



Friends and Countrymen . . .

The forensic group may have gone longer and bigger trips but you can quote me as saying that none of them ever had a better time than those that went to Charlotte.

To us . . . yours truly and the others that were lucky enough to . . . those three days were dream of dreams. And all of us feel that we received the most valuable educational experience the world. Not one minute was wasted from the time we left until we returned and never will we forget it.

Just Take a Look . . .

Those who went. At the last minute Miss Wengert found it possible to attend because of a bad cold, but Miss Bingham came through as a substitute and along with Mr. Huff we were lucky enough to have two of the best chaperones in North Carolina.

Then there were Bill Blaine in the driver's seat and Paul Hudson, who went along to do some work on The Laurel, while we were speaking, and the following couples:

Yes, You've Guessed It . . .

Naturally J. E. Tate was with Elizabeth Coppedge as was Macorwood with Mary Gail Menius. Then Rachel Templeton and Willis Bennett teamed up to make a cute couple. Not to be outdone, Horace Chamblee did his trucking with Emily Patrick, and John Ball and Cynthia Jane Hemke were together real often. And then there were Bartlette Dorr and Maude Bloodgood, Emeth Johnson and about six other guys, C. C. Hooper, Jr., Daphne Penny and yours Truly.

And Those That Won First Places . . .

Also should be mentioned. Daphne Penny led the Mars Hill group with two first places. C. C. Hooper, Willis Bennett, Cynthia Jane Hemke, Emeth Johnson and Emily Patrick each won first places in their respective contests. Macorwood won a second place and Mary Gail Menius won a third place. Everyone of the debaters on a high rating.

Oh, you wonder what I did? Well, I didn't do so hot. I tied for third place in the men's oratory contest with two other guys. And by the way . . . there weren't five in the contest.

Fraid I've Gone a Little . . .

Worry about the forensic group but I just couldn't help myself. Let me now let's have some notes on campus capers. Just four more days and those long awaited spring holidays will be here. Already everyone is talking about what they're going to do. Our advice is to remember that you have one of the hardest weeks of your school life when you return. So let it easy. Our apologies to all the honor clubs on the campus. The Hilltop promises each of them that from now on they will each receive their share of space in the paper. Before school is out individual pictures of each of the presidents are to be run in The Hilltop.

The Hilltop

Published By The Students Of Mars Hill College

VOL. XIII.

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 18, 1939.

NO. 11

MARS HILL WINNER OF FORENSIC MEET

Students Make Plans To Go Home Thurs. For Spring Holidays

Many Plans Are Made By The Student Body

Spring is here, and that can mean only one thing—spring holidays, the five days' rest period that breaks the long monotony between Christmas and commencement. All students are looking forward to them; that is very apparent by the numerous homesick faces on ye old campus, and it is apparent that all are planning to enjoy the holidays to the fullest.

Some are planning to catch up on their work by writing term papers, reading parallel, and some of them even by doing a bit of belated studying. Others are planning to visit other institutions in the hope that they may choose a place to further their education after they leave here.

(Continued on Page 4)

"Wings of Morning" Is Well Received

Excellent portraying the strange host, Master Geoffrey, who had by sheer willpower gathered a group of widely separated characters into his home "to think," David Hooks led a cast of fifteen students in the successful presentation of "Wings of the Morning," Saturday evening, March 11, in the college auditorium.

Chief supporting characters in the mystery drama were played by Gordon Bernard, Horace Chamblee, John Ball, Lou Alice Hamrick, Edgar Higgins, Cynthia Jane Hemke, Emeth Johnson, and Elizabeth Coppedge.

The plot centered around Master Geoffrey, who, after gathering the guests in his house, caused it to go down a shaft into the earth, and because of their dislike for him, lost his reason. The guests were taught to think as they helped him back to reason, and all make resolves in their hearts to live better lives.

Business Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Business club held its regular business meeting in the Clio-Phi hall Tuesday evening, March 14, with Eddie Russell, president, in charge.

Each member answered the roll by naming some important essential to success in business. Then the following program was presented:

"Christianity in Business" was discussed by Martha Fokes; "The Importance of Living in a Well-Rounded Life in the Business World," by Maude Bloodgood; "The Little Things That Count," by Howard Keaton; a debate, "Resolved, That Money Has More Influence Upon Mankind Than

(Continued on Page 4)

Philomathian Contest Won By Sieg

Using as his subject, "Who Changed the Truth," Robert Sieg won first place in the annual Philomathian oratorical contest, which was held last night.

Others chosen along with Mr. Sieg to speak at commencement were McLeod Bryancend and Charles Green, with Bruce Brown as alternate. Selected along with the anniversary speaker were Charles Green and Bruce Brown, who will be anniversary orators for next year.

Others in the contest were Clary Carr, Emmett Sampson, Harvey Norville, Carl Cotton, Bartlette Dorr, Max Freeman. The judges for the contest were Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Professor R. M. Lee and Rev. William Lynch.

W. O. Lewis Delivers Very Inspiring Talk At Chapel Service

Mars Hill students were given a real treat on Monday morning when Walker O. Lewis, treasurer of Sears Roebuck and Company for 34 years, delivered a talk at the regular chapel service.

Mr. Lewis, who with his wife has been spending the last several winters at Grove Park inn, Asheville, declared that he and his wife were greatly impressed by the student body of the college.

The subject of Mr. Lewis's address was "Joy of Service."

Throughout his talk he told of incidents in his life that led him to do many things that later proved to be helpful to him in his work. One of his main thoughts was that the successful man thinks of himself while the great man thinks of others.

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Topics Covered By Library Additions

Do you have odd minutes in which you loaf though finding no pleasure even in that? Then try reading *Address Unknown*, by Mrs. Katherine Kressmann Taylor. You will readily see that the book is a rarity in the field of literature. It is a perfect short story in the form of a dramatic series of letters, between an American living in San Francisco and his former business partner who returned to Germany. No doubt you will view the Jewish situation differently, when you have read this book.

All seem to be having spring fever. Fever for what? Well, it could be for a romping good time playing for outdoors or indoors. Don't say "What's in a game?" until you have read the recently published book *The Complete Book of Games*, by Wood and Goddard. Really now, don't you think it would be fun playing

(Continued on Page 4)

Large Group Attends Stunt Night Program Monday Evening

Sponsored By B. S. U., Program Proves To Be Popular Entertainment

The first in a series of delightful, new programs was presented through the combined of several students and faculty members in the college auditorium, Monday night.

The program consisted of acrobatic exhibitions by the college tumbling team; a mythical all-girl orchestra composed of members of second floor of Moore dormitory and under the capable leadership of Ada Wall; piano renditions by Calvin Stringfield, Jr.; Jane Sondley and her five harmonica tune-twisters; Coachman's original "Fruit Dodgers" band rendering popular selections; and the climaxing event of the evening, a solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Professor Wood and accompanied by Professor Stringfield on the piano.

The program was sponsored by the college B. S. U. counsel under the direction of W. R. Wagoner and provided an evening of new and varied attractions for a large body of students and faculty members.

Walden Delivers Talk At Chapel Service

Miss Ruth Walden, a missionary from Africa, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "Christian Education in Africa." Miss Walden sailed for Africa in 1934, served for three years until her return to the United States in 1937.

Miss Walden opened her talk with a passage from the last chapter of Matthew, "God ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." She told of her work at Abeokuta, Nigeria, West

(Continued on page 4)

Members Art Club Enjoy Banquet

Miss Bowden Is Host At Art Club Banquet Held at Mars Hill

With a color scheme of green, yellow, and white the Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Beulah Bowden, enjoyed an informal banquet and get-acquainted affair at Airheart's Cafe recently. Signifying Saint Patrick's day, place cards of delicate, hand-painted design were placed before each guest. The favors were small shamrocks decorated with typical Irish trinkets.

Those attending the banquet were: Bill Ballard, president; Clarence Braswell, Frances Bonkemer, Iva Keldy, Mary Connor, Ettabel Kellsy, Sam Smith, Clifford Hughes and Miss Bowden, sponsor.

LOCAL GROUP WINS SEVEN OF ELEVEN FIRST PLACES

Daphne Penny Leads Mars Hillians, Winning Two First Places

Mars Hill students captured the lion's share of first places in the two-day North Carolina Junior College Forensic tournament held at Charlotte on March 3 and 4. The Mars Hillians won seven out of eleven first places, while Brevard garnered only two, and Campbell and Wingate colleges one each.

The tournament, which was held in the Sunday school department of the First Baptist church in Charlotte, was directed by Miss Carolyn Caldwell, social science teacher of Wingate college.

Mars Hill-Brevard Win Debates

Mars Hill won the women's debating contest with seven points. Boiling Springs was second with five. Brevard college won the men's debating contest, scoring eight points in the round-robin contest. Mars Hill and Boiling Springs tied for second place in men's debating with seven points each.

All teams debated the query, "Resolved, That the United States

(Continued on Page 4)

Ministerial Group Elects Cannon

Ralph Cannon was elected president of the Ministerial conference Thursday, March 9, to fill the fourth regular term of the year. The new leader succeeds Worth Grant in office.

Paul Early was chosen vice-president; Robert Seig, secretary; Billy Moore Hearn, organist; J. Howard Hall, chorister; and T. L. Coshwell, reporter, to complete the new group of officers.

"A Minister and His Library" was the topic of the message brought to the conference that evening by Charles Trentham. This was one in a series of instructive talks being brought by members of the conference on matters very important to them.

Ada Wall Wins Nons Temperance Contest

Ada Wall won the finals of the Nonpareil Temperance Reading contest several weeks ago giving a selection entitled "Toll." Second place was taken by Miriam Pinnell, reading "In the Death Cell."

Preliminary winners among the expression and non-expression groups included Ada Wall, first, and Miriam Pinnell, second, of those studying this subject; and Elizabeth Stinson, first, with "Death Laughs," and Mary Catherine Adams, second, with "Yath Challenged", from those not taking expression. The final contest, won by Ada Wall, was held between the winners of the two groups. This was not a contest for commencement competition, but for society training.