

GARDNER-WEBB PILOT

Member Intercollegiate Press

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Editorial Policy

In its editorials, *The Pilot* will not be a crusader and will try its best not to take sides in any issue. *The Pilot* takes this stand: a newspaper's job is not to try to form reader's opinions for them, but is to give all the facts and a fair, unbiased interpretation of these facts.

The Pilot believes that the average college student is capable of forming right opinions and right courses of action in any situation if he has access to the right facts. *The Pilot* will try to place the facts on everything that happens of interest to Gardner-Webb students at each readers fingertips.

The Pilot's interpretation of the reasons and results of certain happenings may not always be the same as yours. *The Pilot* does not expect you to agree with its views always; *The Pilot* does expect you, the reader, to take your reason, your conscience, and its editorials and develop your own views on any controversial issue that may arise.

(M.W.B.)

Read The Porthole

A very important little book, especially for freshmen, is the 1950-51 edition of the Porthole, the handbook for students. The Porthole is published by the student government association so that every student at Gardner-Webb will have a nodding acquaintance with the student government constitution and more than a nodding acquaintance with the campus regulations made by the student government and the faculty.

In the Porthole you will find information on all the extracurricular activities and an explanation of Gardner-Webb's point system for extracurricular activities.

The Porthole's main purpose is to help you adjust yourself to college life. If you read and study your Porthole, many of the questions in your mind about Gardner-Webb will be answered. If you use the information and follow the rules in the Porthole, you will find college life much easier for you.

(M.W.B.)

Success or Failure

Your success or failure in college will be determined in a large part by the way you apply yourself during the first few weeks and almost totally by what you do the first two years. If you wait till the second semester or report period to begin your studies in earnest you will find yourself so far behind that it is almost impossible to catch up.

Of course there are many things other than studies in college which are important but your studies are most important and should always come first. Everyone has heard and said that grades are not the important thing in college, and perhaps they are not. But, after a check of the salaries of college graduates, physiologists have concluded that the student who makes the highest grades in college makes the highest salary when he takes a job.

Thus, from a practical view it will pay you to study here and start that studying soon.

(M.W.B.)

G-W FARM DAY

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On Thursday, August 31st, heavy equipment began work before dawn. The skies were cloudy, but it was decided that the work go on if at all possible. About eight o'clock it began to rain and rained for about half an hour. After that the light farm equipment had to stop, but as soon as the rain stopped the bulldozers and other heavy equipment went back to work. It rained intermittent showers all day, but most of the heavy work was completed. The light equipment group finished their work on Monday, Sept. 4th.

Of necessity some preliminary work was done before the 31st. The pole type barn was started, some of the ground was cleared, and work was done on remodeling the 100-year-old house.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 people were on hand to watch the work go on and hear Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Governor Kerr Scott speak, in spite of the rainy weather. Crady Cole was master of ceremonies.

182 acres of the thousand acre farm were worked over. 33 acres of that amount had to be reclaimed from scrub pine by the heavy equipment. Some twenty bulldozers were on hand to do this job. A two acre surface water pond for watering stock was built. Four large tractors were on hand to do this work.

About 65 acres of cattle pasture and five acres of hog pasture were fixed. 18 acres of barley was sown to be used to enrich the soil. The farm house was modernized and the following new equipment was placed in the kitchen: an electric stove, a hot water heater, a refrigerator, and a modern sink. A new pole type cattle barn and a thousand layer chicken house have been built.

When the farm hits full swing 3 or 4 years from now, it will handle about 50 and 100 beef cattle, and about a thousand laying hens, and hogs of undetermined numbers.

The farm will give more students a chance to work off part of their college expense. Already a few students are working on the farm.

The approximately 700 acres of the farm which are still in woodland will be cut according to the best forestry practices. This should yield an income every ten years. In the past year and a half some yellow pine and a half feet of saw timber have been sold. Also some \$12,000 worth of pulp wood have been sold.

NEW TEACHERS

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more recently at Furman University in relation with his position as industrial chemist.

Miss Cleo Withrow is the new teacher of Home Economics. She received her B.S. from Asheville Teachers College and her M.A. from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky, Cornell University, and Ames Iowa State College. She has been connected with Berea College, Berea, Ky., for 11 years.

Mrs. Mary Dyer will teach voice. Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Stacy, who taught chemistry last year, will teach biology.



J. D. JONES

A Portrait—

—J. D. Jones

Probably the most harassed fellow around here in recent weeks has been Mr. J. D. Jones. As director of the actual maintenance work on our campus proper, G. I. apartments, and "miracle" farm, Mr. Jones has worked around the clock (frequently well over one hundred hours a week) getting things shipshape for the coming school year. He deserves our praise and gratitude for the splendid job. It is hard to grasp the magnitude of his many tasks which include everything from seeing that burned out light bulbs are replaced to repairing our most complicated ultra-modern oil heaters. His large crew of workmen, chiefly college students, admire and respect his ability to get a job done properly and rapidly. Jones is an experienced carpenter, painter, electrician, plumber, and foreman. Sometimes, on a day pass that doesn't find him employing virtually all his varied skills for our benefit.

To the fellows who work for him, J. D. Jones is more than a taskmaster with educated hands. He is a co-worker, friend, and instructor. Rather short and stocky, and weighing around 190 lbs., with broad shoulders and muscular hands and arms, he seems made for his job. One of his greatest assets is his healthy sense of humor which gets crispier as the work at hand gets harder. Regardless of how worried, upset, or bothered he may be, he always has time for a good laugh, which is a quality seldom found in an overseer. Largely for this reason, he has been remarkably successful in turning a group of inefficient college boys into an efficient maintenance crew that takes pride in its work.

Since assuming his present post last spring, Mr. Jones has become a part of the college scene. He is to be seen at all hours of the day and night hurrying hither and yon with hammers, pliers, and what have you. When he does get a day or two off, he goes hunting or deep sea fishing, both of which he enjoys tremendously. His experience last month with a herniated disc in the North Carolina coast, however, dampened both him and his enthusiasm for the latter sport. His energy surprises everyone; in fact, it is about the nearest thing to perpetual motion to be found around here. Then, too, like the legendary brook, he and his faded red cap show promise of going on forever.