

### It's Precious

Some people complain about not having any talents; others complain about lack of money; and still others complain about lack of beauty. We of Mars Hill may or may not be guilty of such complaints, but most of us are guilty of complaining about not having enough time. We could go on and on moaning about the things in life which seem to be allotted unequally to people. Yet, everyone has the same amount of time. Each is given twenty-four hours a day—no more, no less. We may use only those, and there is definitely no getting an advance on the hours of the next day.

How we use our time is a matter of individual choice. Most of us who complain about our heavy, woeful load should take stock before complaining

and see just how many precious minutes we waste every day. My, but aren't our faces red when we begin adding up those minutes! Maybe it is not the hands on the clock after all—maybe it is just us. Even if we do not have time to do all we would like to do, we still must admit that we really waste useful time.

It is said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. This may be true, but there is hardly any real danger around Mars Hill. We must remember that everything has a price. If we play when we should be working, then that "F" is the price we must pay; therefore, have we really any right to be complaining? We must not pay too high a price for fun. We must be careful not to shortchange ourselves.

### Hats Off!

Hats off to the pranksters who seem to have reformed this year! Few evidences of destructive and mean pranks were seen in this area on the morning of November 1.

What does Halloween mean to you? Does it bring to mind noise, soaped windows, and fire-crackers, or costumes, false faces, carnivals, and jack-o'-lanterns? For as long as most of us can remember it has been a part of Halloween tradition to play as many pranks as possible.

Many people claim that they can not have any fun unless they soap windows or take part in other mean and destructive pranks. Perhaps they have never realized that the pranks which offer the most entertainment are the ones which do not harm anyone or destroy anything and that do not leave a guilty feeling after they are done. It seems that the people in this area (college campus, Mars Hill, and Asheville) have discovered this fact.

Here on campus the students donned their costumes and exerted their ingenuity in producing skits at a Halloween carnival. Those who didn't participate in the skits made enough noise as they clapped and yelled for the contestants for king and queen, from whom Kay Wells and Mr. Robertson were chosen to reign as our own King and Queen of Halloween.

Most of us had laughed so much that we had little energy left for meanness. After hungrily eating the delicious gingerbread made by Miss Caroline and Mother Sparks, we returned to our dormitories. Other than short-sheeting roommate's beds, few pranks were played.

I heard that a few cars were locked in garages to avoid being soaped. Oh, well, everyone can't be expected to reform, although a sincere effort has been made. One of our New Year's resolutions can be to try having fun next Halloween without being destructive. We succeeded this year.

### In Sympathy

The *Hilltop* staff, together with the entire college family, extends deepest sympathy to Robert R. Chapman, assistant to the registrar, on the passing of his father, R. R. Chapman, Sr., who died last Tuesday. Mr. Chapman was a resident of Spencer and was employed by the Southern Railway company there.

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Pictured is Susie C. Kim, holding the desk plaque, of ebony, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, which her mother made and sent to Dr. Blackwell.

## Nineteen-Year-Old Korean Girl Is Recent Addition to Student Body

Mars Hill has had a recent addition to the student body. This addition is none other than Susie C. Kim from Seoul, Korea.

Nineteen-year-old Susie plans to be in America for six to eight years. Two of these years will be spent at Mars Hill where she is taking the pre-medical course. After finishing at Mars Hill, Susie plans to attend a senior college, become a medical missionary, and return to Korea to serve her people. She hasn't decided definitely what school she will attend next, but she is thinking about going to Ohio to study.

In connection with working as a medical missionary, she hopes to work with orphanages if possible. She says that the needs of her people are great. They lack even essential food and clothing. She states that a pair of oxfords, such as are worn on campus, would cost about \$20 in Korea. Susie is delighted with her first pair of hose and dress shoes which she purchased recently in Asheville.

#### First Impressions

Susie's conception of America was a land of big tall buildings; therefore, she was greatly disappointed when she got to Long Beach and the fog was so thick that she couldn't see anything. She likes the "big mountains," but definitely dislikes the food of Americans. She prefers vegetables to the meat which Americans seem to love. She does, however, think that ice cream and cokes are wonderful. One of the sights she thrilled to most on her arrival in America was the sight of the big super markets with great shelves of green things to eat.

Susie was in Seoul when the North Koreans invaded the city, and with other refugees she

lived in hiding under houses for 40 days before she was able to make her escape. At one time she went without food for 10 days.

Susie certainly appreciates the advantages offered by the American schools. She says that only the rich attend school in Korea and then the school facilities are very poor. Susie finished high school but was forced to quit after two months of college because the communists took over the schools and other large buildings.

#### Huyler Sponsors

Colonel Frank Huyler, father of Mars Hill's Nancy Huyler, is Susie's official sponsor. Colonel Huyler met Susie when she was employed at the Air Force headquarters in the photography laboratory. It was here that she learned to speak the English language so well. Colonel Huyler decided that a person with Susie's ability should be given opportunities; therefore he is making it possible for her to attend school. Colonel Huyler's action resulted in other officers sending other students to school. At present there are four boys and two other girls studying in America because of such sponsorship.

An investigation which lasted six or seven months was conducted before it was possible for Susie to leave for Mars Hill. This was the reason for her delay in enrolling. It took her one month actually to complete the trip which was made by ship and plane.

Susie has three brothers but no sisters. Two of her brothers are attending college in England and the other is in the armed service of Korea. Her father is a high official of the Korean ministry of defense and is in India on a government mission.

# Hill Topic

Those much-needed repairs at Mars Hill this week bring more emphatically to our attention the improvements being made on campus. For instance, is the widening of Edna road with the clay taken from the new church lot. Stars had been complaining about the red dust collecting on school socks. Now house mother and house keepers are complaining about the red mud tracks on the dormitories! Which is the lesser of the two evils? Hoping no good thing comes without hardships. When the road is paved, it will really be a beautiful thing!

It won't be long now we C-II's see those old faces on campus. Homecoming will be here before we know it. How good it will be to see our Mars Hillians! C-I's, feel bad—your time will be next year. It may seem amazing to you when you hear the excited screams all over the campus along about Thanksgiving, but believe you me, you will understand next year the feeling of seeing old C-II's.

We would like to commend the behavior in chapel this year. Some of the teachers have heard to express the opinion that it is much better than last year. However, they feel that there is still a little much studying.

## Between The Book Ends

Here's an exciting new book to look for on the library shelves. Thomas B. Costain, distinguished historian, has turned his talents to Biblical times and weaves an inspirational tale about the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with His Disciples. If you enjoyed *Costain's The Black Rose* and *High Silver Chalice*, you will want to read *The Silver Chalice*.

This novel, based on the ends of the years following Christ's crucifixion, describes the life of Basil of Antioch, a young and skilled artisan, who chased from slavery to create decorative casing for the precious Chalice. The scenes are laid in Antioch, Rome, and Jerusalem. Throughout the barically colorful capitals of ancient worlds, the sorcery of the infamous Simon the Magician, and even the ire of Roman Emperor Nero, Bous pursues his object, diverted by the charms of two beautiful women, one good and one evil.

*The Silver Chalice* is a story of spectacular beauty, power and spiritual insight. It is a fascinating insight into what may have gone on in the minds of such men as Paul and Joseph Arimathea, and even so humble a novice Christian as Basil the sculptor, in the latter years of the first century, A. D.

In the book reviews *The Silver Chalice* was described as a novel of gripping interest of action and adventure."