

GARDNER-WEBB PILOT
Member Intercollegiate Press

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Night School - Service

For many years the people of Cleveland and other surrounding counties have loved our college, supported it, and pushed it forward to the great institution we have today. We are indebted in a way that can never quite be repaid. The Pilot is definitely in favor of the new night school annex at Gardner-Webb. We feel that here in this school we will be sharing with them the facilities and opportunities they have made possible along with helping to promote the work of God through better church stewards.

Every week nearly 200 people attend the various classes—Bible, church organizations, and community building. To the Pilot this is a proof that there are still people in the world who would take advantage if the opportunity were presented—that there are still good Christians striving to do their best for God—people of all ages and minds. As the school grows in size so shall the students grow in knowledge. The Pilot is behind this movement—we are for it all the way in everything it undertakes. In this school we have the very beginning of something that can grow into one of the outstanding servants of our Master.—(N. G.)

Abuses? - Heck, We're Lucky

All this year at different times there have been reverberations on the campus because of the alleged abuses of the girls' social regulations. It seems that no matter what the privileges, someone thinks we ought to have more.

Gardner-Webb is far better in respect to social privileges than most other junior colleges in North Carolina.

In a recent edition of the Wingate Triange, the student paper of Wingate College, the student editor wrote, "It seems to us that some serious thought should be given to the possibility of permitting sophomore girls to have dates on Saturday night during the regular school year." Further on in this editorial the editor says, "Dates should be permitted only after the escort has met the dean of women and only after she has approved the plans of the couple. A card telling who the young man is, where he is from, and where the two expect to go should be left with the dean. Boys who want to take their girl friends to Monroe or other nearby communities would have to show proper means of transportation and a drivers' license if he intends to drive."

In Creek Pebbles, the student newspaper of Campbell College, we find the student editor proclaiming with joy "Several changes are evident this year Boys and girls may socialize at Treat every evening after dinner up to seven o'clock."

Thus we see that in at least two Junior colleges in North Carolina, the social privileges are under those or just now becoming equal with those of Gardner-Webb.

It is to be admitted that not always are the rules at Gardner-Webb administered as they should be, but this is a common fault with any rules and with civilization. Perhaps some of the rules are just a little off, but on the whole they are very fine unless you happen to be an anarchist.

Before a person complains about our social regulations, he should stop and think about just what the rules are and just who is at fault for the injustice he thinks he has received.—(M. W. B.)

Campus Big Wheels

Nell Grantham

Max Linnens

Nell Grantham is not just unusual, she is downright different. Why she actually enjoys working? Naturally we didn't believe it at first, but, by now even the most skeptical student at Gardner-Webb admits its true.

Her scholastic achievements alone entitle her to a place of admiration and respect. Last year Nell earned the scholarship given to the boy or girl making the best scholastic record during his or her freshman year. Nell's scholastic achievements as a sophomore are just as outstanding. By making the "A" honor roll for the first semester she has become the envy of the students of G.W. and the pride of our faculty.

A glance at her high school career at Fairmont, convinces us that she has never been an indifferent student. Nell was president of the Beta Club, associate editor of the Hi-Booster (the school newspaper), president of the junior class, a three year member of the student government, and, of course, class valedictorian.

Here at Gardner-Webb she was quickly recognized as a "natural" in any position of responsibility, and was soon up to her ears in student activities. The girls elected her their house president, the faculty elected her a member of the Marshall Club, and, recently, the Sigma Pi Alpha honorary language fraternity welcomed her to their exclusive ranks.

When asked what was the most exciting thing that had happened to her at G.W. she replied, "Oh! I wouldn't tell for anything." Then after a moment she added, "I tell you what the second most exciting thing was though. I think it was when I was chosen among the six girls who were sophomore superlatives."

When quizzed as to her hobby she replied, "I don't have one really—I work and believe it or not I enjoy it. There is one thing I hate though and that is for someone to tell me what to do and how to do it."

Nell, we wish you luck at E.C.T.C. next year as we know an English major is apt to need a little luck, but on second thought, a person like you is quite able to make her own luck.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

CO-TEST HELD

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Wilson, President of International Public Opinion Research, Inc. was not a test on TIME itself. Each winner was given the privilege of choosing either the globe prize or naming the book desired.

Among the participating colleges this year—some of which have been holding three Contests annually for several years, will be: Belmont Abbey, Canal Zone, Gardner-Webb, Georgia Military, and Pfeiffer.

In all, more than 125 junior colleges throughout the United States took part in this contest.

Max Linnens left high school at the age of fifteen, soon he was working with the Burlington Truckers. Within a few years he was working as a long distance driver; working as a driver for the Burlington and New York. Within a few more years he became traffic dispatcher, then Terminal manager, and finally, claims supervisor for the Burlington Trucking Company.

For a boy who had dropped out of school the tenth grade this was no bad going. We see from this record that Max must have just a whole lot of "what it takes."

Max's work with the trucking industry was interrupted by two years service with Uncle Sam's best fighting group, the United States Marines. When he was discharged he went back to his work with the trucking company. While working there he says he finally accepted the calling he felt being urged upon him and last year he was licensed as a minister by the First Baptist Church of Burlington.

Max got into school by taking the G. E. D. test, but even this test didn't tell the educators that he would make a 95 average during his first freshman semester. Besides being one of the smartest freshmen on the campus (Max lives in the G. I. dormitory) Max is also one of the best liked. I was impressed by Max's friendliness and the fact that he seemed to be on such friendly terms with all of his classmates.

Even if Max does have an "A" average he has many other things to do besides his studying. He is full time pastor of the East Baptist Mission in Gastonia and recently was elected president of the Christian Volunteer Band.

Max is married and has two children, Mackie, who is five, and Nancy who is 18 months old. Max's home town is Graham which is near Burlington.

Even though Max has done very well for himself without finishing high school he says that it is wrong for any boy to leave school unless he really has to. When asked what his favorite subjects were Max said, "Love 'em all!" That simple little statement probably explains why Max has been such a success in everything he has done. He seems to get a joy out of living that few people get.

FRESHMEN GIVE VARIETY SHOW

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hill-billy band to secular and popular music, both vocal and instrumental. Taking part on the program were: Bobby Heffner, Jim McDaniels, Jim Traniham, LeFoy McPherson, Jay Denton, Charles Rabbon, Andy Sealey, Agnes Mull, Pat Thompson, Sara Blanton, Jewel Teague, Ramona McBrayer, Frances Rhiney, Betty Sue Weathers, Bryan Gillespie and Jimmy Mize. Faculty members participating were: Mrs. Dyer, Miss Jones, Miss Morgan, Mr. Hamrick, and Mr. Mizeley.

A crowd of about 200 enjoyed the evening of hilarious entertainment, which ended around twenty dollars to the freshman class treasury.