



## DOVER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

From Dream to Reality

### New Dover Library Construction Set For Early Summer

Gardner-Webb College is completing plans for the early construction of the new John R. Dover Library, a memorial to the late Cleveland County industrialist-philanthropist who was a North Carolina pioneer in progressive textile villages, churches, and schools.

Construction will begin when the architects complete the details and the contracts are let, possibly by early summer, to put it in use by the second semester of the next school year, 1950-51.

Given to the college by the Dover family of Shelby, headed by John R. Dover, Jr., president of Dover and Ora Mills, and Charles I. Dover, secretary-treasurer, the new library will initiate a junior college modification of the Harvard Plan, with a centrally located control desk and open, portable stacks. Approximate cost of the plant and equipment will be \$140,000, and the size will include a floor space of 120 by 80 feet. Proportionally the library will approximate the size of the Gardner Memorial Student Union, with a larger front than the student center.

The library will be located on the west border of the immediate campus south of the Student Union, leaving space for a science building between it and the new men's dorm on the south border. This places it about equal distance from the college's four dormitories, administration and classroom buildings, and next door to all student activities. Boxwoods, crabapple, maple, native water oak, and dogwood trees will be used in landscaping the grounds, and the water oaks and dogwoods will be secured from the college farm of over 1000 acres. One pink dogwood will be planted with every five white dogwoods on the landscape.

Actual library facilities will include a reading room and a refer-

ence-periodical room separated by glass walls to serve as the entrance hall from the reception room to the control desk. Such a plan will enable staff members to observe library activities at all times while circulating and checking all outgoing books from the central counter. In addition to a seating space for 40 per cent of the student body at one time, the main floor will provide stack space for a potential 40,000 vol. collection, the librarian's office, a reception room, and audiovisual room, and a special collections room. The portable stacks can be arranged to provide special study-conference alcoves, and at the rear of the main floor will be the receiving roof for stamping and cataloguing new books and collections.

Located on a slope, the rear of the plant will have two floors, including a basement storeroom from which a special elevator will send incoming equipment to the main floor catalogue room. Record playing booths for music appreciation students will be included in the audio-visual room. The special collections room will house regional library and art contributions, such as the John Charles McNeil collection, the J. L. Jenkins Memorial Library for Rural Pastors, the F. N. Farris Economics Library, and the Thomas Dixon Library and art collection. In addition, the plant will house a lecture room for special classes in library use and research. Rest lounges will complete the facilities.

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### Campus Elections

## New Campaign Methods Stimulate G-W Students

Monday, March 26 through Friday 31, was student election week here at Gardner-Webb. This year was the first time elections had been held with enthusiastic campaigning and vote soliciting. Posters and signs popped out all over the campus; they ranged all the way from mimeographed sheets to huge, painted "vote for me's." Most of the posters remained up all week. Because of the nature of its organization, the B.S.U. did not hold an election campaign.

The candidates for student government and student publications offices spoke in chapel along with their campaign managers. The speeches were completed on Friday, March 31, and the students cast their ballots at the end of the chapel period.

Rudy Wardell of Crumpton was elected president of the Student Government Association in a special run-off election. His opponent was James Stamey of Lincoln. These two had defeated Jim McDaniel of Winston-Salem in the regular election, but neither gained a majority of votes. Cora Ray Beam of Shelby edged over Julia Hancock of Franklinville as vice-president of the Stu-

dent Government Association. Agnes Mull of Ures defeated Sara Reece of Jonesville for the post of secretary-treasurer.

In the publications field, Ray Carnes of Crumpton defeated Mary Frances Howard of Statesville as editor of the yearbook Anchor. O. G. Morehead of Berryton, Georgia, won over Wade Sparks of Tampa, Florida, as yearbook business manager. Marion Benfield of Casar defeated Robert Wright of Lattimore as editor of the Pilot in a run-off election. Nell Grantham of Fairmont, who was a candidate for this post, was eliminated in the regular election, but neither Wright nor Benfield received a majority of the votes. Louise Pruett of Casar defeated both Jeanette Smith of Belmont and Raymond Dellinger of Gastonia in the regular election for the office of news editor of the Pilot.

Frank Wilson of Gastonia edged out Bob Mullinax of Summerville, Georgia, as B.S.U. president. Others elected to the B.S.U. council were as follows: First vice-president, Beth White of Rutherfordton; second vice-president, Barbara Davenport of Mount Holly; third vice-president, (Continued on Page 3)