

The Hilltop

PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING

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What Are You Getting Out Of College?

There is an old saying that one gets out of something what he puts in it. It's hard to say exactly why or when it was begun, but it could have been said to apply directly to college life, because it fits in there so well. You don't get all the advantages of a college education by just sitting around a college campus. There's a lot more in it than that. Some students seem to think that when one comes to college, he is supposed to have a life filled with parties and good times. They waste their parent's money with which they are supposed to be acquiring an education and fitting themselves for the future when their parents won't be expected to support them. They don't seem to realize that education comes from books.

But on the other hand, there are some students who don't seem to believe that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Of course, the book-learning is important, but so are other things. A head full of facts will not take a person very far without the ability to get along with people. A person who studies all the time misses that part of a college education that does not come from books.

Therefore, one who does not put his interest and time into acquiring the best possible education he can from all the phases of college life will find in later years that he has missed something which would have been very valuable to him. Make sure that you won't discover that you are not taking advantage of college life when it is too late to do anything about it.

Know Your Library

Almost all Mars Hill college students have at one time or another strolled by the weekly book feature located near the main desk in Montague Library. However, only a few take time to stop and examine these books which from week to week deal with many varied and interesting subjects. This weekly display not only exhibits themes of timely interest but also lists the names and authors of books relative to the theme of the week.

Highlighting the week of February 14-19 was a theme dealing with Russia, a country which we must all sooner or later come to understand and thoroughly study. Last week the theme was "Jewish Brotherhood Week." Believing that those of the student body who did not see this display might be interested in books on the subject, the editors of *The Hilltop* together with the staff of Montague Library have undertaken to compile an abbreviated list of authors and titles. These are: **Jewish Festivals from Their Beginning to Our Own Day**, Hayyin Schauss; **The Wisdom of Israel**, Lewis Browne; **Jewish Caravan: Great Stories of Twenty-five Centuries**, L. W. Schwartz; **Jewish Customs**, William Rosenau; **A Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature**, Leo Schwarz; **Jewish Music in It's Historic Development**, Abraham Idelsohn; **The American Jew: A Composite Portrait**, Oscar Janousky.

For the week of February 28-March 5 the display will deal with the fifty most out-standing books of 1948. Students and faculty are invited to go by the library, view the exhibit, and check out a book.

"All Men Are Created Equal"

It is altogether fitting that the two fathers of American freedom should be honored in this, the month of their birth. By the two fathers of American freedom we mean George Washington who fought to free the thirteen colonies from the tyrannical rule of Great Britain; and Abraham Lincoln who signed the Emancipation Proclamation which freed the American Negro slave.

Were we able to deliver a message to Washington we would join Woodrow Wilson who said at the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Inauguration of George Washington: "We have done more than kept faith with the deeds of our Fathers; we have kept faith with their spirit also . . . Their thirteen talents, coined in various mints, bearing no single or standard value, have become in our hands forty-eight talents, made up of coins bearing all the same image and superscription, emblems of liberty and nationality."

To Abe Lincoln, a backwoods boy who rose to one of the highest honors in the world, we would say: Mr. Lincoln, we are fighting even yet to help our fellow citizen, the Negro, to obtain and hold to that liberty which you gave him. It has been a long struggle for him and doubtless will be a longer one, but there are those in this, your United States, who are willing to follow the great example of "the man of the people." Browning once said:

"A Nation is but the attempt of many
To rise to the completer life of one;
And they who live as models for the mass
Are singly of more value than they all."

You, Mr. Lincoln, were a model for the mass! moreover, you were lifted up by Him who is the Great Liberator of men to raise your fellow citizens from human bondage.
Clyde G. Moody.

Congratulations To The C-I's

It was with a great sense of satisfaction and well-being that the C-II staff of the Hilltop examined the product of the younger members of the staff last February 12. The publication displayed the fact that much thought and preparation went into the writing and appearance of this issue.

Not only the C-I issue, but many other indications, seem to point out that the present C-I class is one of the foremost of the college's history.

We, of the regular staff of *The Hilltop*, wish to say with heart-felt appreciation, thanks for a splendidly presented Hilltop. It has not only up-held the fine traditions of Hilltop's former years, but surpassed them in many points.
—The Editor.

Things Could Be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Cafeteria door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty-Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-Seven.
And tho' the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

Syracuse University DAILY ORANGE. VIA ASTC. APPALACHIAN.

Mars Hill Welcomes Visitors

One of the happiest experiences of faculty and students at Mars Hill is playing host to alumni, parents, and friends. A spirit of friendliness and hospitality is one of the many noble traditions of Mars Hill College which the present student body is carrying forward in a splendid manner.

Without our visitors the campus would be a much less pleasant place. We wish it were possible to extend to each by name our appreciation for their coming. Lack of space and information prevents individual recognition of everyone. However, the staff has been honored recently by visits from several former members: Mary Ann Campbell, editor 1947-48; Charlie Wilson, sports editor 1947-48; Sigsbee Miller, editor, and Ed Long, associate editor, 1945-46.

Impromptu

By Anita Watts

"Valentine's over—the candy's gone
But cupid's love still lingers on!"

Now as spring approaches, MHC campus will be a scene of many great romances. "In the Spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of love," is the "Noble" saying that Leary Reid, John Faulkner and Johnny Shaver certainly live up to.

"Where there's an effect, there's got to be a cause," quote Mr. Kendall. Maybe the cause in this case is love. It's had an effect on "Val" Wallace and Ed Getzma, Anne Owen and John Dixon and Sue Conley and B. Ross!

Weldon "Heartbreak" Word is at it again. How about it "Babs?" And speaking of heart breakers—Clyde Mill seems to be having quite a time—he can't choose between Robin and "Gina"—Come-come, Clyde—Can we help you? Jay Donahue and Barbara Arnold seem not to have any "bumps" in their road to love—They hit their off to a capital "T".

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" could easily be said of Eddie Breland and "Red" Bennett. Now they have to make up for lost time.

"She has a heart of gold"—yes we speak of no one other than Nancy McCracken. Ask Thelma Angel how helpful(?) she is! Tis said that "oodles" of these girls have James Ratcliff for their S. P. Come on, Jimmy—give in!

Vernelle was just waiting for 2nd semester to come—seems to be agreeing with her. Some of these newcomers really get around—how about it "Pud"? By the way, what is it about second floor Spilman that makes everybody so smart? It seems that eight of the girls there made the Dean's list.

Till the lil' "lovebug" bites again—remember—behave and beware!

We Hear From Other Campuses

Recently *The Appalachian*, publication of Appalachian State Teachers' College published an editorial "bemoaning" the fact that a "band of little fellows" had been running up and down the halls of the dormitories having a "gleeful" time with firecrackers, and shouting with their "sweet, childish voice." Take heart, Appalachian—you don't stand alone.

"Why Study Foreign Languages"

Dr. Margaret Schemel, head of the Foreign Language department of Lincoln Memorial University, stated in the January 21 issue of *The Blue and Gray* that foreign languages "provide an almost unequalled means of approach to the attainment of the much-to-be-desired spirit of tolerance and of world-citizenship in our present-day state of world-wide confusion."

"Practical Religion"

Ellison Jenkins, columnist for the *Furman University Hornet*, indicated in a recent copy of his column, "Practical Religion," that "though we have the external trappings of Christianity, our standards of value bear little similarity to those of Jesus. He preached humility; we practice pride. He preached giving; we practice getting. He preached self-sacrificial living; we expect it, but not of others." Mr Jenkins is a frequent visitor to the Mars Hill campus.

"Freedom Through Education"

"Only through education can freedom be won and kept," were the words of Dr. Thurman W. Van Metre according to an article in the February 3, edition of the *Tulane University Hullabaloo*. In his address to a graduating class of 62 Dr. Van Metre also pointed out "Democracy has very little chance in a country where the people are not educated and thus will be handicapped in educating themselves for democracy."

"A vacation is a short duration of recreation, preceded by a period of anticipation, and followed by a period of recuperation."

—Purple & Gold, Hugh Morrison High School

"The same wind snuffs candles yet kindles fires, so, where an absence kills a little love, it fans a great one."
—La Rochefoucauld.