

The Hilltop

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NO. 10

Just A Rambling



DAY
BY
DAY

With

Orville Campbell

Seems Only Yesterday

at . . .
 oor was opened, and the whole
 was before us . . . Now the
 lap of school is before us.
 at last half . . . so difficult to
 for there are always old
 nds chatting hysterically . . .
 Now the beginning of the end
 finished. The rest of the year
 be filled to every minute
 h all the activities of a great
 or college. Careers are on
 ir way; some careening, per-
 s, and others rocketing along.
 soon the semester will be
 shed.
 t will glide through our fins
 and our minds as all time
 s . . . and in a while we'll
 e behind us at the little cloud
 passed a moment ago. If only
 can get a grip before it flash-
 by, lost forever, and not let
 be "Gone With the Wind."

Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride . . .

ve a man a boat he can sail"
 . Give Mars Hill college a beau-
 ul campus. In our midst we
 ve some of the most beautiful
 oundings to be found in the
 rld. Why don't we make use
 them?
 We say—Let's start a campaign
 beautify our campus. First and
 remost—the two barns between
 e boys dormitories and the reg-
 ar campus should be removed.
 e know they are very much in
 e way and it seems to us they
 e doing no one a great deal of
 od.
 Then there is the spot back
 the kitchen. This one small
 ace does more to hurt our cam-
 s than anything else. It seems
 The Hilltop that with a small
 ount of money and a little
 rk this spot could be changed
 such an extent that it would
 t be recognizable. Let's all
 rk to improve these spots.
 hat do you say?

At The Next Sound . . .

the mouse trap it will be time
 arise." And with this announce-
 ent we bring to you the story
 two ingenious University of
 etroit students who have found
 new way to get themselves up
 the morning.
 Inventors Bertrand Farrell and
 n Parro have a new getter-
 per that works something like
 is: When the alarm goes off,
 string, attached to the buzzer,
 lows a weight to fall on a
 ouse trap. This springs a trap,
 hich pulls two strings. One
 ing jerks the stopper of the
 arm clock, shutting off the din,
 d the other jerks open a switch
 the radio. The radio, of course,
 s already been tuned in on a
 ation that broadcasts dance
 sic at the students' rising hour.
 Their only trouble now, it
 ems, is to develop a gadget that
 ll keep them from being lulled
 ck to sleep by the music. We
 ggest they ask the station to
 ay only jitterbug tunes!
 Say, this sounds mighty good
 us. We are liable to try it any
 y now.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hemke and Hooks Head Clios & Phis

Cynthia Jane Hemke was elect-
 ed president of the Clio Literary
 society Thursday afternoon to suc-
 ceed Wylda Wynne and David
 Hooks was chosen president of the
 Philomathian society, following
 Charles Taylor, Friday night at
 the regular meeting. These are
 commencement term officers.

Also chosen by the Clios for the
 term were Mary Ruth Hardy,
 first vice-president; Sarah Orren,
 second vice-president; Louise
 Moore, recording secretary; Ruth
 Whitesides, corresponding secre-
 tary; Lou Alice Hamrick, censor;
 Emma Weatherly, chaplain; Mary
 Louise Howell, chorister; Sally
 Teague, pianist; Katy Ruth Gray-
 son, treasurer; Betty Thompson,
 literary critic; Mickie Michem,
 music critic; Mary Zoe Barnes,
 expression critic; Aileen Kennedy,
 chief; Virginia Lisk, Mary Lou
 Hoyle.

Philomathian officers are
 Worth Grant, vice-president; Ban-
 ner Shelton, secretary; McLeod
 Bryan, censor; Robert Seig, cor-
 responding secretary; Truett Fraz-
 zier, English and expression critic;
 Pete Merrill, chaplain; Clyde Carr,
 pianist; James White, chorister;
 Earl Price and Clyde Jarrett,
 marshals; George Culpepper, dues
 collector; Platt Turner, fines col-
 lector.

Lion Basketeers Win Last Games

Exhibiting such faultless bas-
 ketball prowess as only a well
 coached outfit could be capable
 of producing, the Mars Hill Lions
 ended their basketball season in a
 blaze of glory with convincing
 triumphs over W. C. T. C. and
 Brevard.

This year's quintet has made
 the best record of any outfit
 since Coach Dickerson came to
 Mars Hill three years ago, sur-
 passing the mark achieved by the
 State champions in junior-college
 circles in 1936-37. Piling up a
 record of 16 wins against 8 losses
 has amazed most of the Lion sup-
 porters.

They were not beaten by the
 same outfit twice and lost only
 one junior-college game. Of the
 first ten games played five were
 dropped; but for the remainder
 of the season the Lions played
 excellent ball, winning 11 out of
 their last 14 encounters.

The Lions scored 848 points to
 738 for their opponents. They
 averaged 5 points a game, while
 the best their opponents could do
 was 30 points. Of the eight games
 lost, one was by the slim margin
 of one point and two others were
 by a single field goal.

In this squad of successful
 basketeers was only one man who
 towered above six feet, and most
 of the players were very green,
 having seen little previous experi-
 ence on the hardwood.

Never did the Lions have five
 men who could really be called
 the first team. In most cases a
 different combination started each
 game. With the possible exception
 of diminutive C. G. Ray, most of
 the boys were all even and one
 was considered as valuable to the

(Continued on Page 3)

CONGRATULATIONS, LIONS

With the referee's whistle and the tally bell playing a merry
 duet for the overflow crowd of fans, our Mars Hill Mountain Lions
 turned back their arch rivals, Brevard, 53 to 37 on the local hard-
 wood, February 21. The victory was ample revenge for an early
 season defeat handed them by this outfit and comes as a fine ending
 for a swell bunch of boys.

For the most part the game was a rough and tumble affair
 and both teams scrapped continually for possession of the leather
 sphere. But as far as Brevard was concerned it was all in vain as
 the Lions played their best game of the year.

Both coaches started their second teams, and the Mars Hill
 reserves—not to be out done—promptly rung up a 6-2 lead over
 the Brevard second stringers. Then both mentors shunted in their
 first teams. And it was at this point that the Lions set the woods
 on fire. In fact they scored a total of 13 points before Peterson
 got loose and flipped in a field goal for the Brevard outfit.

Soon after the beginning of the second period the Brevard
 lads rallied and somewhat shortened the gap between themselves and
 the rampant Lions. Three of the Mars Hill aces—Ray, Heading and
 Hubbard—fouled out but the Lion reserves started a scoring spree
 (Continued on Page 3)

New Seats Installed In Clio-Phi Hall

Sanding of Floors Adds
To Other Improvements

Philomathians and Clios alike
 are rejoicing this week upon the
 recent improvements made in
 their society hall. The Clios
 started the renovations by pre-
 senting a handsome new set of
 presiding chairs to their Philo-
 mathian brothers at reception.
 The Philomathians responded
 by sharing in the purchase of new
 seats for the entire hall.

Preparatory to the installation
 of the new seats, the floor of the
 hall was sanded and refinished al-
 most entirely by voluntary labor
 within the society. Then the new
 seats were installed.

The new seats are designed in
 the society colors, blue and white,
 and are sturdily constructed of
 metal framework and upholstered
 cushions and backs. The continual
 increases in the societies' mem-
 bership made a change necessary
 and the installation of the seats
 gave a greater seating capacity to
 the hall.

White debating tables and
 chairs to match the theme of the
 decorations of the hall have been
 purchased.

Mullins Wins Clio Temperance Contest

Using a selection entitled "Who
 Killed Joe's Baby?" Llama Nell
 Mullins, of Hickory, won first
 place in the final Clio temperance
 reading contest held February 11.

Miss Mullins won her contest
 on her splendid characterization,
 beautifully-toned voice, and ar-
 tistic gestures.

She had previously won first
 place in the expression group of
 temperance readings. Virginia Lisk
 won second place.

Those participating in the ex-
 pression group were Wilma Dale,
 Llama Nell Mullins, Helen Camp-
 field, Geraldine Shields, Ellen
 King, Libby Deese, and Virginia
 Lisk. The judges were Mr. J. A.
 McLeod, Dr. E. J. Pierce, and
 Miss Mildred Bingham.

Aileen Kennedy placed first in
 the non-expression group of read-
 ers with the selection, "The Old
 Chief's Story." Mary Ruth Hardy
 was second with "Five Sons,
 Which One?"

Those taking part in this group
 were Aileen Kennedy, Mary Ruth
 Hardy, Mildred Yates, Mable Ruth
 Harrell, Edna Herring, Mary
 Louise Howell, Martha Lee Gray-
 son, Katy Ruth Grayson, Kath-
 leen Frink, and Doris Thompson.
 The judges for this contest were
 Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Miss Gladys
 Johnson, and Mr. S. B. King, Jr.

Euthalians Elect John Ball President

John Ball, of Greenfield,
 Massachusetts, was elected presi-
 dent of the Euthalian Literary
 society Friday evening, February
 24, at the regular business meet-
 ing. He succeeds Robert L. Mur-
 phy, of Newport News, Virginia.

Other officers elected are as
 follows: Bill Angell, vice-presi-
 dent; Jay Moore, secretary;
 Horace Chamblee, censor; Ralph
 Cannon, chaplain; James Kirk,
 English critic; Roger Bell, ex-
 pression critic; Mac Norwood, de-
 bate critic; Julius Jordan, col-
 lector; Clifford Hughes, chorister;
 Leonard DeVault, pianist; Dwight
 Brendle, librarian; and John Ray,
 reporter.

These officers will serve for
 the Commencement term of office
 and are the last to be picked from
 the present C-II class. The elec-
 tion of C-I officers for the re-
 mainder of the year and for the
 first four weeks of next year will
 be held at the end of this regular
 nine-weeks term of office.

"Wings of Morning" Is Mystery Drama

A check on the Mars Hill
 Dramateers reveals that work on
 the production **Wings of The
 Morning** is progressing rapidly.
 The play, an unusual mystery
 drama, will be presented in the
 college auditorium Saturday night,
 March 11.

The mystery centers around an
 old man, Master Geoffrey, played
 by David Hooks, who is troubled
 because the people of the world
 do not think enough. He suc-
 ceeds in bringing a representative
 of each type of person into his
 home.

These include Joyce, a young
 fashion designer, Lou Alice Ham-
 rick; Adrian, a poet in love with
 Joyce, Gordon Bernard; David, a
 young doctor also in love with
 Joyce, Horace Chamblee; an
 Italian family composed of Tonio
 Silvestri, fruit vender, John Ball;
 Carlotta, his wife, Emily Patrick;
 Benedetta, their daughter, Cyn-
 thia Jane Hempke; Mrs. Ellis, rep-
 resentative of the old ladies'
 home, Emeth Johnson; Effie,
 young American nurse, Daphne
 Penny; Eban Forthwright, the
 mysterious messenger, Eddie Hig-
 gins; Captain Gordon, aviator of
 Master Geoffrey, Roger Bell; Loa,
 Hawaiian maid, Dorothy Drake;
 Trudy, Mrs. Ellis' companion,
 Mary Gail Menius; Ellen, sister
 of Master Geoffrey, Elizabeth
 Coppedge; and Mrs. Wanley,
 matron of old ladies' home, Betty
 Thompson.

HONOR CLUB PRESIDENTS



ELIZABETH COPPEDGE



J. E. TATE

Pictured here are two of the six honor club presidents that were
 recently elected. Elizabeth Coppedge, of Greenville, heads the Scrib-
 lers Honor Club, and J. E. Tate, of Winston-Salem, is head of the
 I. R. C. Club. Both Mr. Tate and Miss Coppedge are honor students.

Congratulations, Daddy Blackwell

The Hilltop congratulates
 President and Mrs. Hoyt Black-
 well on the birth of a son Fri-
 day morning, March 3, 1939,
 at 10 o'clock.

June Almond, who entered
 the hospital in Asheville Wed-
 nesday night is expected to re-
 turn to the campus very soon,
 and Clifton Dunnevent, who is
 recovering from an appendec-
 tomy, will return in about two
 weeks.