

Southern Motif Used As Theme Of Junior-Senior

B.S.U. Elects New Officers

The Baptist Student Union Council for next term was chosen by the student body in the elections held in chapel April 2-4. The council members for the 1946-47 term of office are the following: President, Pat Murphy; First Vice President, Rolen Bailey; Second Vice President, J. C. Mitchell; Recording Secretary, Joyce Wheeler; Corresponding Secretary, Blanche Willis; Treasurer, J. T. Holland; Sunday School Superintendent, Norman Ferrell; Baptist Training Union Director, Bobby Hanes; Music Director, Doris Jones; Volunteers for Christ Representative, Mary Copeland; Young Women's Auxiliary President, Alice Puryear; Town Representative, Jane Ray; Ministerial Conference Representative, Leonard Rollins; Youth Temperance Council Representative, Virginia Terry.

The new council will assume full responsibility on May 7.

Installation of the new Y.W.A. council will be held early in May.

The following were elected president of their Sunday School classes Sunday morning April 22: Miss Underwood's class, Margaret Hayter; Ruth class, Peggy Nichols; Mr. Lances's class, Kathryn Hipps; Miss Bigger's class, Melba Pate; Mrs. Gammon's class, Faye Carol Allred; Miss Ruth's class, Anna McManus; Miss Wengert's class, Bess Ruppelt; Mr. DeShazo's class, David Ray; Dr. Moore's class, Frank Stanley. Norman Ferrell will serve as superintendent, Martha Jean Pope assistant, and Shirley Byrd general secretary.

Sunday night April 22, the various Training Unions elected officers for next year. They were Gretchen Philbeck, I. X. L.; Dorothy Edwards, We Live Christ; Ruth Scroggs, John Lake; Rosemary Patton, Bykota; Betty Brooks, John Lawrence; Paul Wilson, Excelsior; Phoebe Duckworth, Shining Light; Leighton Martin, Treat; Lib Howard, Living Christ.

Students were awakened early Easter Sunday morning by the band. They assembled in the dining hall about 4:30, and afterwards the band led the group up little mountain, where the sunrise service was held.

Spring Festival Launched By Clio-Phi

The Clios and Phis of 1945-46 launched a brand-new tradition on Saturday, April 20. Yes, it is the Spring Festival! In case you missed the fun, those Clios and Phis just bubbled good spirits all over the campus. The day was devoted to strengthening the ties between Non-Eu and Clio-Phi.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY LANCE



Portrait Of The Lances; Or, Meet Our Sponsors

Mathematics teacher, coach of football, basketball, and baseball; and friend of all—yes, that is our one and only "Pop" Lance, who with the help of his "red-headed woman" is sponsor of our C-I class.

When you are looking for "Pop" you will probably find him either around the gymnasium or at home in the pretty brick house at the edge of the campus. No matter where you see him he always greets you with a sunny smile and more than likely he knows something to tease you about, because he has a special knack for knowing who dated whom from one week to the next and the results of their association.

As a college student "Pop" was interested in all types of sports, particularly baseball. With his math degree and skilled experience in athletics, he faced the golden fields of opportunity, steadfastly setting himself to journey into the educational field, not just to teach math or coach athletics, but chiefly to help mold the character of young men and women according to Christian teachings and principles. Every day when "Pop" enters his math classes he greets his students as a professor, humorist, and pal. If he is worried or troubled because of some recent mishap, he leaves his worry on the coat rack outside his classroom. "What right do I have to torture my classes with my own troubles? They come to learn math, not to originate a tune for a mourning chorus to drive away my troubled spirits."

His early years of teaching experience were in several different high schools. About three years ago, however, Dr. Blackwell saw excellent possibilities of increasing the efficiency of the Mars Hill College athletic department by offering "Pop" Lance a job as a member of Mars Hill faculty. "Pop" refused the offer at first but later decided to come to Mars Hill.

By observation one can easily tell that his favorite color is red for he has a red house, a red car, a red dog, and a "red-headed wife."

If you have ever noticed an attractive red-haired lady on our campus being hailed on all sides by people waving and shouting, "Hi, Mom", you have seen Mrs. Harvey Lance, one of our outstanding friends and sponsors.

"Mom" really is Mom to hundreds of boys who have lived in the same home with "Mom" and "Pop" at every school of which they have been a part.

In regards to her courting days, Mom said that since most of the girls fall for a uniform she did too, only this time it was a baseball uniform. She was a great baseball fan and Pop was the star player on the team. One thing led to another and soon they were married. She said that later she heard that once before they became acquainted Pop had remarked to a buddy that he was "going to marry that red head."

During the entire preparation for the banquet, "Pop" has stressed the fact that each class-member must co-operate as a team.

Juniors Present Pantomime As Entertainment Finale

Colorful Dixie bells Saturday night blended with gay scenes of a typically southern night as the juniors and seniors leisurely strolled along the walk leading to the dining hall of an old southern mansion. The rails on each side of the walkway led through a white trellis decorated with ivy and more flowers.

Lee Announces College Marshalls

Dean Lee has announced that the following are to serve as the college marshalls for the coming year: John Moore, Chief; Faye Alred, Assistant Chief; Anna Ray MacMannus, Ann Wood, Dorothy Blackwell, Margaret Scholts, Elizabeth Ann Koontz, Dorothy Swann, Guy Johnson, Hagood Mixon, John Saprgo, Edwin Pierce, Landon Prophet, Bruce Venable.

Forensic Team Wins Seven National Titles

In competition with 22 universities and senior colleges, members of the Mars Hill college forensic team captured seven grant national championships at the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., April 18-20.

Mars Hill was the only junior college represented at the tournament, in which such schools as West Point, the University of Florida, the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, and Wake Forest College participated.

There were ten contests which offered a total of 20 first place ratings. Lamar Brooks, of Edison, Ga., placed first in extempore, after dinner speaking, book review, declamation and poetry reading. Carolyn Halstead placed first in the declamation contest for girls and Merle Stevens in the impromptu for girls.

Ramon DeShazo, forensic coach, accompanied the group to Fredericksburg.

Vocational Emphasis

The week of April 22-26 was vocational emphasis week. On Monday Dr. Cannon, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spoke on atomic energy and lectured to classes. On Tuesday Dr. S. W. Vann spoke on the medical profession. On Wednesday W. M. Landess, working with the TVA, spoke on agriculture and business. Charles Robinson, editor of the Asheville Times, spoke on journalism Thursday. Miss Ruth Swann of the Baptist Hospital spoke on nursing, Friday.

From the trellis to the door of the dining hall was a white picket fence. Upon entering the dining hall, the students were greeted by an old southern lady and gentleman.

A toast was given by Rolen Bailey, president of the junior class, and the response by Frances Stuart, president of the senior class. The entire meal was accompanied by soft music. President Blackwell, assuming the place of an old southern governor, invited the students to his house for the remaining part of the program.

In the auditorium, Dick Moore and Joanne Stevens enacted a typical southern love scene. Jerry Marion and Nellie Sue Stinson played the part of southern children, telling about the romantic affairs of their older brothers and sisters. Southern politicians were portrayed by Dwight Wilhelm and Ned Austin. Everyone then joined in singing old southern songs. This concluded the regular portion of the program.

Bobby Hanes presented a pantomime revealing the history, conflicts and various problems of slave life. The whole theme of the pantomime was based on Lindsay's Congo.

The chairmen of the committees were: John Moore, John Walker, Dwight Wilhelm, Betsy Muggins, Bobby Hanes, Ruth Scroggs, Ray Riddle, Justyn Carter, Bess Ruppelt, Jean Dickman, J. T. Holland, and Muriel Burns.

Glee Club Presents Annual Concert Saturday, April 20

The Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Logan Souther presented the annual spring concert, assisted by Wallace Zimmerman, pianist, in the college auditorium on Saturday night, April 20. The accompanists were Rose Moody Roberson and Miss Martha Biggers.

The program consisted of the following: "There was great darkness," Haydn; "Open Our Eyes," McFarlane; "Beautiful Savior," "Twelfth Century Melody," The Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah," Handel; "Peace I Leave With You," Roberts; "Jeux D'eau," Ravel; "Etude Joyeuse," Kopylow; "A Little Song of Life," Malotte; "Voci di Primavera," Strauss; "O That We

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