

THE HILLTOP

"Plain Living and High Thinking"

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Library Donor Passes

"The death of Col. H. Montague brings to a close the life of a loyal and veteran citizen of Winston-Salem which was remarkable for its broad range of interests.

"Col. Montague was a devoted friend of education and delighted in providing awards for excellent scholarship. He advanced the cause of culture by donating library buildings to two schools in North Carolina."—(In Winston-Salem Journal.)

Mars Hill grieves at the passing of this friend of the college. Besides giving the Estella Nissen Montague Library here, Col. Montague has also provided a considerable monthly income to some young woman student since 1915, doing the same type of thing at some other institutions. A great Christian, a great man, Col. Montague lived the motto, "Ignorance is the curse of God, knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

A Gentleman

So you're a gentleman? There are a lot of men on this campus who maintain that they are gentlemen because they dress correctly, know which fork to use, and can carry on a polite and intelligent conversation. They come from families which are well known and admired. Some of them can drink their whiskey "like an old Southern colonel, suh!" However, we have a pet idea that these things are not requisite of a true gentleman; they may help a man into society, but the "gentleman" of the society and rotogravure pages of the Sunday papers are not necessarily gentlemen, according to our idea.

We believe that a man is a gentleman only when he is considerate of others. He considers the feelings and the property of others and the effect that any act or word of his might have on another person. One has an unequalled opportunity to show that he is a gentleman on the college campus. He is thrown as closely with other people as he will ever be, and his actions here have more effect on other people than they probably ever will.

The gentleman on the college campus is careful in what he says to his fellows because of the effect that it might have on their feelings; he does not hurt anyone intentionally and thinks before he says anything that might unintentionally hurt another. The gentleman regards the property of his fellow-students; he borrows as little as possible and that only after asking. He regards the property of his own college and the property of other institutions; he does not mark on walls, carelessly break windows, or do anything that might halt development of the beauty of his campus. He regards the time and comfort of his fellow-students; he does not visit a friend who is trying to study or sleep. The gentleman does not cause his professors any undue trouble by arriving to class late or making any disturbance during the class; he regards those who serve him at his eating place and arrives to meals on time; he regards the janitors as well as the beauty of his surroundings by refusing to throw trash on the floors of the college buildings or on the campus grounds. The gentleman shows his appreciation to those who extend to him credit by paying his bills promptly. A gentleman is careful that his influence does not harm those who might be influenced by it. Every student is the ideal of somebody, and he should think of the influence any act of his would have upon the person who looks up to him—a gentleman would.

It's hard to be a gentleman, but it is possible. A man may wear overalls to church, eat with his knife, and be able to talk only of the way the fish are biting in Hog-Run Creek, but if he is considerate of those he comes in contact with, we would call him a gentleman in the strictest sense of the word.

So you're a gentleman? Let's see you prove it.

—The Wake Forest Student.

She Snoops To Conquer

by Crackie

Greetings, Fellow Stoogents!!
Look here, my child, and you shall see

The campus gossip by Ole Crackie. Some of it's old, and some of it's new,
But still it's of interest to each of you!!

Well, well, well!! Looks as if spring is almost here with all that poetry and stuff. At least, we've had some spring weather lately. Then, too, ya know that spring is when a young man's fancy turns to love, poetry, baseball, or some other "stuff." Some of them, I mean the young fellows, turn their fancy toward girls—rather young ladies. The boys even fancy they are quite handsome, and the girls fancy themselves to be quite attractive. Well, maybe in spring young folks's fancy just turns to fancy. Who knows? I don't!!!!

Emma Weatherly said you couldn't Blaine her for falling in love before spring got here. How 'bout that, Bill? Ho, hum!!! Don't go to sleep yet; we got some more unfunny puns to be yawned over. In fact, I almost went to sleep myself, but that's what makes the Hilltop — everybody sleeping so much.

And speaking about dreaming —after seeing a certain Miss Anne Mitchell at the basketball game the other night, we can easily understand why Bill Griffin goes to bed at 7:30 every night through the week—so's he can have longer to dream about her. Boys, did you ever see a dream walking??? Well, if you haven't, get Bill to introduce you. She's—she's well—she's the kind any guy would like to dream about.

In further pursuing this love question, we decided to get a few opinions of love from the other students. Roger Bell sez, quote, Frankly, I've never seen or met the girl I'd marry, end of quote. Looks like the end of Bell, too.

Speaking of love and falling for folks, we hear (splash!!) that Lee Wilson fell for Lillian Porter Sunday afternoon! In fact, he fell into the pool. S'matter Lee? Didja' think she was a mermaid? She ain't no mermaid; she's a merry maid!!! Ah, sweet misery of life!!!

Dan Cupid must have used a second hand dart on one or two boys, 'cause Ruth Jones is now getting amorous looks from two directions. Come on, Cupid, ya dirty double-crosser; quit playing pranks like that. Ya shouldn't use the same arrow twice and have two boys wooing the same girl—not up here anyway!!

We have another heart throb on the campus—the tall, dark, handsome former track star of last year — Austin "Romeo" Loving. No kiddin', gals, if ya watch him flash that smile, ya'll see why we call him "Romeo." (Incidentally, he's foot-loose and fancy free — NOW!! Now don't say I didn't tell ya!!)

When we asked David Middleton his views on love, he said, "Love is blind." Upon being asked to further explain his statement, he said, "Why look at Margaret Patton and Fitzgerald—anybody can see that!!"

While watching couples at the basketball game and movies for the past week, I noticed that Kirk has been Spark-in' for the past weeks. How 'bout that, Jimmy and Margaret???

We wonder why David Hooks goes West at mealtime. Could it be Iva place for you, David???

We wonder who that boy was (Continued on Page 4)

VESPERS

The chapel still—the candles glow;
I find my place—with footsteps slow;
I bow my head—a word of prayer;
My thanks to God—for all His care.

The organ plays—so soft, so sweet;
My tasks to-day—my mind repeats;
Another day—and all is right;

I'm in God's Heaven—for rest tonight

—Virginia Hamilton

International Summit

Because no other major events are occurring in the world except the already predicted fall of Loyalist Spain, this week we present a symposium. The contention is that a continued policy of appeasement will be to the advantage of the democracies.



PRO: BILL ANGELL. Has it been, and will it continue to be best for democracy to assume a policy of appeasement? I say yes. Although those who oppose appeasement might deny some of its merits, no one can deny that a major war would have been inevitable at least twice since 1930 if the democracies, especially Great Britain, who is the chief of the tolerant ones, had assumed a stand-pat attitude. Those two instances were the Ethiopian crisis of 1935, when Italy and Great Britain moved to the very brink of war, and the Czechoslovakian crisis of 1938, when Hitler caused war clouds to settle on Europe by his insistent demands. Any policy that will avert or even postpone an otherwise inevitable war is a good one and should be adopted.

The most forceful argument against appeasement is that it is only temporary and that war is ultimately inevitable. That is, of course, judging from all history, a good argument, however pessimistic; but it must not of necessity be so fatally true. Has anything like capitulation to aggression ever been tried before? No. And history proves, particularly in this modern case, that usually the nation which is the aggressor or the trouble-maker is one that is fighting either for its own life or for the actual and ultimate betterment of the country it attacks. If we consider things with an altogether unbiased view, we will see that such is true of China today, of Sudetenland last year, and of Ethiopia in 1935. For the sake of truth, let's view things as they are.

It appears, then, that appeasement has been a good policy, and there is no reason it should not continue to be such. Of course totalitarianism grows stronger because of it, but why submit the world to its most horrible catastrophe to conquer something that will inevitably return?

CON: J. E. TATUM. Terms were used in the past, it would read continued practice and France giving in the demands of Italy will be to the world democracy. It would be preposterous; the fields of Rumania, Poland, and Latvia rich wheat fields of they will demand and, when those they will demand their expanded industry it will go until such force as dem form of England States. Because of heritage of the G they could not live under a democracy "free America" live tarianism. If we are it would be best to City

At present we could powers within a re States since England States have about 8 —twice the number and Japan combined will France can cope Italy. According to in World Politics, the only country in the wholly self-sufficient necessities as food, steel, machinery, and petroleum. This port of the largest and largest amount of sources, and, coun populations, the large man power—outnum three to one, we defeat them in a However, if we allow to gain more and more creasing their effici control, we are only inevitable conflict, the five years from now be longer and more because of increased determination. If war and it is, it would set lives to oppose the powers now.

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