

Guest Editorial

Practically all colleges, and many high schools, have a periodical which is more or less the product of the students. Such a publication serves a number of purposes. It gives interested students actual newspaper experience, serves as an outlet for those wishing to write, and is a medium of publicity for the school. The degrees of excellence of school papers vary. Some high school papers surpass college rivals in contents and attractiveness; other college newspapers maintain superior standards in every respect.

Fifty years ago school publications bore dignified names and were literary in content. In a few colleges this standard is still upheld, but in all too many instances it has given way to the modern campus sheet of questionable moral and educational value. THE HILLTOP, which had its inception more than forty years ago as an occasional bulletin and assumed its present newspaper status in 1926, has had an unusual record and has maintained a standard of rather uniform excellence for which the College may well be grateful. With only infrequent sallies into trivial and objectionable material, the successive editorial staffs have upheld the traditions and fostered the ideals of a true Christian college. The better things have consistently been given their rightful place of prominence; and through the years THE HILLTOP has been a lifting, inspiring force. We wish for it a permanent life of increasing usefulness.

—DR. R. L. MOORE,
President Emeritus.

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