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Editorial

"Merry Christmas, everybody." This is a statement that we will all be hearing and saying a lot from now until after December 25. Most of us are sincere when we wish others a "Merry Christmas," and most of us usually think of Christmas as being merry. But how are we going to help make Christmas merry? We cannot do it by excessive commercialization, or by trying to see just how many gifts we can get. Nor can we do it by drinking or overeating. Christmas is a time to have lots of fun; but Christmas should never be funny. We must never forget this.

True happiness comes with a feeling deep down inside of us that we have helped someone less fortunate than ourselves along life's way. Someone has said, "People are funny creatures. They spend money they don't have, to buy presents they don't need, to impress people they don't really like." This is not always so, but when we give expensive presents to people who don't really need them just so they will give us gifts, we are about as bad. Christmas is rightly considered as a day of giving because it is the day we remember as the coming of Christ into the world to be our Saviour. On this day God gave His Son for us. All of us should give some of what we ordinarily give to friends, who really don't need it, to people who really need all the help they can get.

A very worthy cause which should be considered is the March of Dimes program. The Drive will start January 2 and continue all through the month. It will last four weeks this year instead of the usual two because of the devastating impact and aftermath of polio in the last three years. At the beginning of this year, the National Foundation was pledged to care for a cumulative caseload of 45,000 patients. In addition, help was sought for four out of five of this year's victims, whose numbers still are growing.

Won't you please remember these unfortunate polio victims on your Christmas shopping list this year. We believe that this type of giving is the way to make Christmas "merry." — (G.W.)

Rook Society

Boys of Decker Hall have recently organized a new recreational society known as the Rook Society. The new organization held its first meeting on November 28 at which time a constitution and by-laws were drawn up.

The new club has nine charter members. Joe Cole was elected president of the society at the initial meeting; Roy Carson, vice-president; and Buddy Tugman, secretary.

Officers hold standing positions for a period of six-weeks at which time a new election is held. New members may come into the club by unanimous decision of charter members.

This organization is strictly for recreational purposes, having no initiations for new members, and no dues are charged.

Meetings are planned only by presidential request.

Poll Of Opinion

What improvements do you think should be made at Gardner-Webb?
Tommy Beard — Longer sleeping hours

Geraldine Woodlee — A junior and senior class
Charles Rabon — Four date nights a week

Ruth Roberts — Better lab facilities

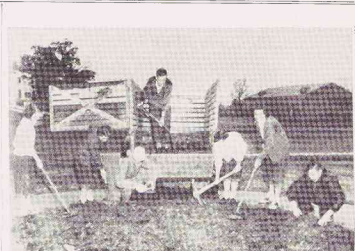
Bobby Pettyjohn — Tutors for the more unfortunate ones and I'm one of them!

Betty Hinson — Inter-collegiate girls basketball
Sue Vance — Amen!

Doris Upton — More recreational activities

Bill Bates — It suits me just the way it is
Darrell Wilson — Let the girls live a little so the boys can live a lot

Miss Watkins — A cleaner campus (Cont. on Page 6)



Shown above is a group of industrious Gardner-Webb girls and boys setting out plants to help make our campus beautiful. The tulip bulbs were given to Miss Starnes, our Dean of Girls, by Mr. Will Goodale, of Camden Floral Company of Camden, South Carolina.

A Dreamland Beautification

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lend your shell-like ears to our comments on Charms of Dreamland Court. My! what a beautiful dream! An unforgettable view of the wonderful beauties of Gardner-Webb College. No, the lawn obviously isn't carpeted with grass but with glamorous flowering plants.

This combination was beautiful beyond description. There were rows of red tulips surrounding the Girl's Home on the front nearest the highway, and a bed of red ones in front of the picture window. Pure yellow, pink, and bright red ones were planted in large beds in front of the Girl's Home and along the driveway.

Was it true? Had you suddenly caught a glimpse of a peculiarly luxurious appearance of an iris? Yes, standing there before you were attractive beds of not only iris, but jonquils, narcissus, and various other flowers as well.

Their buds were open and the blossoms danced like little fairies in the sunlight. Some had touches of golden yellow upon their petals which glistened so brightly that you became left in their fascinating beauty.

You glanced up astonished for there before you in front of this dreamland court were dogwoods with their glossy white blossoms shining like diamonds upon the

lovely garden seats. These flowering plants help to make this a dreamland court of sunshine and beauty and a Home where each lives for the other and all live for God.

Miss Starnes, the Dean of Women, dreamed of making the Girl's Home beautiful within and without, and it was last year that she confided her dream to Carson Stout of High Point, who gave approximately \$2,000 worth of furniture to help make the Girl's Home beautiful. This year she told her dream to Mr. Will Goodale, of Camden Floral Company of Camden, South Carolina, who immediately sent her 1000 tulip bulbs for the beautification of the campus.

Garden seats for the court were donated by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, and Dr. Washburn provided fertilizer and additional labor. Charles Ray Hill, Charles Ledford and Jerry Merrill helped in the planting of the flowers.

Early in the spring dogwoods will be planted and the campus will no longer be a dream but a real Dreamland Court of lovely color.

Two Main Reasons For Bulldogs' Success — Coaches Bradburn & Harris

Two very important figures in Gardner-Webb's football championship are the champion coaches. Leadership, team spirit, and the will-to-win have been the driving incentives of this year's successful squad.

Just before the bruising Gordon Military game, Coach Bradburn made a statement that carried its weight. It is a championship role. The following is his words: "Bog, a team that won't be beat—can't be beat." Those words weren't forgotten, and the team record speaks for itself.

Coach Harris made deep impressions, too, as the season sped along. He is one fellow who carries a natural appeal to whatever his goal

might be. The thing he admired most in his boys was their spirit to work hard. He likes boys who will "turn it on." It's the nature of a man to meet the pumps, but with a life like him around to say just the right thing, problems seem to become easier. There is a fine prospective future for him in athletics.

Coaches C. W. Bradburn and Norman Harris, having been at Gardner-Webb six and two years respectively, have raised the standards of athletics, and have contributed a great deal toward putting the school on the map. This '51 season will live as a product of their fine leadership, and skill in the techniques of good, clean football.