

Got Plenty of Interviewers on Newspaper Quizzes

ETTA ATKINS

ago the HILLTOP survey to see what the paper thinks of the paper. The library alone visited the cafeteria, the cafeterias, dug out of the lounge, and one even found them in the Laundromat. The dorms were a mess, by the time the survey was over, some 79 students had been interviewed as it began in order that the paper would be filled with as much volunteered information as possible.

were informative: ever read it. Another resigned: "I find the paper in a long time and find it sadly." I actually liked it from taking the strange viewpoint disturbing by implication, as it is — and I do!"

ary, it seems, is an subject. Also in this M. G. Blunkle, Mars fiend on campus had out, was loved by body who thought of it, alas, remains a poor, phan except for the and Cuba? Dem un dry. But the con- look on, uh, Genesis? Nobis Pacem . . . Re- old issues and fill-ins schools ended in a dents, however, felt een too much news outors from the past her places.

ymous past, though, ved or loathed, gending on the student's editorials on contro- s. Some wished to see ry work from the rong number felt that

the editorial voice should be a dispassionate expression of student opinion, both pro and con, on any issue concerning campus life.

While many felt the student government a more proper place to debate issues than the paper, a surprising majority wished to see the activities of the Student Council thoroughly covered.

Another heart-felt need was a desire to have more news about lesser-known groups on campus, individual students and their own accomplishments and plenty of inside information about various faculty members.

Almost unanimously, everyone begged for more humor — in any form or fashion — all over the paper. One of the girls in church work felt that humorous letters to the editor might get faster results than if they had the tones of (as a football player, an art major, and a pre-med student also all put it) "a gripe session" in them. An English major, however, listed the controversial letters and editorials as the best part of the paper, as did a foreign student, a freshman and a business student.

Some felt that more emphasis should be given to student dramatic performances, the band and other local musical groups and to the art exhibits, including critical interest. A few wished for book reviews; one or two wanted some gossip.

Nonetheless, far less pushing for one's own group to be covered to the exclusion of others was encountered than might have been expected.

Many were apathetic when it came to the question of a school paper's policies. Some, more resentfully resigned than others, felt that the paper would never change. Most, though, realized that any school paper is run in general agreement with the policies of a school and its administration and failed to sharpen their private axes.

How should a paper grow? Two or three students who had first come to Mars Hill in 1959 seemed to be the most optimistic concerning the general trend the paper had taken in its growth over the past two years. Almost everyone, however, was inclined to be thoughtful in considering how much growth there is yet to be made by the school itself as it converts to a four-year program. A freshman pre-dental student said optimistically, a paper could "grow as the student grows."

wood returned to the United States as CBS News' first United Nations correspondent and covered the Presidential conventions. He also served for a time as CBS News chief correspondent on the Pacific Coast and later, from 1949 to 1952, as CBS News White House Correspondent.

In 1952, he took a leave of absence to serve as special assistant to the Director for Mutual Security, Averall Harriman, who later became Governor of New York.

Collingwood returned to CBS News in 1954 and resumed his work as reporter and news analyst. In 1957, he took over as chief of the London bureau, a post he held until 1959, when he returned to this country as host of the "Person to Person" series and the award-winning "Conquest" science series.

He has been married to actress Louise Albritton since 1946. They live in New York City.

ETTA ATKINS

ago the HILLTOP survey to see what the paper thinks of the paper. The library alone visited the cafeteria, the cafeterias, dug out of the lounge, and one even found them in the Laundromat. The dorms were a mess, by the time the survey was over, some 79 students had been interviewed as it began in order that the paper would be filled with as much volunteered information as possible.

were informative: ever read it. Another resigned: "I find the paper in a long time and find it sadly." I actually liked it from taking the strange viewpoint disturbing by implication, as it is — and I do!"

ary, it seems, is an subject. Also in this M. G. Blunkle, Mars fiend on campus had out, was loved by body who thought of it, alas, remains a poor, phan except for the and Cuba? Dem un dry. But the con- look on, uh, Genesis? Nobis Pacem . . . Re- old issues and fill-ins schools ended in a dents, however, felt een too much news outors from the past her places.

ymous past, though, ved or loathed, gending on the student's editorials on contro- s. Some wished to see ry work from the rong number felt that

Our Selection of Bag Accessories

MARS HILL 5 & 10

OUR SPECIALS ON —

Creams and Lotions
Tamarine, Intimate and Silicare by Revlon

Wind and Weather by Tussy
and Many Others

MARS HILL PHARMACY

—Jim White
East C

Chapel Survey Reveals Some Noble, Not-so-Noble Thinking

By LEWELLYN LOVELL

Would you go to chapel if you did not have to?

When this question was put to 145 students, 50 said "yes," 40 said "no," and 55 said "it depends." These results were enough to surprise anyone who has seen whole rows of students and some faculty members sleeping peacefully while some speaker tried desperately to lift their minds, their spirits and their eyelids.

The group which answered "yes" had some noble comments.

Gary Parker declared that in college we are supposed to feed our minds spiritually as well as intellectually. He also pointed out that "some people would be bored no matter what kind of program you had. Some people would sleep through a speech by Billy Graham."

Ernie Jones pointed out that "there are certain benefits which you get from religious services which help your attitude toward your daily work."

Martha Dick and Jimmy Daughtery thought chapel was important and "just as much a part of your education as French, math, or any other class."

Joan Williams likes chapel because "it is a time when we can stop from our studies and hear a speaker speak of God."

Jack Trent feels that "formal worship is a necessity for spiritual growth."

Keron Hess believes that "since we go to a Christian school, it (chapel) is something we should have."

Dianne Price feels that it should be required because this is a Baptist school and chapel is, for many people, the only Christian service.

Norman Selby likes to "sing hymns and hear good religious music," and Jenny Cooper likes "to sing along with Daddy Blackwell."

Other reasons given for liking chapel may not be so noble, but they assure us that Mars Hill does attract normal human beings.

Aleta Welch likes "to be with everyone for a few minutes." Charlotte Cloud sees chapel as an opportunity to relax between classes. For Janice Eiland, chapel is a time to think.

Bill Whitman, David Clapp, George Barton, Bill Long and Don Love claim that they would study during that hour if they did not have to go to chapel.

Many students offered suggestions for improving chapel. Hugh Fisher, Arnie Morris, Gary Tucker and Ronnie Harvey felt that being required to go detracted from the spiritual atmosphere.

Lois Nicholson, James Leatherwood, Paul Clark, Don Culberth, Ray Mullaney, Judy Miller and Carolyn Dicker suggested that the speakers should be more interesting, more appealing to young people.

Andy Morley and several other students felt that once a week was often enough to have chapel.

Darden Battle, John Ayers, David Craig, Bill Bullard, Joe Newsome, Archie Turner and Jack Gardner felt that the programs could be more varied. They suggested letting students have charge once a week and having programs on topics such as politics, science or culture.

Mackie McLendon and Vivian Wang suggested that it would be easier to stay awake if the lights were not turned down and if the heat were not turned up. Stella Lam felt that the loud speaker does not work well enough.

Bill Baber offered us all hope for the future when he said "This is my third year (here) and it (chapel) has greatly improved."

Touch Football

(ACP) — A University of Kansas freshman was hospitalized recently as a result of a touch football game with friends.

On a "spectacular play" he lunged at the ball carrier and tagged him. Afterward he told the DAILY KANSAN he had heard his stomach "pop." He underwent surgery twice because of internal hemorrhaging.

News from Other Campuses

A former Mars Hillian is currently ranked among the top five students academically at N. C. State College, according to Dr. William E. Smith, textile professor who was on our campus last week for interviews.

He said Harry "Bo" DeLoach of Asheville, who finished MHC in 1961, is presently rated with the scholastically "elite" at the Raleigh school, where he is majoring in textile chemistry.

(Continued from Page 1)

Collingwood returned to CBS News in 1954 and resumed his work as reporter and news analyst. In 1957, he took over as chief of the London bureau, a post he held until 1959, when he returned to this country as host of the "Person to Person" series and the award-winning "Conquest" science series.

He has been married to actress Louise Albritton since 1946. They live in New York City.

Collingwood returned to CBS News in 1954 and resumed his work as reporter and news analyst. In 1957, he took over as chief of the London bureau, a post he held until 1959, when he returned to this country as host of the "Person to Person" series and the award-winning "Conquest" science series.

He has been married to actress Louise Albritton since 1946. They live in New York City.

Bring Your Weejun Shoes Or Others To MARS HILL SHOE SHOP

For Repair Located Behind Mars Hill Hardware

THE MARS HILL SODA SHOPPE Where It's Fun To Eat Phone 2501