

Let's Make Tomorrow Together . . .

"Getting It Together" is the theme of this year's Homecoming and is to be used as a theme throughout the 1971-72 activities of Gardner-Webb. The theme was chosen by the Alpha Nu Omega, an organization of Gardner-Webb composed of club presidents, dorm presidents, class presidents, and other campus leaders.

These leaders had an ideal in mind which should be conveyed to the student body as a whole. This ideal is that this year more than ever we as a student body need to "Get It Together" and unite as a whole in making Gardner-Webb a great institution.

The editor admits that the subject of unity and school spirit makes a somewhat tired editorial and is overworked at Gardner-Webb. Yet it seems that at no other time is it as important as it is now. This is the second year as a senior college and one in which we can settle down, look back on last year's successes and failures, and set traditions which will last for years. This means forego your dorm parties, social leaders, SCA's leaders, senators, campus leaders, athletic teams, performing art students; and with each organization, support the other.

The school seems to lack the spirit, enthusiasm, and involvement it needs to make its students really proud to say to anyone, "I'm from Gardner-Webb College."

Through "Getting It Together" we can unite in a common bond of loyalty to Gardner-Webb and "help make tomorrow together."

"JOHNNY CASH DAY" QUESTIONED

The recently held "Johnny Cash Day" at Gardner-Webb on Tuesday, September 28 must be termed by all as a great tribute to Mr. Cash and an honor for Gardner-Webb. But there seemed to have been some silent yet important people overlooked that day. These are the very people for whom the concert was intended and presumably who Mr. Cash wanted to see most—the students.

All that most of the students saw of Mr. Cash was from a distance at the concert and reception. Of the 700 guests attending the luncheon, less than 10 were students, except for the ensemble members who sang. The only privilege the students were given was seats on the field, except for those who had to stand. It would have been better if more students had been represented at the luncheon—perhaps Alpha Nu Omega or the student senators. Also for the students themselves to have had at least an hour to talk to Mr. Cash and ask him any questions or to hear him speak to them personally. As it was, many students didn't feel a part of the day even though, as evidenced by the poor attendance on the part of the students at the convocation.

In the future perhaps the students should be more represented at something concerning the college as a whole. If the day was important enough for the class time of the students to be interrupted, it seems that they should have benefited more from the experience.

Draft Returns For Two Year Encore

With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birth date, regardless of the loca-

tion of their draft boards. Enacted by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "softer" than others. Thus a man who is drafted from a number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$24 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Control, which overrules the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruited E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class 06, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be assigned two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that work will "parallel" his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted under the current law. A House amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "Sense of Congress" title in the act. Manfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date."

The Pilot

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TROY HARMON

JANET WHISNANT

Pacific Repertory Company Brings Artists To Campus

The Distinguished Artist Series promoted two unique plays—Hedda Gabler and The Merchant of Venice. Both of the plays were produced and performed by the Pacific Repertory Company.

Hedda Gabler was presented at 8:00 p.m. on October 11 in Hamrick and The Merchant of Venice was presented at 3:30 p.m. on October 11 and at 8:00 p.m. on October 12.

Hedda Gabler, which was written in 1890 by Henrik Ibsen, is a realistic account of the trials and pitfalls of the newly emancipated woman. The play portrays the story of Hedda who had been spoiled by her lover, Eiler Lovborg.

In revenge Hedda agrees to murder the dull and scholarly George Tesman. By marrying George his wealth and his social status, Hedda hopes to fill the lack of true love. Eventually Hed-

da realizes that her loveless marriage cannot satisfy her needs.

In one final attempt to find a purpose in her life, she makes plans to destroy the man whom she considers to have destroyed her life—Lovborg. Although she succeeds in destroying Lovborg, she is still searching for inward peace and happiness. Finally, Hedda realizes that the only way she may obtain happiness is to be truthful to others and to herself.

The Merchant of Venice, which takes place in Venice and Belmont, was written by William Shakespeare. The play portrays the desires of people concerning money. Bassanio is in desperate need of money, and he asks his friend Antonio to use his credit in securing a loan from the Jewish money lender, Shylock. Antonio agrees that he cannot repay the loan within three months, he will allow Shylock to take a pound of his flesh.

Meanwhile in another part of the country, the lovely princess Portia receives suitors who must play a guessing game. The guessing game was devised by her late father for the purpose of eliminating the unworthy treasure seekers. Bassanio attempted by Portia's beauty, eventually attempts to master the question of guessing. Portia hopes that the young man will win, she can only stand by and hope.

Returning to the first episode of the play, Shylock waits out the three months hoping that Antonio his daughter's abandonment. Shylock becomes very intrigued at the prospect of carving out a pound of Antonio's flesh. Upon hearing of Antonio's problem, Shylock rushed to Venice with Portia and eventually saves the day. The play concludes happily.

Letters To

for session of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain . . . for the prompt and complete withdrawal of all United States military forces . . . subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal of US contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

Washington Campus News Service

The Editor

Cruces of Beowulf to their collections.

Arthur Nuhrah
History Department

Editor:

Most people seem to overlook the seriousness of poverty. Economic structure of a community determines somewhat a person's destiny in the world in which he lives. Lower class people have a tendency to live in communities with people of their own kind. The same can be said about upper-class people. The poor get poorer and the rich get richer.

It is my belief that this country is doing a tremendous job in arresting much of the poverty which has infiltrated our country. The Federal Government along with the local government is not doing as well as it should be. It is my belief that this country is doing a tremendous job in arresting much of the poverty which has infiltrated our country. The Federal Government along with the local government is not doing as well as it should be.

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Harmon, Whisnant

G-W Recruiters

Two 1971 Gardner-Webb graduates, Troy Harmon of Elkin, North Carolina, and Janet South Carolina, are now admissions counselors of Gardner-Webb College. Their tasks are recruiting new students for the college.

Harmon's efforts in the fall are concentrated in Virginia while Whisnant travels South Carolina. In the Spring their tours shift to Tennessee and Georgia respectively. They also will move into Alabama and Florida in the Spring. Mr. Abrams, Admissions Director has been covering North Carolina.

Visiting in homes of interested students, working through churches with their pastors, visiting and working with students in community colleges and junior colleges, and meeting students during high school college days and nights make up the major portion of their responsibilities. Contests of alumni help in recruiting, also. Harmon and Whisnant are equipped with brochures, pamphlets, annuals, and catalogues concerning numerous aspects of Gardner-Webb's academic and social life.

The recruiters usually leave on Monday for the week and return on Friday, averaging 1000-1500 miles a week. They may see as many as 200-300 students a day.

In recruiting, they take many approaches. Sometimes a humorous approach attracts students and many times they may use an athletic or academic approach in speaking of GW.

Mr. Harmon stated that most students are interested in the athletic achievements of the school and the academic status. GW's athletics are fairly well known to most high school students.

Many students interested in a small private school with an individual touch, and a group of faculty and students at GW is a good drawing card.

Gardner-Webb's nursing program, flexible business department, and languages attract some students.

The program of recruiting is to give high school students exposure to and opportunities available from various colleges and to see the difference in private and state supported schools.

Applications For Cotton Queen

Each year the National Cotton Council of America sponsors the Maid of Cotton selection to find the special girl to represent the American Cotton industry. Applications for the 1972 Maid of Cotton selection are now being made available on Gardner-Webb campus.

Since 1939 the Maid of Cotton has been cotton's prestige symbol. Her every word and action is a leading title fiber. She makes a solid public relations contribution to the industry by increasing the sale of all cotton products.

Applications for those girls interested in becoming the 1972 Maid of Cotton are available in Mr. Poston's office along with more information to qualifications, judging, and how to enter.

Lord Carndon To Speak

Lord Carndon, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent British Ambassador to the United States, will speak in chapel on November 11. Lord Carndon was to have appeared at various organizations throughout the country for the 1970 John Jay Cash Day, he was rescheduled. An expert on Africa, the Middle East, and of the United Nations, Lord Carndon will speak of "What Hope at the United Nations."

Mike Darby