



SOPHOMORES ANTICIPATE GRADUATION

Graduation Exercises To Be May 24-25

Two of the South's most outstanding men in their fields will be commencement speakers at Gardner-Webb College next week according to announcement Friday by Dr. P. L. Elliott, president.

Guy T. Carswell, Charlotte attorney, will deliver the graduation address May 25. A former trustee of Gardner-Webb, Carswell is currently on the board of trustees of Wake Forest College.

The baccalaureate sermon May 24 will be delivered by Dr. John L. Slaughter, pastor of First Baptist Church in Spartanburg, S. C. A Mississippi native, Dr. Slaughter has been in his present position since 1952.

He is president of the South Carolina Baptist State Convention. During a previous pastorate in Birmingham, he held a similar post with Alabama Baptists.

The commencement exercises May 24 and 25 will complete 25 years service by Gardner-Webb, which began as a high school in 1907.

The commencement weekend actually begins Saturday May 23, with an alumni banquet at 6 p.m. The board of trustees will meet in the afternoon preceding the banquet.

B. S. U. Holds Installation

By Liz Rabon

The Baptist Student Union held its installation of the new officers in the Hamrick Building on May 8.

Special music was given by a quartet. Scripture and prayer followed. Dean Bridges, this year's president, gave the charge to Denny Turner, incoming president.

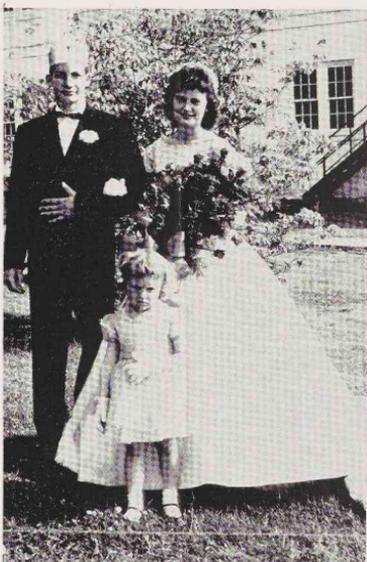
B. S. U. pens were presented to the old members by the new ones, and in their turn received the B. S. U. manuals. As the out-going council members left the stage, they placed burning candles in a tall, white cross, making it a flaming cross.

The new council members are, president, Denny Turner, vice-president, Peggy Jo Puetz; secretary, JoAnn Brittain; treasurer, Jack Gantt; publicity chairman, Elizabeth Rabon; music director, Jo Ann Tessner; devotional chairman, Charmaine Austin; listen chairman, Ned Duncan; training union director, Margaret England; Sunday School superintendent, Jimmy Wye; chapel devotion chairman, Josephine Roper; Y. W. A. president, Bernice Goodson; social chairman, Emily Glover; ministerial representative, Guy Buckner; Christian volunteer band, Robert Straughn.

Mic's Message

Romans 12

One of God's greatest gifts is our individuality. He has made no two of us alike. We are all to have the same goal in life, however. That being the glorifying of Christ Jesus. To do this we must be individuals and yet work as a body. Our different talents and purposes in life must be combined to make Jesus known throughout the world.



MAY DAY ROYALTY—Jean Cline, May Queen, stands with May King, Fred Snipes and little Jennifer Anne Gold, trainbearer, after the traditional May Day festivities at the college May 2.

May Day Festivities Successful

By Paula Hughes

Even though it was May 2 and not June 21, those on the Gardner-Webb campus were really living "In the Good Old Summer-time" that Saturday afternoon, May 2, 1959. The event was the annual May Day festivities, highlighted by the crowning of the May Queen. About 300 people, parents of the honored ones, friends, old grads, faculty, and residents of the surrounding area—were present. The beautiful Gardner-Webb campus, the O. Max Gardner Memorial, and the fabulously blue sky made a truly memorable sight.

Members of the court descended the steps of the Hamrick building and paraded to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" down the walkway to the terrace of the Gardner Building. There they surrounded the thrones of the King and Queen, the pastel dresses of the ladies making a colorful background with the greenery.

Queen of May Day, chosen by the

students, was the popular Miss Joan Cline of Cherryville; the King was Fred Snipes of Spruce Pine. They were preceded by the Crown Bearer, Arthur Moseley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moseley, Jr. of the Gardner-Webb faculty. Placing a carpet of flowers were the enchanting daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris—Misses Debbie and Ann Harris. Completing the procession was the charming niece of the Queen, Miss Jennifer Gold, train bearer.

The ladies of the court and their escorts, chosen by popular vote of the student body, represented their respective classes. They were Miss Anne Garrett and Don Bridges, Miss Shirley Greene and Pat Guyer, Miss Pat Crawley and Mickey Morrow, Miss Barbara Beam and Jimmy Summey, Miss Phyllis Wilson, and Fred Heaver, Miss JoAnn Brittain

Marshal Club Selects New Members

By Liz Rabon

On April 23, the annual Marshal Tapping ceremony was held in the Hamrick Building.

The active marshals for this year were in charge of the program. Hoyte Blacklock, Jr. gave the scripture and Frances Hamrick led the opening prayer. The program introduction was given by Dean Bridges, and Ken Beane sang a solo.

The Marshal Club ideals were given by: Ronnie Travis, Character; Paula Hughes, Leadership; Janice Anderson, Scholarship; Elizabeth Smathers, Service.

Miss Doris Jones announced the inactive marshals, and Dr. P. L. Elliott announced the active marshals as they came to the stage.

The active marshals for next year are: Margaret England of Marion; chief, Walter Campbell of Knightdale, chief, JoAnne Brittain, Hickory; Loretha Brooks, Shelby; Elizabeth Rabon, Marion; Rebecca Greene, Shelby; Peggy Jo Puetz, Rocky Mount; George Mantooth, Gastonia; Roger Gladden, Shelby; Richard Ammons, Charlotte; Jerry Jolley, Cliffside; Denny Turner, Waco.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

By Dr. P. L. Elliott

Not many days ago we first came to this campus. A careful review of what we saw then as compared with what we see now will pinpoint the benefits we have received.

There is an old play called Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay. In one scene the master sets his student to watch the brazen head, for at a certain unknown time it would speak a message of great importance. The student was sleepy, too sleepy to understand the significance of the message. But he did hear the sounds from the lips of the brazen head. "Time was,"

"Time is," "Time is past," it said between foolish comments of the student, and then was silent.

We should understand a little better now the message and meaning of the atom with the limitless spaces of the universe the mystery of flower, lake and mountain. We should have a sense of history and the basic worth of individual human beings. We should know some of the overtones of great music; and these are but samples. We should also know the traces of noble conduct and proper respect for others. All these things, of course, are but the outward expressions of what we really are.

If we have accomplished these things it has been through a cooperative search in which we all were seeking the best. A basic comradeship of climbing built on a mutual respect of all, both faculty and student is essential. These things have not come without difficulty. Petty jealousies, prejudice, and vindictiveness are sometimes found where you reasonably expect helpfulness. When Shakespeare had Hamlet refer to Polonius as "That great body . . . not yet out of his swaddling clothes," he was not speaking only of Polonius.

The journey together has been great. The scenery has been somewhat; so has the meaning. Even the unpleasant and ugly things can sometimes blend into a beautiful landscape. I hope you will not look through blinded eyes, nor plan too lightly nor too much for now: "Leave Now for dogs and apes! Man has Forever."

Accompanists for the program were Miss Abbie Miller, head of the college's Fine Arts department, and Miss Loretha Brooks, both of whom did their usual inspiring best. The work of Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Robert Gidney, and Mr. James Chamberlaine, members of the Gardner-Webb faculty, will long be remembered and appreciated.

Those who were present at this memorable occasion were quite impressed and thrilled by the May Day pageant.



COMMENCEMENT SCENE—A cap and gown seen to blend well with other items of school life such as a yearbook, ruler, pencil, "rat cap," and other things familiar to the inhabitants of the student center.