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## American Council On Education Extends Invitation To G-W

The president of the American Council on Education, Dr. George F. Zook, has extended to Gardner-Webb college an invitation to membership in that organization. It was announced today by the office of the college president.

According to the letter from the Washington, D. C., office of the Council, Gardner-Webb became eligible for institutional membership in the American Council on Education after becoming an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last December.

The Council, which is an agency representative of all types and areas of American education, is looked upon as a comprehensive spokesman and is frequently consulted by agencies of government and others on national matters affecting education, according to Dr. Zook.

The Council conducts certain studies that seek to contribute to the solution of specific educational problems. Many of the findings and recommendations of these studies which are always widely distributed, have made considerable impact on educational policies and procedures throughout the nation, according to the Council's president.

Two outstanding publications of the Council are its Bulletin, Higher Education and National Affairs, and its quarterly publication, The Educational Record. The Bulletin keeps educators accurately informed on happenings in Washington which are of concern to them; and the quarterly pamphlet presents discussions of current issues of importance, "contributed by individuals expert in their respective fields," Dr. Zook concludes.

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR DEAN OF WOMEN



The above photo shows Dr. Wyn Washburn, college physician, in his office. Dr. Washburn addressed the student body in chapel on January 17. He used as his subject "A Typical Day in the Life of a Practicing Physician," citing examples of cases he has handled, and explaining the latest progress of medical science in treating such cases.

The Wingate Baptist Church was the scene of a wedding marked by dignity and simplicity on Sunday evening at six o'clock, when Miss Frances Austing Culbertson of Monroe became the bride of Captain Giles Wesley Vick, Jr., of Denton and Greenville, South Carolina.

The church was made lovely for the occasion with decorations of seven-branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers, palms, fern and floor baskets of white gladioli.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Emalyn Gamble, vocalist, and Miss Abbie Miller, organist, of Gardner-Webb College, holding strings, rendered a program of nuptial music. Miss Miller played "Fanfare Triumphant" by Armstrong, "Cantique D'Amour" by Sheppard, "Nocturne" by Grieg, and "Traumer" by Schumann. "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell was played during the ceremony. The traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and that from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn were played. Miss Gamble sang "I Love Thee By the Greenwood Tree" by Harelol. As a benediction she sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The Reverend G. W. Vick, Sr., officiated. The bride wore a white, impressive double ring ceremony. He was assisted by President Philip Lovitt Elliott of Gardner-Webb College.

## News Diggers Enjoy Annual Fish Feast

The school paper, The PILOT, sponsored a fish fry for the staff members at the Buffalo Fish Club on the evening of January 27.

The group of about thirty-five students left the campus about six o'clock and headed for the club which is located between Kings Mountain and Shelby. They arrived about 6:30, and immediately shouts of joy and complaints of hunger pangs began to rise from the joyous students as the aroma of frying fish began to fill their lungs. The group was led inside one of the larger buildings and seated at tables and left to await the return of the waiter with the fish. After the stomping of many feet and the banging of many hands on the table, the fish-waiters began to parade in bearing tempting morsels of goodness for the group of hunger-stricken Gardner-Webbers.

The party is given each year for the students who lend their time and efforts toward helping to make our school paper excel among other junior college publications in the South.

A grand time was had by all who attended the gala affair. Transportation to and from the club was provided by student non-staff members who were fortunate enough to own a vehicle of some description, and who, at the same time, were great fish lovers. The group devoured fish, fish and still more fish until the manager thought that he would surely have to drag out the rod and

## N. C. Dignitaries At Sugar Bowl Include Gardner-Webb President

The president of Gardner-Webb College, P. L. Elliott, was among the four distinguished North Carolina supporters who were introduced to pre-Sugar Bowl New Orleans hosts at hostesses through a feature story and group picture carried in the December 31 edition of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Leading the party of 40 traveling from North Carolina in two pullman cars to attend the North Carolina-Oklahoma football game on New Years day were the four following Cleveland county citizens and Gardner-Webb supporters: Holl McPherson, organizer of the party and managing editor of the Shelby Daily Star, as well as chairman of the Journalism Schools' Committee of the Southern Newspapers Publishers' Assn.; Judge E. Y. Webb, senior jurist of the United States Court; Ralph W. Gardner, international

lawyer and son of the former ambassador to England, O. Max Gardner; and Phil L. Elliott, president of Gardner-Webb college.

Upon arrival, the group immediately set out on a tour of the city in a chartered bus. Wearing North Carolina colors, the Shelby and Cleveland county group could boast of two former North Carolina football stalwarts who were interviewed by the New Orleans paper. They were Judre Webb and Ralph Gardner, both of Shelby.

Mr. Gardner, who told the Times-Picayune that he considered the present North Carolina team "probably the best we ever had—and Snavely is a wonderful coach," played center in 1933. Judre Webb played tackle 56 years ago when "each half lasted 45 minutes, and there were no rest periods and no substitutes, and the bruises were plentiful."

## "Killed At Age of One Month" Read Confessions Listed Below

Yep, they were murdered before they were one month old, and you did it. Do you remember those New Year's Resolutions you made January 1, 1949?

You are one to be honored if you have kept them. These days only a few of us make New Year's Resolutions.

Maybe you were like BOBBY BLANTON who thinks his resolutions are very personal or—ALEEN TROUT who resolved not to go steady in 1949—just can't help loving that man, can you, AILEEN?—TED HOPE resolved not to date but one girl—Broke it for "I keep seeing her prospects."

The "MOUNTAINEERS HALL" resolved to let Dr. Dyer sleep once in a while—Have they kept their resolution. DR. DYER?

"I resolved to keep my mouth shut

BETTY ELLIOTT what JIM said," said ELSIE BLOODWORTH—PATRICIA DETER resolved not to look for bad points in people, but the good ones—JIM DANIEL resolved not to be blind-dates. "I broke it twice and both were worse than the others."—DEBORIS DIXON resolved to get up every morning when called—"I never get enough sleep."

"I resolved to leave the girls alone." Didn't I see ROBERT ELLIOTT invite a girl to a certain girl in chow line?—LENA DULA resolved not to make any resolutions to break—you don't know what you're missing—LENA.

STEGALL resolved not to break chow line in 1949.—You must have been hungry Tuesday!—JOYCE DIGH, "resolved not to aggravate my roommate so much"—Hate the

Mrs. Eugene Crowell Myers of Monroe, only sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of gold imported crepe and a halo of gold tulle, carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

Joe Pitts Vick of Winston-Salem served as his brother's best man. Others were J. Clifton Williams, Joe Chaney, Mose Williams, Jr., Herman Moore, Edwin Lowery, Harry Chaney, and Eugene Crowell Myers.

The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father, Zerk Culbertson, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white duchess satin wedding gown fashioned on princess lines with full-length sleeves ending in ruffled cuffs. The full farthingale skirt fell into a long train. Her fingertip length, two-tiered veil of imported tulle, was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried her maternal grandmother's Bible which was topped with a white orchid and showered with white satin streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of ivory crepe with blue accents on the left shoulder and Mrs. M. W. Williams entertained with a reception at the home of the former on Wadesboro Avenue. The bridesmaids wore a dress of white dominated in the decorations. The guests were greeted at the door by the hosts and hostesses and presented to the bridal couple who greeted