

Me' Two Laps Around The Campus

Dema an excellent definition of an maid was given by Mrs. ages recently in her psychol-class. "An old maid is one knows all the answers but never been asked the ques- Supreme Welcome back Jean Lowndes, d Bible re-homore from Atlanta, who has inger as a sed a few laps around the oothered by-upus recently because of ap- eaching im- dicitis. ng "In Go- usiness teacher Roy Wood is king forward to warm weather for a different reason than ot stop a- ski-type parkas put away. erty in a p- on Harvey was cut off neatly egislated p- other day when he asked Mr. gel in biology, "What are you g running around with a short ve shirt on when it's 40 de- es outside?" have been Supreme I'm not outside," was Mr. rselves the- gle's reply. at fearless- dr. Kendall asked his second- s might be- Greek class to "sing the n, wrote th- first part of the Iliad. They istratre is- ponded with some off-key "la, with relig- a's," but he hastened to ex- or compel- on that he wanted the transla- or doctrine- on paper. to every- ngela Priester is getting to be civil tran- eal politician. At the recent wrongs of- paign speeches in chapel she tery, theft- de as her prelude the very lawgiver- ge thing that her opponent for 4:12)." A secretary, Joyce Dunlap, had 4ish and A- nned for her postlude. How's political an- for thunder-stealing? ere, but m- ears, tears and more tears icaries of- as in the cafeteria last Fri- as numerous senior coeds pre- ed to leave the campus for for religio- ur practice teaching assign- igitica: "G- bite all our complaints "the ve all libe- really does have a hold on ge Lee

pring is here and it will soon sunbathing time. Practical ogist Allen Pingel says some- should invent a special peo- size rotisserie to help sun- bers get an even tan.

Marsha Ezell the campus nt for "Candid Camera"? She been popping in and out of ms in Fox dorm at the oddest es lately with a movie camera. result there has been a good of screeching and screaming girls hiding behind shower rains, in closets, under blank- and elsewhere.

congratulations to Mrs. May Jo d of the music faculty for be- selected by the Asheville Cit- recently as "Woman of the ek." Mrs. Ford's father, Jos- DeNardo, who has been called e of the finalists in the "Miss arel" contest recently.

Moe Richardson looks thin- these days, it's because he gone into business. Instead going through the hot meal e, he hits the sandwich line and n sells them later in the dorm. tudent body president Ken arce has been appointed cam-

pus chairman to collect contribu- tions toward the construction of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Li- brary in Boston.

Mars Hill Flag Has A History

by Bessie Cline

Old Glory waves over the Mars Hill campus each day, but few students realize its significance or its history. Of course, most of us know of the Colonial history and the making of the flag, but the Mars Hill flag has a special back- ground of its own.

Mars Hill's flag was presented to the college by Mrs. Sallie Chambers Brigman in memory of her sister, Miss O'dessa Chambers. Miss Chambers gave her services as a nurse in World War I and, after her death, was given a cita- tion for her services by President John F. Kennedy. It reads as fol- lows:

"Presidential Citation for the United States of America to the honored memory of Miss Constance O'Dessa Chambers, awarded by a grateful nation in recognition for devoted and selfless serv- ice to mankind in the armed forces of the United States." Joining the Army Nursing Corps in 1916, Miss Chambers was stationed at Station Base Hospi- tal, Brest, France. Upon returning to the States, she placed all of her moments in the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh, and did private nursing in Asheville until her death in 1963.

Mrs. Brigman is a native of Buncombe County and has taken an active part in community and regional activities. After taking an extended course at Mars Hill, she began her teaching career at the age of 21 and taught in the Sandy Mush and the Yancey, Madison and Buncombe County schools. She also served as the Barnardsville PTA president, or- ganized the first home economics club of Barnardsville in 1925, was a member of the local Grange and Eastern Star organizations, served as correspondent for the Asheville Times and the Asheville Citizen for 25 years, and was the Barnardsville postmistress for ap- proximately 26 years. At the present time Mrs. Brigman is living with her daughter in Weaverville.

When going to class in the Ad- ministration Building or visiting a favorite teacher in the Office Building or just walking around the campus, be sure to notice the flag flying over our campus. Maybe its honor will instill a new feeling of admiration and appre- ciation for something which seems so relatively unimportant in to- day's rushed world. Gaze in rever- ence because Old Glory remains a constant symbol of America's priceless heritage.

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Poll Pans The Bunny

Since the Hilltop staff began conducting campus polls it has become famous. People are now beginning to run when they see the pollsters coming, but these serious journalists did manage to corner a few Mars Hillians this week with a very important ques- tion, "What does the Easter Bun- ny mean to you?" Here are the answers:

Myra Metcalf: "You immedi- ately think of Easter and when you think of Easter you think of the resurrection of Christ."

Julia Teeter: "Play."
Pam Hunt: "Chocolate Easter bunnies."

Floyd Bateman: "Childhood."
Eldridge Parrish: "Hippity hop!"

Paul Campbell: "I think of chil- dren."
Bill Thomas: "Eggs."

Janie Clanton: "Ah! Let me think about it!"
John Fleming: "The only thing I can think of is rabbit stew."

Ray Johnson: "It's kind of like Santa Claus. It's something bring- ing a commercial view to some- thing that isn't commercial at all."
Tim Hathcock: "I'm allergic to rabbits."

Ralph Magee: "Are you telling me a cruelty joke?"
Janice Snead and Bob Deal: "Is this a joke?"

Allen Pankey: "Parents dying Easter eggs for their children, Easter baskets, and things like that."
Cynthia Stevens: "A hare is born!"

Miss Hinton: "I think the Easter bunny stands for joy and good cheer. We associate joy to the resurrection of Christ. This joy could also be associated with the Easter Bunny. He brings joy to children at Easter."
Dr. Pierce: "Easter always makes you think of the resurrec- tion and Christ's agony and suffer- ing. I associate the Easter bunny with children and myself as a child, although we didn't hunt eggs too much. Easter makes you think of joy and happiness. Children associate with Easter, eggs and bunny, and I think it is good. When they get older I think they will sufficiently weigh the real meaning of Easter."

Mr. Jones: "It means a rabbit. Do you want me to go further!?"
Unknown donor: "It means a headache when you have kids!"
Unknown donor's "friend": "You're asking the wrong guy. He's a Communist."



Entries in a national contest, the creative works of these students in advance design courses, are proudly displayed by (L to R) Rolly Reel, Doug Conrad and Allen Langley.

Design Students Put Creativity In Contest

The art department at MHC has been full of excitement for the past few weeks. The occasion for all of this excitement is the entry of three advanced design students into the Fifth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Contest, spon- sored by the St. Regis Paper Co. of Chicago. The Mars Hill stu- dents entering the contest are Rolly Reel, Allen Langley and Doug Conrad.

Each student that enters must create an imaginary product, but that is the easy part. The real trick is designing a container for the product that is attractive and eye-catching.

There are five divisions that can be entered. First is the bag division for such products as flour or sugar. Next is the bread package division for bread wrap- pers. Another is the corrugated cartons which are just regular boxes that might contain any number of products.

The folded carton division al- lows the student to design his own carton any size or shape that he

wants, so long as it contains one pound of his product.

Finally, there is the paper ware division in which the student cre- ates designs for paper plates. Stu- dents are allowed to use only four colors for their designs.

Mars Hill will be well repre- sented in this contest. For in- stance, Rolly Reel has designed a bag for Royal Sugar (see photo), a corrugated carton for Apollo High Protein Wafers, and two paper plates, one with a modern design and the other with an out- door design.

Langley has designed a corru- gated carton for Eubia Tea, and a small package for Ole Age Sharp Cheese.

Conrad has designed a corru- gated carton for Stavets Pudding, a package for Cesca Chocolate Candy, and a paper plate with an outdoor design. All together there are nine entries from Mars Hill.

If one of our students is chosen as a winner from the 500 entries, he will receive prizes that would make anyone happy, including a trip to Chicago.

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