

International Summary

J. E. Tate and Bill Angell

The sudden reversal of British foreign policy marks a new era in European diplomacy. British Prime Minister Nevil Chamberlain, once the great appeaser, suddenly has become the John Bull of World War days with his increased armaments and strong military alignments. This reversal is not been without cause, however; the dictators, especially Hitler, have repeatedly shown themselves distrustful. Many treaties and numerous promises have been broken, finally climaxed by the regard of the Munich agreement, in which Germany promised to guarantee the new boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia and proclaimed the right of self-determination of races.

Germany Continues March

Three weeks ago, after an appeal by revolting Slovakia, German troops entered the Bohemian-Czech sector of the doomed republic. Twelve hours later the Wehrmacht drove triumphantly into Prague, following another of its great bloodless conquests. Now the best chunk of the superphenated republic, Bohemia-Moravia—with a well-educated population of 7,000,000, armaments one-third as large as Germany's, and a gold reserve of \$92,000,000—has been incorporated as a full-fledged part of the Reich. Slovakia has been made into a "protectorate," virtually also a part of the Fatherland. Hungary quickly seized the remainder, Ruthenia, forming the longed-for common boundary with Poland.

Is Hitler Afraid?

History-making events quickly followed the Czecho-Slovak rape. Germany furthered her Drang nach Osten policy by gaining far-reaching economic concessions in Rumania. No military concessions were made, however; for Rumanian King Carol called for additional mobilization and concentrated about 500,000 troops on the western border. It is interesting to note that Hitler has not moved against a nation that is ready to fight.

In a characteristically abrupt move, Hitler swung northeast against Lithuania, demanding by ultimatum the strategic former German port of Memel. Lithuania quickly accepted the Fuehrer's guarantee of the new borders in return for this 1,090 square miles of coastal plains. Thus in six weeks the Austrian Corporal had rolled the Reich from 181,500 square miles with 60,000,000 people to a Greater Germany of 260,000 square miles with 90,000,000 people.

"Stop-Hitler" Movement

The definite reaction to this German aggression has been the beginning of a "stop-Hitler" movement, instigated and led by Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Halifax of Britain. It seems that Britain has definitely decided to receive the full cooperation of France. As a result of recent movements in East Prussia the usual agitation which precedes aggression in the Polish corridor, Poland's Foreign Minister Josef Beck has entered into negotiations with England. Since nothing can be gained from an agreement with the Reich, and in light of the fact that Poland fears many's recovery of the vital corridor, she has now apparently definitely lined up with the democracies.

Britain Obtains Support

Just what is the meaning of the recent developments, and is

The Hilltop

Published By The Students Of Mars Hill College

VOL. XIII.

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 8, 1939.

NO. 12

Bob Allred To Head B.S.U.

Presidents of Mars Hill Honor Clubs



Above are three honor club presidents of Mars Hill College. Eddie Russell, at left, of New Bern, heads the Business Club; Miss Wylda Wynne, center, of Erwin, Tenn., is head of the Science Club, and Warren Pritchard, right, of Spruce Pine, is head of the Foreign Language Club.

New Council Elected To Serve For The Next Year

Allred Defeats Dorr To Succeed Wagoner As President

In the first election held on the campus for the year 1939-1940 Bob Allred, of Marion, was elected to succeed W. R. Wagoner, of Clemmons, as president of the college B. S. U. Candidates nominated by the nominating committee for this high office were Mr. Allred and Bartlett Dorr, of Mt. Rainer, Md. The students voted by secret ballot on March 30 at the regular chapel service.

Elected along with Mr. Allred was an entire new council. The new group is expected to go with W. R. Wagoner to Greensboro on April 15. There, new B. S. U. councils from over the state will gather for a training meeting.

The complete council is as follows: Mary Catherine Adams, first vice-president; Maude Bloodgood, (Continued on Page 4)

Easter Sunrise Service Tomorrow

Little Mountain Is To Be Scene Of Service

Group To Leave The Spilman Dormitory At 5:30 O'clock

Easter Sunday will be welcomed by a group of Mars Hill students with a sunrise service on Little Mountain. The group will leave Spilman dormitory at 5:30 a. m. and will have complete charge of the service, which is to consist of music and brief messages and prayer. W. R. Wagoner, Worth Grant, and others will appear on the program. As well as group singing, there will be special music by Miss Ellison, Altha Smith, Emma Weatherly, Bill Allred, and Charles Kuzmaul.

The sunrise service comes as a climax to a series of noon-day prayer services held this week and devoted to a review of the last week of Christ's life. Each day a student speaker has described the events of that corresponding day in Christ's last week. The student speaker for Sunday was Lila Mae Kelley; for Monday, Bob Allred; for Tuesday, Doris Thompson; for Wednesday, Katie Ruth Grayson; for Thursday, Rex Campbell; and for Friday, Paul Early. Today was devoted to a period of music, scripture, and quiet meditation.

Dennis And Merrill To Edit C-I Hilltop

To take the responsibility for publishing the C-I edition of *The Hilltop*, coming out on April 22, Billy Dennis was elected editor and Pete Merrill managing editor for the issue by the class in a meeting, Saturday, April 1.

Plans for the edition have already been begun by the new staff. Other important staff positions are as follows: Charles Greene, associate editor; A. Johnson, business manager.

WWNC Sponsors A New Radio Program Through College

Classical Music From Local Library Is Being Used

Each Sunday evening, beginning April 9, from radio station WWNC in Asheville a recorded program of classical music is to be presented from 9:30 to 10:30. The recordings are to be selected from the Mars Hill college music library and will consist chiefly of symphonies and suites. Orchestral arrangements are to be featured along with a few vocal selections. Mr. Ezra McIntosh of station WWNC will comment on the numbers. The series will be continued indefinitely.

The Mars Hill college music library, which represents \$2,000 in equipment, including a card catalogue, 650 records, and a machine for playing the records, was given to the school by the Carnegie Foundation of New York. The college has given 100 additional records and is to add to the collection annually. In the card catalogue the recordings are listed in four ways: by composers, by titles, by mediums (voice, piano, violin, etc.), and by form (symphonies, suites, etc.). Symphonies by Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schubert, and Tchaikovsky and suites by Bach, Bizet, Grieg, Handel, Moussorsky, Ravel, Rimski-Korsakov, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, and Warlock are available in the library. These classics are among those to be used in the radio series.

Mars Hill is one of the few institutions in North Carolina fortunate enough to have the music library; and the students, faculty, and the people of the community are deeply grateful to the Carnegie Foundation for it. The college wishes to stress the fact that the unit is for the bene-

(Continued on Page 4)

MARS HILL STUDENTS ATTEND IRC MEETING

Important Conferences Are Being Held At William and Mary

Four members of the IRC club, Bill Angell, Dorothy Drake, Tom White and Charles Summey, accompanied by Dean R. M. Lee, left the campus Thursday morning to attend the Southeastern International Relations conference at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. IRC clubs from Maine to Florida are expected to attend the conference in which internationally known speakers will lead various discussions on foreign affairs.

J. E. Tate, president of the (Continued on Page 4)

Cashwell Announces Junior-Senior Plans

Definite plans for the junior-senior banquet are nearing completion in the hand of several C-I committees. According to T. L. Cashwell, president of the C-I class, the Juniors are striving to honor the Seniors with a banquet that they will always remember.

The banquet will be held Saturday night, April 22, in the college dining hall. The honorable Charles "Upshaw" Greene has been selected as toastmaster for the evening. The toastmaster, who is already getting his "line" in order, can be counted upon to furnish all of the life and enjoyment necessary for a good time. The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, Dr. Inzer, has been extended an invitation to deliver the main address to the Seniors.

With each day the time is drawing near when a grand evening will be had by everyone, C-I's and C-I's alike. Until then, the best advice that can be given is possibly a needless suggestion: date early.

Home Makers Guild Holds Meeting

On March 22 the Home Makers Guild had their regular meeting in the Treat Parlor and had the following program presented: "The Picture of an Ideal Girl," Johnnie Willoughby; "How Should My Leisure Be Spent?" Mrs. Cannon; "How Should I Act At Parties?" Ruth Guilbert; "My Girl Friends and Boy Friends," Marion Hendrix; and "My Future," Edith Staton. Mary Justice read a group of poems.

Miss Rutherford spoke on the traits necessary for an interesting personality, and on how personalities are shown in actions. The different types of walking, standing, and sitting postures were discussed and demonstrated. Each member was given a personality chart to check up on her traits.

Surprise refreshments of ice cream and candy were served by Miss Rutherford.

Drake Succeeds Penny As Non President

Dorothy Drake, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected commencement president of the Nonpareil literary society to succeed Daphne Penny, of Raleigh.

Other officers elected to assist Miss Drake are as follows: Elizabeth Coppedge, vice-president; Iva West, secretary; Frances Bonkemeyer, corresponding secretary; Peggy Moss, censor; Vivian Lunsford, chaplain; Miriam Pinnell, chorister; Helen Trentham, pianist; Peggy Brown, reporter; Margie Crews, chief hostess; Alice Craddock, Irmeth Coleman, Mary Corpening, Louise Wall, and Claire Hardin, associate hostesses.