

1941	JANUARY	1941				
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The Hilltop

Published By The Students Of Mars Hill College

1941	MAY	1941				
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Vol. XV.

MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 25, 1941.

No. 8.

News Flashes

Tonight:
Dr. Grahn, prominent lecturer, will appear in the auditorium tonight at 7:30. Moving pictures will be shown in connection with the lecture.
We're through with exams!

Basketball:
Mars Hill plays Textile, Spartanburg, S. C., tonight in Spartanburg.
We're through with exams—hooray!

Tuesday:
Mars Hill meets Beacon Mills here Tuesday night at 7:30.
We're through with exams—woody!

Friday:
The basketball boys leave for Appalachian College Friday to play the "B" team.
We're through with exams—whoopie!

Flash:
"Pinocchio" will be presented in the college auditorium next Saturday night.
We're through—!

Campus Personals

Miss Faye Cornwell has returned to her home on account of the illness of her mother.

The marriage of Mrs. Max Barnett, the former Miss Anne Harrison, a student in this college last fall, was announced on January 18, 1941, at Shelby.

Miss Callie Noland has returned to her home for an operation. After her recovery she plans to return to school.

Miss Mary Alyce Hill is withdrawing from school because of the illness of her father.

The following new students have registered for the second semester: Rosalind Chandler, Hettie Flint, Louise Fay, Sydney Cunningham.

Between the 18th and 20th, the following students were admitted to the infirmary: Annie Rose Carter, Mary Leslie Doggett, Eunice Blount, Sheila Gulley, Patty Hodnett, Helen Sams, Dorothy Shaw, Elaine Delbridge, Eva Chesson, Emily Thorne, Bill White, Dorothy Gorth, Margaret Riddle, Evelyn Fredenburg, Max Flack, Robert Lee, Tom Pruitt, James Wright, Sheldon Boone, Matt Summerlin, Frank Weaver, Harold McCroskey, Hamilton Spivey, Bill Walton, Lyman Hall, Miriam Phillips, Delia Sarratt, Elizabeth Tuten, J. E. Boykin, Margaret Nell Putnam, Charles Rollins, and Chauncy Cunningham.

International Summary

By Cecil Hill

CAIRO, Egypt, January 22.—Tobruk, the Italian defense center of North Africa, is falling to the might of the Australian crack troops of the British Army. All night raids by the RAF resulted in the weakening of the base in order that infantry might advance to occupy the base. The Royal Navy poured tons of shells into the defenses as tanks and trucks rolled toward the city. The raid has already resulted in the capture of an Italian General and vast stores of supplies left by the Italians as they evacuated the city. German air raiders are offering little resistance to the offensive launched by the British. To date the Italian losses in dead, wounded, and captured resulted in approximately 85,000.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, January 22.—The Turkish wireless announced this evening that the government has gathered a great part of its army in Thrace, awaiting any possible action. Fear of a German invasion across the Balkans is resulting in immediate defensive action, but the Turkish army officials doubt that enough troops can be massed on the Rumanian shores for a serious offensive.

LONDON, January 22.—Except for nocturnal air raids on the British and German capitals, little warfare is carried on. The British, on the other hand, (Continued on page 4)

Student Revival Challenge

In the Great Commission we have summed up the task entrusted to the disciples by our Lord. The responsibility for carrying it forward to completion descended to the disciples of succeeding centuries, and here on our campus it has become our task. The word Great has special significance; the commission is indeed a great one.

We are commanded to make disciples of all nations, and this does not exclude our own nation. It takes us into every highway and byway, palace and hut, dormitory and cottage. Our source is inexhaustible; for Jesus said, "All authority will be yours." As our time for the Student Revival draws near let there be no shirkers in our ranks.

We say, "Go ye into all the world" sounds distant; we ask what we can do. The Bible says, "Begin at Jerusalem." That brings those of us who are Christians face to face with the task that lies before us. We must begin at Mars Hill; then the way will be opened for broader fields. Let us resolve to show others Jesus Christ through our lives. Let us also resolve to carry out the Great Commission by telling someone the story of Jesus Christ.

Edward J. Carter Presents His Master's Thesis To The School

Aftermath

So great minds run in the same channel? Well, I suppose master minds stall in the same rut? I'm mired so deeply that it'll take a couple of dynamos to pull me out.

I guess you know what that approaching eclipse is? If not, you're suffering a bad case of amnesia. A beautiful semester of drifting alone, putting off today what I thought was impossible to do, and tomorrow knowing it is—then—bang—comes the reckoning. That shadow is exams, politely examinations.

People wonder why I don't show both my plates all the time, as though the bud of my knowledge had burst into full flower. I try to grin and produce something which looks like a combination of Charlie McCarthy and a little yellow mongrel. Then they think I'm sick. Well, wouldn't you be?

I have three hundred seventy-eight and one-half pages of history to read before exams (which my class is now reviewing for); I have a five thousand word term paper in same to write, which should have been six weeks ago; I have two long overdue English papers to do; I have a biology notebook to finish (all right, to begin and finish); I have a back test in math to take—which I went to the infirmary to keep from taking; fifty pages in French must be learned by me, to say nothing of the three lessons of fifty sentences each that I have not yet prepared. I need at least eight hours to learn all the chemistry that I have not learned before. I have cut three gym classes which have to be made up double. And I still have to go to classes and try to stay awake on four hours of sleep.

I need time, time. I've even looked under the bed for it. And that's where gloom simply enclosed me. The dust (Continued on page 4)

A History Of Mars Hill College Given To The Library

Edward J. Carter, principal of schools of Almond North Carolina and grandson of the late Edward Carter, a founder of Mars Hill College, has recently presented a copy of his master's thesis, "A History of Mars Hill College," to our library. Mr. Carter wrote the history as a thesis for his master's degree which he received from the University of North Carolina last summer.

The thesis, which is 110 pages in length, traces the history of the college from 1856 to 1940. The first chapter gives a description of Mars Hill community life at the time the college was founded. The second chapter gives the facts concerning the establishing of the school, which was first called the French Broad Baptist Institute. The third chapter treats the period from the opening of the first session of the college in 1856 to the close of the War between the States and tells of the school's being chartered in 1859 as Mars Hill College. Chapter four deals with the progress of the college from the close of the War between the States until the inauguration of President R. L. Moore in 1897. Chapter five traces the program of the college from 1897 to the present. The last chapter is devoted to the interpretation of the history. A number of interesting appendices are added which include reproductions of historical documents, old photographs, and other data pertaining to the history of the college.

New B. S. U. Study Courses Begin Feb. 7

New B. S. U. Study Courses will begin Monday, February 3, and run through the week till Friday, February 7. Though they come during the chapel period, we may still enjoy the regular chapel program. Various speakers will be in charge of these programs.

Several new study courses are available, with only one repetition. Dr. R. L. Moore will again teach his course in **Pilgrims' Progress**. The student body is invited to take advantage of any one of the several courses offered. Those who fail to take a course will be expected to be in their new chapel seats. The seats will be checked, and those who are neither in chapel nor in study courses will be charged with chapel absences.

Bits by a Bookworm

By William James Clark, Jr. "Hoss" Doctor, by Dr. Robert J. Dinsmore, M.D.V.

Dr. Robert J. Dinsmore, in his engaging autobiography, "Hoss" Doctor, does himself and the veterinary profession a grave wrong in the title of his book. The veterinarian is not just a "hoss" doctor but he is called upon to treat a wide variety of animals, all the way from the poodles of Mrs. Allen B. Renfrew, 3rd to Caleb Rowe's "critters." Dr. Dinsmore was even called in to diagnose the cause of swelling and blue blotches on the abdomen of one of his customers' wives. Of course this is ethical as long as the veterinarian does not accept payment for this sort of diagnosis.

"Hoss" Doctor is a salty, thoughtful, and humorous series of anecdotes dealing with the close-fisted, wiry Yankee farmers whose stock the author cared for. Not only did he have to transact with the Yankee bred out of his own soil but with the Yankee from Poland, Wall Street, Italy, Palm Beach, and Bar Harbor. This book indicates the usefulness of veterinary science in protecting us not only from rabies, anthrax, encephalomyelitis, and trichina, but

some score of other diseases that may be contracted by homo sapiens from milk, meat, and saddle horses.

Dr. Dinsmore shows himself in the light of a raconteur of the first water, as well as an M.D.V. of some fifty years of successful practice. He was educated at Harvard University undersome of the very professors who taught members of the medical profession now operating and dosing on the polite stretches of Fifth Avenue. When he graduated Dr. Dinsmore left Harvard with an invitation to stay and be associated with the department of basic research and teaching; instead he went to Sudbury, Mass., to carry out the ambition of his boyhood—to doctor animals.

When one closes the green cover of this book, he feels that animals are a noble race, much more admirable, in many instances, than the men who own them.

Marjorie Rawlings—**The Yearling**

"With its excellent descriptions of Florida scrub landscapes, its skillful use of native vernacular, its tender relation (Continued on page 4)

Original Plays Submitted By Two Students

Two original plays, "Nightmare" by Grady Dover and "Sir Agressor" by James Dendy, have been submitted for consideration in the state dramatic festival at Chapel Hill in the spring. One or two plays will be selected from those submitted by all North Carolina Junior Colleges to be given at the festival. "Jacob Comes Home" by William Kozlinks will be given by the club as the production play of the festival. "The Terrible Meek" and a religious drama as representative of Western North Carolina may also be given.