

APRIL 1, 1944.

STUDENTS ELECT NEW B. S. U. COUNCIL

C-I CLASS OFFICERS



Pictured above are the officers of the freshman class. They are, left to right: D. T. Carowan, treasurer; Katherine Tyler, vice-president; Phyllis Rowe, secretary; and Walton Connelly, president.

Connelly Chosen President

Student elections, held the week of March 13, showed the students' choice for the presidency of the B. S. U., 1944-45, to be Walton Connelly, of Clifton Forge, Virginia. Connelly, already well-known at Mars Hill for his capabilities as a leader, holds office as president of the CI class. The duties of B. S. U. president, highest campus honor, are to supervise and lead all religious activities of the college, and act as chairman of the B. S. U. Executive Council.

During the week the other twelve qualified members of the Council were elected. These officers were chosen from the student body at large for their recognizable qualities of leadership. They are first vice-president, Louise Harris, of Morgantown; second vice-president, Connie Peterson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; recording secretary, Howie Bingham, of Knoxville, Maryland; corresponding secretary, Mary Sue Middleton, of Raleigh; treasurer, D. T. Carowan, of Pantego, N. C.; Sunday School superintendent, James Taylor, of Jonesville; B. T. U. director, Ronald Hill, of Spindale; Y. T. C. president, Carl Westmoreland, of Rutherfordton; Volunteer Band representative, Beth Jones, of North Wilkesboro; Y. W. A. president, Betty Crouch, of Valdese; and town representative, Clyde McLeod.

These new officers will be installed officially May 1 and will begin work and training for their duties of the following year. Definite constructive activity in all phases of campus religious life will then be in the hands of this group.

Just Notes From 'Sarah And Dick'

"Do you promise to love, honor, and show obsequiousness (ahem!) to this woman?" "Yas suh,—er, pa'don suh, but did yuh say 'obey'?" "That's what I said." "Well suh, ah'll go back to me other ef ah hafta obey dis one too." Since they have begun omitting the part of the vow that mentions obedience, this wouldn't be the case today, but a big dose of fickleness is shown in the illustration. For some of the fickle people who thrive on our campus, the idea above expresses the indecision which is coupled with fickleness. But we were talking about "Love, Courtship, Marriage, and the Home."

Is it all right for a girl to make a date? Well, according (See HOWERTON—Page 4)

DeShazos Sponsor C-I Class

The first C-I class meeting this year was a very exciting one because of the election. Everything seemed to be worked out as well as could be expected with very few shouts and uproarings until the time came to elect our sponsors. There was only one nomination rendered. The minute those two names were given, everyone began to cheer on the seats with hearty approval (we didn't tear them and there was a 100 per cent response to this nomination). Therefore they were elected by acclamation. Now very efficient sponsors are known to us as "Mama Papa De."

Already they have proved to be ready and willing to work for our good at all times. Through their willingness to work, they have ignited the fighting spirit of our class and spirit of cooperation is being shown at all times.

you ever need any advice, Mama De may be found at the library and Papa De teaching English class.

we appreciate the fine spirit of this class of '45. Much of it comes from the wonderful personalities of our fine sponsors. Our hats are off to you, Mama and Papa De!

—CI's only! It is rumored that Mama and Papa De are very good at tennis; so that means some good sets of tennis for this spring.

CI Letter Day Is Great Success

March 22! How important that day was to all CI's! Weeks of planning went into the making of this day. In spite of rain and a slight interruption by a few CI's, the event was carried out successfully. About a week in advance each student who wished to attend a movie to be shown at 8:00 p. m., March 22, in the college auditorium wrote his own pass in the form of a letter recommending Mars Hill college to a prospective student. According to Walton Connelly, the president, "The green and white clover theme displayed brought good luck and lots of letters." Upon entering the auditorium the letters were deposited in the carefully guarded box, the number exceeding three hundred. Immediately after the movie, refreshments were served in the Illman Dormitory parlor. This is the first activity of (See LETTERS—Page 4)

Some Freshman Favorites

CI opinion! What a field for the prospective archaeologist of the human mind!

The favorite CI food, according to Walton Connelly, is hamburgers, and according to Joyce Benfield "anything." In between these radical views we see the good conservative chocolate pie with ice cream, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, fried chicken, or candied sweet potatoes.

Miss Fisher's "blues" and Red McLeod's playing received a large number of favorite campus entertainment" votes. Plaudits also go to Margaret Hoyle for the singing and to the Saturday afternoon matinee.

What are the favorite places for dating? The amphitheatre gets the most votes, and then comes the Big Circle (without chaperone), the Cascades, New Dorm Hill, and Edna Moore parlor, or "just walking."

The favorite popular songs of the CI's are first "Love, Love, Love" and "Mairzy Doates," then "My Heart Tells Me," "Stormy Weather" (poor soul!), and "For the First Time." Along the classic lines, Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony** gets the largest number of votes. Others are **Ava Maria** and **Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite**.

The boys definitely prefer blondes to brunettes. Why we do not know.

The girls vote six to one for the Navy as against the Army and Marines.

Hobbies—hobbies—now let me see who has a hobby around here. But first, let us see what a hobby really is. Mr. Webster, whom we consult on such matters as these, expresses it in the following terms: "A hobby is an engrossing topic, plan, etc., to which one constantly reverts; also, an occupation or interest to which one gives his spare time."

Since we are strictly on the term of hobbies, I'll devote a little time, and what have you, to turning over a few fossils and digging up a little dust that might bring some interesting hobbies into view. For instance, Mr. Canup, one of our noted professors, has as his hobby collecting pencils. He has quite a collection of them and beams with pride in telling the history behind each one of them. Mr. Trentham has several hobbies such as collecting bottles, rocks, and colored glass. These are very interesting, but let us get an idea of what some of the students are doing in their spare time.

In my browsing and snooping around I find that the hobby most popular with the girls on the campus is—you guessed it—collecting men! Well, if not men themselves, their photos and snapshots. In fact, there is quite a collection of these photos on our campus. Naturally this is a difficult hobby to keep up with as any

girl will tell you, but every girl is working diligently for the goal of having the most photos lined up on her bookshelves.

A close runner-up to the photos is the hobby of photography. Since the war has caused a scarcity of films and materials used, however, it has had a drop in enthusiasm. Yet, Pop Stringfield always manages to have a few films, as photography is his hobby also, and I'm sure you very industrious people might manage to get a few pictures taken of yourself — providing Pop gets to take them.

Poetry comes in about third. What is it about "in the spring a young man's fancy . . .?" Maybe that has brought on the sudden inspiration of collecting poems and sweet nothings that appear in your current magazines. Some people, however, are original as well as industrious and write their own poems.

Beulah Hise has a collection of 301 four-leaf clovers. Maybe she would sacrifice one to you to make a wish on—providing you don't go away with it. Madelyn Goodman has a hobby of raising gold fish, while Linda Edwards has a more dignified hobby of collecting tea cups.

Among other hobbies are collecting shoes, unrationed of course, miniature dogs and horses, souvenirs, newspaper (See HOBBIES—Page 4)

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