

Formation

Having had their fill of apathy and having suffered long enough from backslides in progress nourished by negligence, MHC students have resurrected their minds and activated themselves for the perpetuation of effectual, progressive change on this campus. In a mere matter of weeks, various student factions have immersed themselves in the business of legal and pacifistic revolution (going on the assumption that "revolution" may be interpreted as conditional replacement of obsolete systems).

In the short span of time since the last issue of the **Hilltop**, the student body has been assured of a new chapel system, to be effective as of Fall, '69. SGA and Class elections have pumped new blood, fresh ideas and unspoiled courage into the student government's body.

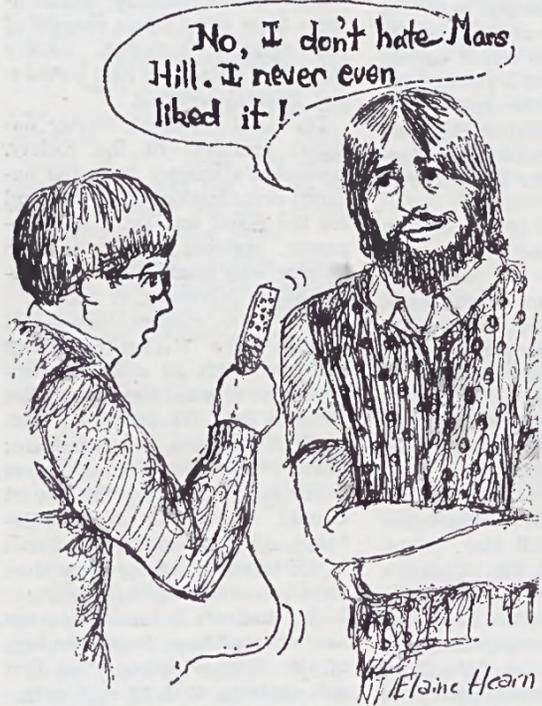
On Wednesday, March 12, after six interested students were refused admittance to the weekly meeting of the Student Affairs Council, in which proposals for changes in the **Handbook** were being made, Dr. Bentley, with the co-operation of the Council, had the remaining meetings of the year declared open to all students. The meeting time was changed from mid-afternoon to early evening for the sake of convenience. A refreshing, swift-moving current in the usually stagnant stream of things, the Students for a Liberal Education (SLED) have initiated a curriculum evaluation which will be issued to all students before fall registration. This evaluation will be beneficial to students in their selection of courses and professors and also helpful to the Administration in their own evaluations.

Recognizing these actions and foreseeing similar ones in the immediate future, I find it impossible to agree with the member of the administration who told me last week that "nothing newsworthy is happening on this campus at this time." Many things are happening and they are happening fast. I hope the apathy that reigned last fall on this campus was only a reaction to a vaccination of passivism injected into our minds by campus environment. I hope we are now immune to this fatal disease of laziness and that, rejuvenated by a new hope and encouraged by the changes brought about in the last two weeks, we will make rapid progress in all aspects of the operations of this institution.

Love,

Linda

Mr. Nixon said in a nationwide radio address on youth, "We must listen to the voices of dissent, sometimes strident, sometimes cool, because the protestors may have something to say worth listening to. . . . If we dismiss dissent as coming from 'rebels without a cause' we will soon find ourselves becoming leaders without an effect."



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE YOU, ELLEN, BUT YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE ON TH' DEFENSIVE."

Letters to the editor . . .

From the private office of J. Theodore Cassels

Hi,

I think that what has been wrong with me lately is that my resistance to germs is down. This is partly due to lack of vitamins in my diet (cafeteria). This lack of vitamins has ruined my resistance, made me sick, allowed me to get a sore throat and given me a generally "blah" feeling.

The school wonders why the students are listless, dull and apathetic. I definitely believe that it is partially due to the weak diet received day in and day out.

Yesterday I went to the drug store and obtained for a substantial but well spent price, a bottle of vitamins. After two days my spirits are high and I am feeling much better. I hope that by the next time you see me I will be vitamin rich and well again.

I am not saying that vitamins are a cure-all but I think they help.

Love, Ted

Dear Editor,

I would be very interested in knowing whether or not there is any correlation between the sheets hanging in the cafeteria and the sheets missing off the lines in the basement of Stroup. If there are any thieving politicians, keep yourselves covered . . . I'm warm on your trail.

—Kathy George

Editor's note: The following letter was left in my typewriter the afternoon of the paper's deadline. It refers to an assignment to write a feature review of Jack and Sally Jenkins' concert.

After several attempts at this gammut, I have decided that I liked them but lack the very inspiration on which a reviewer thrives. Perhaps I will be able to do it later on but at the moment Spring Fever abounds.

Love, Mike Swaim

Dear Editor,

I would like to submit the following letter to be published in the **Hilltop**. I feel that many students are down on the older generation and feel a definite gap between themselves and their parents. I had the same problem until this letter arrived. Parents are understanding!

—MHC Student

Dear Son,

I am very grateful and humble that you ask me for advice. I just hope the answers I will give will have some meaning and fill some of the void you are now experiencing. I pray that these words will help you to look beyond to the great opportunities that are just ahead of you. My definition of problem is: opportunities that need exploring. Let's look at your problem with reference to your witness on campus. Difference of opinion is just another method of exploring. I'll bet there are not too many people that would bet

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Around Campus

Airman Thomas H. Sparks, son of Mrs. J. H. Sparks of Skyland, has graduated from the Defense Information School's basic military journalism course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Sparks was trained in newspaper, radio and television techniques to help prepare him for duty in the information field. A 1963 graduate of Christ High School in Arden, N. C., he received his B.S. degree in 1967 from Mars Hill college and also attended the University of North Carolina.

Dr. William P. Walker of the Mars Hill College Faculty has assumed the office of Chairman of the Measurement and Evaluation Section of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at the annual convention held in Memphis, February 20-23. Dr. Walker will serve in this capacity through the next convention, scheduled for Columbia, S. C., in February of 1970.

The new members of the Science Honor Club are as follows: Larry Atwell, Jeannie Britt, George Ensley, Carol McCall, Dianne Starner, Gayle Stepp, David Stultz, Richard Van Benthuyzen, William Van and Sandra Williams.

The Betty Smith Award for one of the three best one-act plays presented at the annual state drama festival in Chapel Hill was made this past weekend to Tim Ellmore, senior drama major of Mars Hill College.

Tim's play, "The Starr Crossed Lover," won in the senior college division of playwriting sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Brick Tilley and David Holcombe won "Distinguished Actor" awards for their roles of Will Lover and Sheriff Starr; and Katie Swofford won an "Excellent" rating for her direction of the play.

V. R. Ghantiwala, a young engineer from India who has recently joined the staff of Hammarlund Manufacturing Co. here in Mars Hill, needs someone to teach him to drive. He has a learner's permit but no car and needs someone to coach him to successful attainment of a driver's license. Anyone willing to assist should call him at Hammarlund (689-5411) during the daytime.

The following students have begun their student teaching this semester: Sue Aldridge (Mrs.), Gail Alexander, Larry Atwell, James Ball, Jewel Ball, Rose Mary Ball (Mrs.), Frederick Ballard, Janice Boydston, Robert Bradley, Vickie Brannan, Jeannie Britt, Ben Broadway, David Buddin, June Bullard, Martha Bunn (Mrs.), Bill Burrows, Suzanne Bussey, Dianne Capps, Jerry Carroll, Sandra Carter, Stuart Caudill, Nancy Childers, Bonnie Chiles (Mrs.), Elizabeth Clayton (Mrs.), Lyndon Clayton, Nancy Coates, Thomas Cole, Dianne Costner, Pam Culler, Brenda Cummings, Patricia Davis, Beth Davis, Bill Day, Myra Dickson.

Cynthia Dixon, Patsy Dye, George Ensley, David Funderburk, Bruce Garrison, Dorothy Giles, Marlene Hall, Nancy Harrison, Joy Hawkins, Wayne Hawkins, Betty Henley, Brenda Hollifield, Geraldine Hollifield, Rose Jackson, Coleen Jamerson, Beverly Keller, William Kenney, Linda Kimball, Brenda Lee, Susan Lyday, Phyllis Lytle (Mrs.), Gail McCoy, Dianne Mahon, Irma Miller, Rose Parsekian, Judy Phillips, Gordon Plumbee, Danny Powell, Jacquelyn Putnam, Rudy Reeves, Gary Reynolds, James Reynolds, Martha Roe, Diane Sams (Mrs.), Patricia Scarborough, Linda Shepherd, Sam Sloan, Lonnie Snider, Sally Spaulding, Sandra Spencer, Lee Thomason, Nelda Tomlinson, Larry Tucker, Richard Van Benthuyzen, Lynette Vaughn.

Bill Via, Suzanne Wagoner, Glenda Ward, Gary Ward, Patricia Webb, James Wells, Sandra Whiteside, Donna Wild, Carlton Wilkes, Ann Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Laura Woerner, Joe Wood, Michael Wood, Sarah Wooten, Duke Fisher.

Twenty-three members of the Mars Hill Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, led by faculty advisor Mr. Casey Fredrick, went to Carlton Thursday, March 13, for an industrial tour.

The group was greeted at U. S. Plywood Champion Paper, Inc., by Don Randolph and Ed Hyatt, who told the members some facts about the company while the members were being treated to pie and coffee. After an informal discussion the members divided into four groups led by foremen Loofer, Hollen, Black, and Setzer. Each group was shown the production facilities and processes that convert wood into finished paper. Members of the group were permitted to ask questions about the company including production, control, labor, and management.

The men invited the members to come back and they graciously offered to send a representative from the plant to come to Mars Hill if there were additional questions.

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