

Campus Big Wheels

Bob Mulkey

Chosen to fill the slot this month is sophomore Bob Mulkey. Bob was born October 2, 1931 and has grown from way back in them there mountains, Andrews, N. C. One place at his past high school record, plus his activities here will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is truly a Big Wheel and a credit to Gardner-Webb College.

Just back posteriorities sake, let's look back into his past. High School — Bob was an outstanding figure for four years on the baseball diamond, basketball court and carried that old piskin through many "brickwall lines," plus being captain. Quite a record I would say, but Bob didn't quit at this. He was president of his sophomore class and vice-president of his senior class, ranking high scholastically. High honors were paid to him and he was chosen as the most outstanding senior.

Bob came to Gardner-Webb simply because it was the school he liked best and had to offer what he wanted. Bob is keenly interested in becoming a forest ranger and plans to attend N. C. State next year.

Here at Gardner-Webb, Bob is showing the qualities that made him a big wheel. He is a member of the student government, science club, I. E. C. and Mental Hygiene Club. Bob is also the house president of Decker Hall — (Boys Dorm).

Mr. Mulkey loves Gardner-Webb and, like most everyone else, he wishes it were a four year school. He has nothing but praise for this dear old school with the fine, friendly, Christian atmosphere. "The teachers," as Bob puts it, "are tops. There is only a little thing lacking, and that is more social life."

Bob has many pastimes, playing intermural sports, sleeping, "shooting the bull" and his biggest pastime is "Dot."

There is only one way of sizing Bob up, and that is to say he is a "prize boy." We know that success is waiting for him in the future. Boys like Bob are a credit to the human race and we are proud to have him here at Gardner-Webb College.

Marquean Ross

One of Gardner-Webb's most outstanding sophomores is Marquean Ross, who is from Morganton, N. C. It is true Marquean is small in stature but makes up for it in her sparkling personality.

Marquean attended Morganton High School where she was pianist for the Glee Club and a member of the Honor Society. In her senior year she was selected by the students of the class as Most Likely to Succeed.

She has proved worthy of the honor given her by her classmates as those of us at G.W. have observed. In 1951, Marquean was pianist for the Christian Volunteer Band. During her Sophomore year she was selected pianist of the B.S.U., House President of the Girls' Dormitory, Active Marshal, and one of the six Superlatives. She is also a member of the college choir.

Marquean is well liked by all (especially West Wing) because of her concern for others and her Christian spirit. She loves music at its greatest capacity.

Someday Marquean hopes to hold the position of church organist and secretary. With her spirit to get ahead we are conscious of her future success.

We want to thank Marquean and others like her for helping to keep Gardner-Webb among the foremost colleges in the South. As you leave G.W. we wish you the most wholesome success attainable and wish it, your share of happiness.

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The Dust Pan

Well, here we are, all you untricky people—ready and waiting to sweep all the dust we can find in "The Dust Pan."

"Don't worry, it'll all be over in a minute as the man said when the house fell on him." (This gag is brought to you courtesy of "Garden of the Moon.")

What was it Annette, Joyce, and Juanella, a party, picnic, or winter roast? Or should we ask Don, Gerald, or Vernon? Sounded interesting, anyway!

It does our hearts good to see Dot and M'key back together, from the way they look, we'd say it did their hearts the same way.

Cathy seems to go "over" big on the stage. Just call her "Hopalong!"

Martha Stone seems to be pretty popular these days. Paul seems to be sure she is the girl for him. However, there are always Baxter and George to contend with. What's a guy to do?

Hildegarde and Bobby DeLoatch seem to be working up a case. Also we notice that Ed Crisp seems to like Betty Hinson.

Girls, don't be discouraged, Casanova Honeycutt is bound to get around to you sooner or later at the rate he's going now. Also making the rounds are Shirley Dedmon, Mary Lynn, Juanella, and Margaret Swann. More power to you! Fardon us for interfering, Allyn, but why don't you make up your mind?

Excuse to see Glenn Henson coming over toward the girls' home. Why don't you bring some more with you, Mr. President? Say — Wayne serves. Tip Carpenter, Tommy Beard, Bob Myers, and Bobby Blackburn, for instance.

Geraldine and Junior are keeping the "Garden of the Moon" business these days. Coming in for their share are Sarah Lee, Frances Phillips, and Ruth Roberts.

Consultants, Mary. You seem to be keeping Don busy for the moment, at least.

Peggy S, why were you so anxious for those blisters to be gone for the week-end?

Janice Figford and Sue Vance seem to have changed their high school Alma Maters. Just check their rings. Go, Dean and Darrell!

Some couples seem to go to the Student Center for more than playing ping pong and checkers, eh, Betty Gray and Jean?

Wonder what Rudy was thinking when he saw Joey in that white dress?

Sarah and Bob Bush seem to have made up their minds at last. So have Frances and Harold. When are you two going to follow suit, Joyce and Al?

Just mention the name of Bobby Bray around Pat Smith and watch the reaction. It seems that we can see a reaction on his part when that young lady walks on the scene.

It always happens that the wife is the last to know, huh, Faye? But what could be a better surprise than to have Shorley come?

Bobby Denny seems to have a hard time making up his mind. Ruth or Margaret — that is the question. Well, anyway, he seems to like brunettes.

If the old saying "The course of life never did run smooth," is true, Ernie and Christine must be exceptions.

What's this we hear about C. B. Hopper going to Spindale every school? Could it be Miss Dolores Hancock?

They tell us that Scott Hamrick has got his eye on a little "black beauty" from the girls' home.

Fiz seems to think that dating hours are too limited on the campus

so he "cats" out with a Boiling Springs product.

Lili Cathey plays ping-pong with a blonde female; do you know anything about that, Buddy?

Why doesn't Charles Rich give the girls a break; they seem to go wild when he pulls a "Cagney" on them. Well, this is about "it" for this year, but if you have enough courage to face us next year, we'll see what dust collects over the summer.

Adios,
The House Cleaners

"The Garden of the Moon" Presented

At exactly 7:15 on Thursday evening, May 1, the majority of the cast of "The Garden of the Moon" was assembled in the make-up room of the E. B. Hamrick Auditorium. There were "and" and "Garden" and great many laughs as each one "checked" the other's make-up and costume. The ones who got the loudest laughs were those members of the cast who were made-up as flappers and sheiks of the "Roaring Twenties."

It would have been no surprise to see the "Twenty-three Skidoo" or "I love my wife but oh you kid!" At 8:15, however, the noise quieted and nothing could be heard — except butterflies as the curtain rose and the Delta Psi Omega Dramatics Fraternity's production began.

The play itself was a three act romantic comedy. The plot was concerned chiefly with the love of an old English professor, Jerry Gaylord for the girl Betty Lou Palmer whom he had given up on their wedding night so that she might become a great singer. In a flashback he tells the story of their love to Carol Clair and Brenda Carson, two of his students. He does this to show Carol that there is such a thing as enduring love. In act three Jerry is reunited with Betty Lou and all ends well.

The cast included (in order of their appearance): Professor Jerry Gaylord, Bob Heffner; Professor Ronald Maxin, Bob Ward, Kay; Catherine Warlick; Carol Clair, Mary Dean Minges; Alice, Cathy Prince; Gladys, Jean McSwain; Brent Carr; Alex Brown; Fred; Don Bynum; Mrs. Clair (Carol's mother), Sara Cook; young Katy, Mary Lynn Mettesel; young Ronald Maxin, Allyn Gibson; Preston Bunn, a student, Jim Trantham; Herbert Brown, a student, Jack Meacham; Jasper Robard, a student, Henry Smith; Clara, Rachel Sorcery; Mr. Palmer, Betty Lou's father, Charles Rich; young Jerry Gaylord, Glenn Pettyjohn; Betty Lou Palmer, Sara Cook; Isabelle Freaty; Joyce Hamrick; Jenny, Janice Wellman.

A lot of credit for the success of the play belongs to the different committees who are to be congratulated for the fine set, lights, make-up, music, and costumes.