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Y. W. A. WORK WEEK ADOPTED



The debaters are Glenda Paron, Bill Greene, Katherine Scruggs, Frances Hamrick, Dean Bridges, Kay Meadows, Prof. F. B. Deimund, faculty advisor, and Fairlyte Davis.

G. W. Debate Team

Gardner-Webb College's forensic squad and debating teams came away from the recent Appalachian Mountain Forensic Tournament at Boone, N. C. with nine awards. Every member of Gardner-Webb's squad received an individual award or figured in one of the six team awards given Gardner-Webb at the conclusion of the three-day tournament.

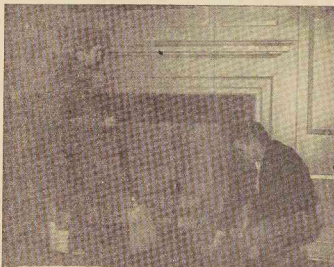
The Gardner-Webb squad is coached by Professor Francis B. Deimund, head of the English Department.

Kay Meadows of Guilford College, a Gardner-Webb freshman, won two individual honors. She was judged

the second best debater in the women's division of debate on total points. Miss Meadows also took second place honors in the women's division of after-dinner speaking. Hers was a situation after - dinner speech. She, pretending to be the reater-brained "Miss Banker of 1893," spoke at a mythical dinner of a Banker's Convention.

Dean Frigges, freshman from Kings Mountain, was awarded a first place honor in men's extemporaneous speaking for his speech on "like's illness."

All of Gardner-Webb's debating teams were honored in one way or another. The highest honor in debate went to Carolyn Profitit of Bakersville, and Glenda Parton of



Marian Walters and Jimmy Bridges do their share of work during Work Week.

Spindale, who were given a negative team award of first place in the women's division of debate. They won 3 out of 5 debates on the national collegiate debate query: "Resolved, that compulsory union membership as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Gardner-Webb's debating teams, debating the national query, won two second place awards. The affirmative women's team composed of Kay Meadows and Fairlyte Davis of Kings Mountain, and the negative team composed of Frances Hamrick of Cliffside, and Bill Greene of Kings Mountain, a mixed team debating in the men's division, received second place certificates.

Three third place awards were given the Gardner-Webb debaters. The affirmative team composed of Katherine Scruggs of Cliffside, and Dean Bridges, debating in the men's division, received a third place certificate. Both of Gardner-Webb's total teams—four debaters in the women's division and four debaters in the men's division—received third place total team awards. The women's teams won 6 out of 10 debates and the men's teams won a like number of debates.

CHRISTMAS HANUCCET BEGINS HOLIDAYS

As a beginning celebration of the coming Christmas holidays, the Faculty Student Union of Gardner-Webb College will present the students and faculty with a formal banquet.

The banquet will occur on Friday night, December 13 at 6:00 in the college dining hall. After the traditional Christmas dinner, a program of entertainment is planned. This is separate on the program with their items of interest are: Koroee Spellman-Innovation, Carolyn Profitit-welcome, Mr. Felix Hamrick-readings, the choir-two numbers, "Mary Had a Baby" and "Carol of the Bells," Miss Kay McGee Christmas music, Dr. P. L. Elliott-farewell, and Pat Justice-"I'll be Seeing You."

Christmas holidays for the students and faculty start Saturday, December 14. Classes will resume Monday, December 20.

AREAS OF STUDY VARIED AT G-W

Students at Gardner-Webb College are preparing themselves for a range of 23 vocations and professions, according to a survey made recently among the 512 students. Business and secretarial study heads the popularity list with 21 students, followed closely by 84 for the ministry, missions, and church work. Teaching and coaching attract 69, with 67 candidates to become engineers.

GARDNER-WEBB CHOIR PROGRAM

The choir of Gardner-Webb has a big program of events planned for the school year 1957-1958. The choir is under the direction of Miss Kay McGee, graduate music professor of Furman University. Miss McGee has done an excellent job of directing the choir since the began second semester of the school year 1956-1957.

The first singing event of the choir took place during the assembly of the Kings Mountain and Sandy Run Baptist Associations in October. The choir has also sung in the college chapel on occasions such as Thanksgiving, followed by a timely message by President P. L. Elliott.

On November 24, the choir, consisting of around 40 boys and girls, journeyed to Elizabeth Baptist Church of Shelby to present a program. Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of Elizabeth Baptist Church, celebrated on that day his fifth year as their pastor. The choir sang two selections, and Miss McGee sang the inspirational "Holy City."

On December 13, the choir presented an enjoyable chapel program entitled "Carols from Around the World." The theme, "One Christ, One World," showed how children of various races see the Baby Jesus as a member of their race. The countries and the children representing the different countries are: Russia-Frederick Farrar; Italy—Philip Washburn; Germany—Beverly Allen; and the American Negro race—Cassandra Gardner.

Medicine and allied fields interest 25, with 10 drawn to agriculture and forestry, six each to law and journalism, and the others to a variety of fields ranging from drama to the Marine Corps, and from biology to interior decorating.

The enrollment figure of 512 represents a new record for Gardner-Webb, which has added some 30 students per year for the past four years, and grown by 600 per cent over the past 15 years.

A poll of church affiliations shows that over 400 students at the Baptist College are, quite logically, Baptist. The 16 preferences include 47 Methodist, 18 Presbyterian, five Lutheran, two each of Episcopal, Catholic, and Moravian, and one each to Church of Christ, Pentecostal, and Interdenominational.

The Y. W. A.'s of Gardner-Webb College observed a Y. W. A. Work Week during the first week of December in order to earn money for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

For a long time the Y. W. A. had been thinking of giving a contribution to Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, but didn't know quite how to earn money. Then Miss Kay McGee, faculty advisor, and the Y. W. A. Council decided upon Work Week.

Careful preparations were made. Posters went up informing everyone of work week, a chapel program helped explain the details, and the girls, personally, drafted workers.

The students did "odd jobs" in the community at the set price of 75 cents an hour. The boys, especially, were in great demand by people desiring extra help just before the holidays.

"I need someone to wash my windows" . . . "Could you send someone over to rake my yard?" . . . "My car needs washing" . . . "Little Johnny needs a baby-sitter." These sentences represent a few of the jobs in which the students participated.

In addition to Work Week money collected, The Theme, "Everyone give a dollar" was established.

On Wednesday night, December 11, the Council had an altar service in the porch of the new dorm. Mr. Stephen Morrisette spoke a few minutes on the meaning of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, which is the only Baptist offering to millions that gets to the mission program on the basis of 100% of the dollar. Following the message, the boys and girls reverently placed their offerings upon the altar.

The Y. W. A.'s have adopted the Work Week as an annual event.



MISS KAY MCGEE

Miss McGee allows the students to voice their opinion in the way the choir is managed; therefore, officers were elected to guide the students. Newly elected officers of the choir are president—Bill Linnville and secretary—Ann Garrett.

In the spring the choir will take tours to neighboring towns.



Shown right to left as they work during Y.W.A. Work Week are Jeff Simmons, Betty Jo Hamrick, and Grace Ollis.

THE POSTMASTER

By PAT MOBLEY

"Did I get any mail today?" are the familiar words postmaster, Bill Williams, hears repeatedly day after day.

Bill, a sophomore, who comes from Asheville, N. C., is taking a liberal arts course with a major in social science. After finishing G. W. he plans to go to Western Carolina College in order to fulfill his ambitions.

Everyone really appreciates Bill's presence on campus mainly because of his wonderful personality, and also because he brings in that long-awaited mail from home.

When 10:30 comes, everyone makes a stampede to the Student Center to pick up their mail. Any postmaster who can stand under that strain and still come out smiling must really be tops.

Bill is a good example of the fine students that G. W. has. He has the determination and will-power to reach the top, and everyone knows he will.