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Devote Time Alumni Work

After 49 consecutive years of service at Mars Hill, Dr. R. L. Lee, president emeritus, has returned to the classroom to devote all of his time to alumni work, it has been announced.

A war emergency prevented him from turning wholly to the important alumni records work. The return of former president Lee has now enabled him to do the job for which he is particularly fitted by virtue of his long and intimate association with the college through a period of more than half a century.

Dr. Lee assumed the presidency in 1897. The college president describes his coming to Mars Hill as "its second founding." His administration of the college has won its present high rating among the nation's educational institutions. He retired from his presidency in 1938, but has remained active in teaching and administrative work since.

Play Accepted Chapel Hill

The Howl of the Hound, a new act play written by Mary Sparks, was accepted by the Carolina Dramatic Association at Chapel Hill. The play was criticized and suggestions for revision made by the judges. The playwrights will read the play, the cast will be selected. Work on the production will begin soon after selection of the cast. The play will be presented at the Dramatic Festival under the auspices of the Carolina Dramatic Association this spring.

Further Plans New Program Are Disclosed

The new dormitory for girls provided under the building program approved recently by the Board of Trustees will adjoin the existing New Dorm and will house 175 girls, Dean R. M. Lee announced in announcing further details of the new program.

Edna Moore and New dormitories, erected in 1939 and 1940 respectively, accommodate 120 girls each. The new structure, expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1946 fall semester, will be located on New Dorm hill, Dean Lee said. The two buildings will be connected by a colonnade.

Plans for the faculty apartment house have been posted in the registrar's office. In addition, faculty cottages will be constructed.

B. S. U. Prepares for Coming Youth Revival

Enrollment Up

Second semester enrollment now stands at more than 825 regular students, topping the fall enrollment figure by 75. Registration was held January 23 in the Wall Science Building.

Some 30 of the new students are discharged servicemen coming to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

191 Are Placed On Honor Rolls For First Term

Names of 191 students have been placed on the first and second honor rolls for the fall semester, it has been announced. Seventy-three made the first honor roll, which requires 40 quality points and no grade below "C", and 118 made the second honor roll, which requires 30 quality points and no grade below "C".

On the first honor roll were: Gloria Abernethy, Faye Carol Allred, Betty Jo Apperson, Betty Ruth Austin, Dorothy Blackwell, Mattie Brockman, Lamar Brooks, Mary Ruth Broome, Eugene Lee Burch, Geraldine Burgess, Betty Anne Burgin, Blanche Du Pree, Eldon Estep, Evelyn Fendley, Agnes Flemming, Bobby Hanes, Sarah Inez Haney, Thelma Lois Harley, Joyce Harrell, Margaret Elizabeth Hayter, Jamie Sue Hill, Elizabeth H. Howard, Hubert Humphrey, Doris Johnson, Louise King, Ruth Knotts, Elizabeth Anne Koontz, Dorothy Lawhorn, Mildred Leath, William Eugene Lewis, Collotta Jean Lineberger, Jerry Marion.

Sigsbee Miller, Pat Murphy, Bonnie McCrory, Annah McManus, Peggy Noffsinger, Hilda Olive, Lila Colleen Painter, Frances Patrick, Doris Peoples, Gretchen Philbeck, Bettie Louise Reid, Mildred (Betty) Robinson, Jacqueline Rogers, Margaret Virginia Scholtes, Betty Louise Shuford, Ruth Annah Smith, Mary Lela Sparks, Merle Stevens, Gene Bruce Stewart, Patsy Ruth Sutherland, Dorothy Swann, Cecil Tal- lent, Harold W. Tribble, Jr., Billie Sue Triplet, Mary Evelyn West, Myrtle Westbrook, Joyce Wheeler, Catherine Wilhise, Blanche Willis, Betty Sue Wilson, Ann Hasseltine Wood, Virginia Lucille Wright, Marjorie Ann Young, Barbara Zoellner, Ethelyn Shaw, Doris Penland, Geneva Williams.

Those that made the second honor roll are: Irene Austin, Kathleen Avery, Doris Imojean Ayers, Rose Kathryn Baggott, Sarah

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Globetrotters See Wonders Of World in One-Night Tour

By Louvene Jordan

A late report from the manager of our local shoe repair shop reveals his intentions either to commit suicide or to enlarge his concern because of a sudden rush of business. We can see what he means ... This B.S.U. "World Tour," given last Saturday night to welcome new students, has left students tired but so educated that they are challenging any encyclopedia.

At 7:30 Saturday evening a bell beckoned the eager souls to the auditorium, where various groups were given road maps to follow. A glance at our card revealed that we were to be treated to the wonders of "Nigeria—gymnasium." Bewildered, we entered the gym to find it converted into an African jungle. Goose pimples appeared on our epidermis as sounds of tom-toms pierced the chatter of the tourists.

This scene was interrupted by the appearance of native women, who crept up stealthily, their rings flashing—in their noses. The bell rang, calling us to Clio-Phi Hall and we left the weird atmosphere of the aborigines. We then came upon Palestine. There, surrounded by Arabs and desert, President Blackwell enlightened us, from his own experience, on the wonders of the Holy Land.

Next on the list was Japan. We entered a colorful Japanese gar-

den, populated by maidens who evoked such comments (from the male tourists) as, "Japan, here I come!" Classical music like Hong Kong Blues created an Oriental atmosphere and carried us into a neighboring country, China. Here were ostentatiously dressed Chinese, old, young and middle-aged. In a dusky street scene were found beggars, tea shops, idols, and dilapidated buildings.

Last on our schedule was a restaurant "south of the border." With flashing teeth and black hair, the southern "glamazons" stole the show. With a weary "buenos noches," we left this scene to go to the auditorium, where stimulating drink (hot chocolate) was served.

The "world tour" has been pronounced as successful, exceeding all expectations. Organized groups of students, under B. S. U. directors, spent the better part of Saturday afternoon arranging the campus-wide spectacle.

March of Dimes Nets \$51.65 Here

The last report on the March of Dimes drive at the college shows a total collection of 51.65.

Miss Eula Mae Young, of the Registrar's office, received contributions. A special collection was made in chapel January 27. Many of the students contributed to local high school collectors who canvassed the campus.

Chapel Schedule

February 11:	Dean Lee.
February 12:	B.S.U.
February 13:	Speech Classes.
February 14:	Y.W.A.
February 15:	Mr. Howell.
February 18:	Dr. Blackwell.
February 19:	B.S.U.
February 20:	Music Department.
February 21:	Dr. Pierce.
February 22:	Mr. King.

Dramateers Plan Semester's Work

Mars Hill Dramateers presented a demonstration in pantomime February 5 for public school students of Asheville, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Wingert.

Plans were made for the dramatic festival to be held in Asheville March 14-15, at which Howard Richardson, former Mars Hill student and noted New York playwright, and Carl Sandburg, the poet, will speak.

The Dramateers have been invited to perform at the dramatic festival to be held by Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee April 5-6, Miss Wingert announced. The festival is for high school participation and college performances will be presented only for their value to the high school casts and directors, Miss Wingert explained.

Study Course Held Under Direction Of Sunday School

The Greater Council of the B.S.U. launched a period of prayer for the Youth Revival at its meeting on Sunday, January 27. The services are scheduled to begin February 24 and end March 3. Plans for all phases of the work are nearing completion.

The annual Sunday School study course came to a close yesterday.

The teachers were J. A. McLeod, Miss Evelyn Underwood, Mrs. B. M. Canup, Vernon E. Wood, Ralph P. Ashworth, Miss Kitty Maxwell, M. H. Kendall, B. M. Canup, Mrs. Myra Motley, and Mrs. Grady Souther. Miss Motley, from the State Board in Raleigh, gave information on summer field work.

The BTU contest that closed several weeks ago has produced many parties and socials on the campus in the last two weeks. Six unions competed against six other unions, and the losers did all the work on the socials. According to the records, Training Union attendance and work was stimulated as a result of the contest.

Anne Bruner, YTC president, along with several other members, went to Gardner-Webb junior college for a YTC conference Sunday, January 27. Representatives from other groups over the State were present.

The YTC presented a movie, "It's the Brain That Counts," in chapel on Tuesday, January 29. The movie explained clearly the effects of alcohol in liquor and beer on the brain.

The YWA presented a missionary movie in chapel on Friday, January 25. The movie portrayed conditions in the Methodist mission fields of India.

The Volunteers for Christ and the Ministerial Conference have started mission work in Madison and Buncombe counties. "The process will of necessity be slow," said Bobby Barnes, director, "but we are encouraged by the results thus far."

The Executive Council of the BSU Council of the BSU appointed a Student Athletic Council for the purpose of advertising the sports activities, holding pep meetings, and aiding the coaches in any manner possible. J. C. Mitchell, captain of this year's football team, was made chairman. The members of the Council appointed by Mitchell include: Mary Broome, Joyce Moore, Betty Sue Wilson, Margaret Gray, Wiley Gouge, Joe Beam, and Margie Williams.