—The good nature of Monk Critcher—Bill Davis's smile and attitude—The affectedness of some people—The unaffectedness of others—Summer is on its way—I wonder if you've read this far—My appreciation if you have.

In looking back over the past year, it seems only yesterday that we Juniors came to Mars Hill. I will never forget the cordial welcome which was given me by those dignified upper-classmen. Their friendliness toward me and their untiring effort to help me will always live long in my memory. As you leave us may you carry your high ideals with you. May you show that same self respect to others that you have shown to us. If you do, then success is guaranteed.

## Staff Applications Due May Tenth

Candidates for positions on the staff of the 1938-39 **Hilltop** must file a written application for the office with Eugene Brissie by May 10. The staff will be elected by the student body and will take office next year.

Anyone is eligible for the positions. The positions to be filled are: Editor, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager.

The literary edition of **The Hilltop** will come out May 7.

## THESE THINGS

Purple iris; springtime rain;  
Moonlight on the snow;  
A sleepy bird call, sweet and thin,  
When the sun sinks low.  
Garden paths; a white-washed gate;  
A cottage on a hill;  
Red geraniums in full bloom  
Upon the window sill.

Early stars; a stately pine;  
A child's eyes filled with light;  
Polished floors that seem aglow;  
Rainfall in the night;  
New-mown hay that's fragrant still;  
The azure sky above;  
These are things that bring real joy—  
These are things I love.  
—Helen Crutchfield.

## Ramblers' Roost



Well as I live and breathe and try to keep my glasses clean to keep from giving people dirty looks, if it isn't the Junior-Senior Banquet. Ah, it all appears clear to me now. I shall snoop a bit and see what the deer (pardon) little juniors are doing in the way of . . . shall we say social affairs (?). Well, here we go folks, so hold your hats and hang on!

Say, Beth, Howard you like to have Lee up all the time. Ah, life is so cruel . . . how could you stood it? Then there's that little, tiny couple who have to stand up on the back row to see the movies. That's O. K. Margaret and Martin; you'll grow up 'n be big some day! . . . There was a measly little boy and now there is a measly little girl! . . . Explain yourself, Earline . . . Sam Byrd is now singing, "The Miller's Daughter Ruby Lynn." Sam's the fellow who liked "Hurricane," 'member? . . . Other day in Treat, White sho' did fall for Ethel—right backwards on the floor, whatta ya think that lunch hour is, Ethel, gym class? . . . Then there's the story about Sam Smith who told Mary that there was a time when starvation was staring him in the face . . . The sweet little thing said, "Gee, it must have been very unpleasant for both of you." I'll mark you up one there, Mary!

By the way, have you heard about T. W. Ellis . . . He recently gave Vivian a clock for her birthday because she said that she liked rings . . . James Kirk to Lucy Lackey, "I will Lu-cy my heart to you if you'll Lack-ey me a little bit." . . . Some pun, eh folksies! . . . This Easter spirit has got into my mind and I think some store should advertise as follows: "Buy your stuff here and get your bunnies worth." That's very, very bunny! How am I doing? . . . Maybe I'd better get back to my work. Lemme see. Oh Yeah, Mary Helen says James' son won't do, Dick's son won't do, and Pete's son won't do. It's gotta be John's son . . . Some folks like "June in January," but John Lewis likes June in any month . . . Ho hum, better I should be a clam digger! . . . Time staggers on . . . Harold Early's father is probably saying Margaret is Robin-son's heart. (Well, I thought that was pretty good . . . That's what I get for thinking.)

## WHO'S WHO In The Junior

**William Kyles, president**  
From 'way out in Idaho, and attended mar and high schools in his high school career being a member of boxing team, he manager and a regular school paper. Before high school Bill took vacation of three years which time his experience many and varied. He trip to California five times during years. He became traveling and traveling, went back to high school in 1937.

**June Almond, vice-president**  
June has lived all Andrews, N. C., attended both grammar school. She was high school in 1937 student. During her career she took an dramatics, debating June entered Mars and now is concentrating study of medicine.

**Elizabeth Coppedge**  
Elizabeth is a representative eastern Carolina, born in Farmville, N. C. early age she lived for Winston-Salem, but grammar school while Greenville, N. C. Later to Raleigh, where Needham Broughton In high school Lib to many school activities been president of the and a member of many organizations. She was graduated in 1937.

**Henry Brown, treasurer**  
Although born in County, N. C., Henry Brown moved to Elizabeth at an early age. He attended both grammar school. While in high school Henry went out for a big way. He played ball and baseball, senior year was president school monogram club. He called not only in also as a school leader vice-president of both class and the student was graduated in 1937.

Ah spring, ah flowers, ah phooey! Guess I'll and as the clerk sal customer, bye now!  
Yours till Leeper Spilman,

Snoop  
P. S. Guess I fooled