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Throughout this school year there has been an interest among a group of students that has brought about another first to Gardner-Webb College.

Through the efforts of the Student Radio Workshop and Broadcasting System, this school has become the first Junior College in North Carolina to have its own student operated radio station.

The Radio Station, WGWC will serve a dual purpose: as a medium of communication on the campus and as an extra-curricular activity.

Station WGWC will be on the air approximately 4 or 5 hours a day between the hours of 7 and 12 p.m. The programming will include popular as well as classical and semi-classical music, and the programs will strive to be on the light side, in order to provide study music.

The radio station is advised by Mr. M. A. Mosely, and is headed by Mr. William A. Fields, Student Manager; Mr. Alfred G. Dobson, Business Manager; Mr. Charles Jurgensen II, Production Director; Mr. Joe Ellis, Technical Director; and Mr. Paul Surpe, Member at Large. The station will be staffed by competent student announcers. All applications for membership may be submitted to Mr. Mosely, or the above officers.

This organization would like to thank the faculty as well as the President, Vice President, Business Manager, and Dean of Student Activities of this College for all the valuable help and advice they have rendered us.

As the call letters for our station suggest, in the future Watch Gardner-Webb College.

ANCHOR IS PRESENTED

On Monday morning, May 9, 1960, the Editor in Chief of *The Anchor*, Miss Judy Dress, presented the student body with the 1960 Anchor. The ovation was loud and long as the students learned that the year book had been dedicated to the campus pastor, the Rev. T. Max Linnens.

To the Editor and her Business Manager, Steve Dalton, the Pilot staff wishes to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for a truly excellent Anchor for 1960. Also, to Mr. Roberts and the many others on the Anchor staff who worked so diligently this year, we express our appreciation.

Plans For Alumni Banquet Announced

The Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 28, at 6:30 in the Cafeteria of the O. M. Max Gardner Building.

Around 300 alumni are expected. The candidates for graduation are invited as guests along with the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Reservations are already coming in from alumni.

The speaker for the evening will be the college's own Dr. J. T. Gillespie. Dr. Elliott will give a report to the alumni of the current school year along with the victory report of the Student Campaign and the overall campaign conducted by Marts and Lundy of New York.

The deadline for reservations is May 20. The committees for program and decorations are hard at work preparing for the banquet. This year the classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956 will be holding reunions. However, all alumni are invited.

It is interesting to note that the President of the Alumni Association this year is a member of the graduating class of 1911, one of the classes holding a reunion.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Alumni of the Year Award.

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"

For some eighty G-W sophomores, the curtains of time covering their stay here are quickly being drawn. Before their departure, these students recorded some of their memories and opinions of Gardner-Webb. From these confessions, much information was obtained. When asked what was their most memorable experience at G-W, the students replied with a wide variety of answers.

Twip Day and May Day claimed high honors. Being tapped into the Marshal Club was also a pleasant memory. One fellow said his most memorable experience was "playing football with some of the best guys ever." Even if they don't always score the touchdowns, they're still as winners. One girl remembered the *Focus Week* of 1959 above all else. Another felt it an honor to be chosen for a part in a campus dramatic production. One boy remembered "haunting the campus in a phone." A club member recalled that she fainted during her television debut. The choir tours for some people were highlights. One fellow said he would never forget five words which he heard daily, "Did I get you mail?" (Three guesses as to who that was!) One girl still remembers when Mr.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN MAY"

The May Day Festival at Gardner-Webb College is an impressive climax to the year's events. Hereafter, bare necessities such as classes and final exams are just unwelcome, minor trivialities to the students.

Due to some formidable looking clouds, this year's festival with the theme of "Around the World in May" was forced into the gym. Still, it was quite a spectacle. Each of the attendants to the queen pinned on her escort's flower while she received a basket of spring blossoms. Everyone was calm except Marilyn Roper and Mrs. Miller, the student director and director respectively, who were running around in a somewhat harried condition.

As the procession of the S.S. May Queen began, the lovely ladies: Jo Ann Tessner, Elizabeth Rabon, Peggy Jo Neal, Carolyn Young, Gwynn Ward, Jeri McCormick, Charmaine Austin, Lora Lipscomb, Jackie Jones, Jo Anne Brittain, and their respective escorts: John Jennings, Jack Gantt, Mike Del Grande, Gilmer Blackburn, Wayne Eppley, Marshall Long, Ted Anthony, Buddy Freeman, Paul Brooks, and Dennis Brooks, smiled brightly, as Linda Sharpe, the Maid of Honor and her escort, Bobby Glasgow followed.

Finally, the Queen, Linda Morgan, and her escort, the King, Ned Duncan ended the grand parade. As the Queen sat on her throne with her two little train bearers, CeCe Burris and Glenn Roberts, both children of two of our honorable professors, on each side and the rest of her court surrounding her, she was crowned as Queen of May by Ned Duncan.

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SOPHOMORES CONFESS TO THEIR "WICKED" DEEDS

In answer to a questionnaire, G-W sophomores recently admitted their "wicked" deeds of the past two years. Many stood behind the 5th Amendment. Some, however, were honest enough to confess to such acts as holding hands with one of the opposite sex, locking one's roommate out of his room, throwing a roll in the cafeteria, or exchanging salt for sugar and vice versa. One young gentleman cut Lit. to study for a history test. Another played like "C.O." and, by using a spotlight, surprised a crowd that had slipped into the swimming pool late one night. Still another named his frog in Biology lab Randolph until he "found out he (?) was pregnant." A co-ed admitted to flashing lights in Morse Code across the campus to boys in Decker across campus.

Hal, another charming fellow, confessed to stealing her roommate's clothes while she was in the shower, leaving her to walk down the hall in her shower cap and washcloth. (Oh, what a dirty trick!) One very brave young lady tried "told all" when she admitted to going steady with three boys at the same time. (Nice work if you can get it, but can you get it if you try?)

On the other hand, there were things which the students said they wished they had done. Almost every student said he wished he had studied harder and entered into the social activities more. One co-ed honestly wished she had "caught a rich man." Another said she wished she had "gotten along with Miss Jones or had gotten away from her." One wished she had taken the psychology she learned on her previous year. Another expressed the desire to climb into the attic of the girls' dorm. One wanted to throw about in the "human alarm clock" that go off at 7:00 every Saturday morning when some girls are trying to sleep. Still another had the urge to turn the pictures in the auditorium upside down. A number of students refused to divulge what they would like to do saying that they still might try it before they were asked to leave, but they have to leave after they've tried it.

For their stay at Gardner-Webb.

STUDENTS SUGGEST CHANGES, OFFER ADVICE

"What one course would you add to the curriculum?" This question brought varied responses. Sociology headed the list with Home Economics and Dramatics following close behind. One co-ed requested a course in "Biology." An alert male suggested a course in astronomy. As he so aptly expressed it, he "likes the moon, the stars, and 'Night Life' under the sky." Basket-weaving seemed to be a very popular suggested course for many students. "How to Win Friends and Influence

People" should be offered, especially to professors. Individualism 101 and 102 and Human Dignity 201 and 202 should be made available to students who are interested. One athletic male said the course he would add to the curriculum would be "one course of 18 holes in the south pasture" to apparently frustrated young man pleadingly asked for a "course in the basic fundamentals of understanding girls." (A number of co-eds have already offered to teach this course.)

As a bit of departing advice, the sophomores strongly recommend that their successors study hard while, at the same time, they take advantage of every opportunity (especially social) available. Although they recognize the need for many changes, the sophomores, for the most part, hate to leave their Alma Mater. As one student said, "When the going gets rough, just remember to be grateful you chose G-W instead of Wingate!"

Graduation Plans Announced

On May 30, 1960, at 10:30 a.m., eighty students of Gardner-Webb College will receive their diplomas and leave G-W as students for the last time.

Gardner-Webb has engaged the Rev. Knolan Benfield, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morganton, N. C., to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night, May 29, at 8:00. The graduation exercises, the Rev. Claude B. Bowen of Greens-

boro's First Baptist Church will speak.

We, the remainder of the student body would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the eighty students of Gardner-Webb College who have been a part of our life, and to wish them God-speed in all their future endeavors. We would charge them to keep before them the things they have learned at Gardner-Webb, not only in academic fields in which they have engaged themselves, but in the fields of friendship, fellowship, and honor. We charge you, the graduating class of 1960.