

The Hilltop

Plain Living and High Thinking

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Honesty

During the business session of the second C-II Class meeting this year it was proposed, somewhat vaguely, that the student body adopt a policy of honesty for the coming year. Obviously someone has been inspired. The adoption of such a policy would be a fine thing, but if the attaining of that exalted state were as simple as the succeeding act of voting on the motion was, we would, to say the least, be an amazing group of people.

To be or not to be honest, as such, is more or less concerned with one's personal integrity. From a fatalistic point of view, a person retains throughout his earthly existence those things which, from birth, have been fundamentally himself. If the instinct toward honesty exists, he will probably be an honest person, the extent depending upon the degree of the dominance of the instinct. On the other hand, there may exist will-power, which can be used to advantage, should the occasion and the desire arise simultaneously.

Fortunately or unfortunately, however, all of us aren't confirmed fatalists. If we, as a group, have really reached a level which necessitates such action, perhaps the proposed campaign will have its effect. In the end, any change which might occur will have been wrought within the individual in the individual's own way. After all, we're the only ones who really have to live with us. —C. H.

Welcome . . .

Mars Hill has just begun its second post-war year. Although the situation is far from normal, we at least may be thankful that our armed forces are not engaged in violence and that there is now hope for a better and happier world in the near future.

As we look around us, we find that our number is composed of three distinct groups. First, there are the first-year students, whose view of Mars Hill is mainly futuristic. They have only begun to see the beauties of studying in Christian environment, and the joy of the Christian fellowship. Their experiences here are all before them, and new things about life at the Hill will be revealed to them each day.

Then there are those who are back for their second year—the leaders on the campus. They view Mars Hill life in the present and are striving to add on to the benefits they have gained thus far. They know of the work to be done, and of the pleasures to be derived.

Our third group consists of veterans of World War II, who have come back to take advantage of the benefits presented in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Some of them come in the group of first year students, and will have essentially the same views toward their stay here, except that their outlook on life as a whole has been broadened because of their wide travel. About half of our veterans had some time at the Hill before their service and are coming back to take up where they left off. Their view is compound, in that they can look to former days and also to the days ahead. For the most part, they have an appreciative attitude.

In spite of the distinction of the groups, we have already gone far toward becoming the one family that is so characteristic of our school. We're looking forward to a great year. It's great to be here!

Poetry

Mars Hill

Well here you are
 At the college you chose.
 Your parents have left you;
 To bear your own woes.

You walk from your dorm
 To the chow-hall each day;
 You're home-sick and lonely—
 Then someone says "Hey."

You turn your head
 To see that it's you
 Whom they are calling—
 Not Johnny or Sue.

Everyone speaks to you,
 Each is your friend,
 Such marvelous friendship
 Delights you no end.

So let's give three cheers,
 For the fellowship here,
 For the wonderful friendship,
 Happiness and Good Cheer.
 —By a C-I.

Death of Love

How canst I say I love you?
 For clearly I do not!
 You art very fair, 'tis true.
 Your eyes are of the deepest
 blue.

Never was form moulded so fair.
 Ne'er shone such beautiful hair.
 But clearly I do not love you!

How is it so soon I have forgot?
 Is it that I am false of fickle?
 Am I void of "Toujour
 L'amour?"

Nay, these things I abhor!
 The reason, my love?

Alas!
 Your purse contains not a
 nickel!
 —Milton Bliss.

ATTENTION Journalists!

Don't let your literary talents go to waste. Come to the next Hilltop meeting which will be held between suppers on Monday, Sept. 23. Place: Moore Hall, Room 21. Be on time.

MORE ABOUT New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Rachel Messick, of Yadkinville, a graduate of Mars Hill college and of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will teach in the business department. The Rev. John Link, pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist church, who is a graduate of Wake Forest college and of Crozer Theological seminary, will do parttime teaching in the Bible department. Woodrow Ramsey, a graduate of Mars Hill college and of Western Carolina Teachers' college, formerly a physical education director in the marine corps, will be head coach. Miss Mildred Bingham, who has been on leave for study at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received her M. A. degree, will return as head of business department.

Miss Mary Stringfield, after a year of graduate study at the University of North Carolina on the Kay Kyser scholarship, will return to her position in the music department as teacher of violin. Herbert L. Sebren, after a leave of absence while serving in the U. S. air forces and playing a season with the North Carolina symphony, will return as a member of the music faculty and director of the college band.

Introducing



J. T. Holland

J. T. Holland—Head of Philomathians, whose past interests were as a member of junior-senior banquet committee, president of student union, and marshal in the Philomathian hall ... attended school in Statesville ... studying ministry ... hopes to be an evangelist ... likes bedtime snacks ... prefers hitch hiking ... enjoys debate.



Ned Austin

Ned Austin—President of Euthalian society ... ex-G. I. returned from European theatre of War to resume law studies ... was captured by Germans in Rhine sector ... hails from Boone, North Carolina ... attended Appalachian high school ... interested in dramatics ... has a unique hobby but quite profitable one—hair cutting ... hopes to attend Wake Forest ... secret ambition is to be janitor in a Boone City Hall.

William D. Cotton, of Charleston, W. Va., an A. B. graduate of the College of Wooster and a graduate student from the University of North Carolina, who was formerly on the faculty at Warren Wilson Junior college, will teach in the department of history. Mrs. Cotton, who hails from Charleston, S. C., and who is a graduate of the Atlanta Christian College and U. of N. C. is teaching a few classes in English. Miss Frances Snelson, a graduate of Mars Hill college and of Temple university, who was formerly secretary to President Blackwell, has returned from a leave of absence and will be assistant to the president. Miss Dorothy Maxwell, formerly a student at Brenau college, at Chase conservatory, and at Runner School of Music, and formerly a member of the faculty at Bessie Tift college, has become the secretary to President Blackwell. Mrs. Ethel Ray Cox, a graduate of Mars Hill college and formerly employed at the Wachovia Bank and Trust company of Asheville, will be secretary in the registrar's office.

Harry A. Wells, a merchant of Mars Hill, has become manager of the college bookstore and purchasing agent for the dining room. Mrs. Alex W. Wilson of Eure, and Mrs. Annie Mae Stapleton, of Charlotte, will be hostesses in the dormitories for women.



Joyce Wheeler

Joyce Wheeler—President of the Clios ... people call her "Pee-diddle" ... comes from Miami, Florida ... swimming, her favorite sport ... in freshman year served as B.S.U. recording secretary, attendant in May Court, C-I Marshal ... honor student ... member of the Scriblerus Club ... takes Liberal Arts Course, hopes to attend Stetson University and prepare for the teaching profession.



Betty Brooks

Betty Brooks—President of the Nonpareil society ... serving second year as B.S.U. vice-president ... member of John Lawrence training union ... literary staff of the Laurel ... likes to understand people.

DR. AND MRS. MOORE BEGIN FIFTIETH YEAR

This fall Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Moore began their fiftieth year of service at Mars Hill.

On June 11, 1897, Mrs. Moore celebrated her birthday and their wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Moore made their first trip to Mars Hill to look the "situation" over. Returning the following August to take on their duties, they brought an obscure, financially tottering school out of debt and through fifty years of self-sacrificing vocation, they have made Mars Hill what she is today.

During those first years Dr. Moore performed in every capacity from elementary school teacher to dietitian. With the growth of the school grew her work as bus driver which capacity she capably continues to serve.

Dr. Moore, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on September 1, 1946, retired as president of the college in 1938, having served in that capacity for forty-one years. He continued to teach until the last semester last year when he resigned as an active teacher. In his own words, he gives his title as "strengthening the ties which bind former students to the college." The truest picture of Dr. Moore, is imprinted on the hearts and characters of thousands of students whose lives they have touched during the half century at Mars Hill.