

WANTED Truthful Tommie

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Truthful Tommie is a bane to immoralists. Filled to the brim with respect he is a member of the intelligentsia and an uncanny custom of turning a lie into the truth. As a cut over his left eye which he received last December having promised to tell the truth before the Executive and the Student Government Association. He does work and signs, without reserve, any pledge which have neither given nor received help of any kind on

months ago he was seen refusing to give this home-assignment to a syndicate member during summer school, knowing that the syndicate member had an important night before at Jake's Tavern and had neither the time nor ability to do the ridiculous homework assignment forced by an unscrupulous history professor. As a result the failed an exam and received an unsatisfactory grade during summer term.

armed and dangerous, always carrying a High Powered and a set of the ten commandments. He was last seen north to a nearby dormitory to finish another homework assignment, wasting his time when he could be having a good time with the deans, presidents and faculty members.

en, be careful. Avoid if possible and do not take into confidence. He cannot be trusted to deceive either you or your friends.

Syndicate College Protection Agency, led by Capone N. offers a reward of 200 pesos in Swedish currency for individual who can prove that Truthful Tommie has been seen. (But just try to collect!)

Signed,
Rely Amend Ment V,
Secretary

Themes heart-rending to freshmen

from the HILLTOP, 48. stimulating feature of is the inspiring vision imparted to the position. This vision, though quickly presented, has positive effect upon the ; so that, in less than ys he is industriously skill at writing. Sev- ors are responsible for tion. of prime importance is uragement given the by the English Depart-

ment. Realizing that a certain amount of encouragement is necessary, the members of this department weekly inspire him with the familiar words, "Your theme is due Saturday." These individuals further seek to instill in him the desire for better composition by playing "tit-tat-to" with a red pencil on his paper.

However, not all of the credit for this inspiration may be given to the English Department. Much of it belongs to his dormitory friends. In his room the freshman is continually receiving inspira-

tion. As he sits trying to compose and hears four different radio programs, he is inwardly moved.

First, he is astonished at his friends' consideration for their fellowman. They are so humane that they deliberately play their radios loud enough for the underprivileged of Marshall and Johnson City to enjoy them. Second, he is greatly uplifted by the lovely music blaring forth. From one side he hears Spike Jones' arrangement of the ever popular love song, "Soapin' Down the Wash," from the other, a beautiful American folk-melody, "The Still," not to mention Ken Stanton's "Sugar-Foot Stomp."

Receiving such afflatus for hours on end, the freshman cannot help turning towards the Pulitzer Prize, momentarily forgetting the insignificant things of life such as his English themes.

Once upon a time: the past at MH

TEN YEARS AGO marked the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Mars Hill Baptist Church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO school opened with an enrollment of 790 — 395 boys and 395 girls.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Hilltop columnist "Wilter Wunchell" instructed the girls in Spilman to smoke with equanimity: "If caught, be nonchalant, girls — offer one to the teacher." The first mystery play ever presented on the Mars Hill campus was given on Oct. 22, 1932. It was called "The House of the Flashing Light."

Chapel'n corn flakes attract queens



Two of the most mixed up students on campus last week were Mary Lee Hurt (left) and Emily Sue Bailey (right), two South Carolina females who came to Mars Hill for an education and ended up being queens.

Corn flakes do not make the softest mattress, according to Mary Lee Hurt, Homecoming queen. And Emily Sue Bailey, this year's football queen, is an avid fan of chapel programs.

Both Mary Lee and Emily Sue, two South Carolina natives, had the privilege of being "shocked" to no mean degree when being congratulated on their selection as queens. For auburned hair Mary Lee, the "shock" came during a cheerleading session when Coach Hart tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Congratulations." "It was a surprise," said Mary "since I didn't even know I was running. It didn't really hit me until I called home to tell my parents, and then I started getting all excited. After all, this doesn't happen to a girl every-day."

Emily, a petite ash-blond from Lancaster, S. C., enjoyed her "shock" in almost the same way. "It was when I was going to chapel," she reminisced, "when Coach stopped me and said, 'congratulations,' and then everybody was congratulating me. I was almost ready to congratulate myself. And when they told me, I still couldn't believe it."

Although they are both queens, they differ in some aspects. Mary a voice student, likes all types of music — from classical to pops, with preference for Johnny Mathis. Emily, an exuberant pop fan, passes off Johnny Mathis for George Shearing: "the utmost!" When asked about dancing, Emily kept a discreet silence . . . while her friends smiled. Mary Lee, who once studied ballet, was more outspoken: "I'm all for it."

The queens both have ambitions. Mary Lee plans to teach music from an aesthetic point of view. Emily will tackle the job of medical secretary. And when the time comes — South Carolina — hark! Both girls plan to vote Republican.

Mary Lee's only complaint about the honor was that when she returned to her dorm that night and went to bed she found herself lying on a mattress of corn flakes, a gift from her dormitory sweethearts. Emily had no trepidations. Her only regret was that she was so excited that she missed the entire chapel program.

The HILLTOP apologizes to Susan Walker, a junior from Roanoke, Va., for omitting her name from the dean's list for last semester. Last year we managed to leave her name out and when we finally added it, we gave the wrong information. Susan, known as "the girl who is always there," procured 51 q.p.s. That is right, isn't it Susan? Please?

Color films of Homecoming will be shown in the gym Monday night at 7 p.m. The student body is invited to see these films, Coach Henderson announced.

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