

B. S. U. SPONSORS REVIVAL

BY RICHARD PLYLER

The Baptist Student Union once again sponsored the annual fall revival held on Gardner-Webb Campus. The revival this year was a great inspiration to all who attended the services. The Rev. Knolan Benfield, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hickory, was the guest speaker and the Rev. Benfield brought to the students both inspiring and fruitful messages at all of the services.

The Revival was from Oct. 4-8, with two services each day. One service at 10:30 a. m., and another service was held at 7:00 p. m.

Others participating in the Revival were: Hugh Borders, chorister; Georgiana Bergfeld, organist; Barbara Wall, pianist. Special music was brought by the following people: Othello Cabe, Janet Walker, Jo Rollins, trio; Charles Starnes, solo; Jo Anne Mask, Virginia Singleton, duet; Hugh Borders, solo; Don McCarsion, solo; Larry Jones, solo; Othello Cabe, Jo Rollins, Janet Walker, Betty Turner, quartet.

There were many decisions made for Christ which have affected the life of the campus.

B. S. U. Sponsors Freshman Party

BY RICHARD PLYLER

The Baptist Student Union Council of Gardner-Webb College sponsored a Freshman Party on Tuesday Night, September 8, at 7 p. m. for the freshmen.

The party, "Mirth Quake," was a great success and enjoyed by all. The freshmen were taken to the various buildings on the campus, and in each building a stunt by the council members was given to relate some phase of college life, although some of the stunts do not run true to life. The party was topped off by refreshments and a short devotional period, in the O. Max Gardner Building.

Those responsible for the party were the members of the B. S. U. council. They are as follows: Ector Hamrick, president; Richard Plyler, vice-president and college Sunday School representative; Sara Ballard, devotional vice-chairman; Janet Walker, social vice-chairman; Othello Cabe, training union director; Lee Gregory, ministerial association president; Raymond Needam, Christian volunteers band president; Bulah Huffman, Y. W. A. president; Doris Phillips, secretary; Reginald Stuffan, treasurer; Gay Fisher, publicity chairman; Jo Rollins and Barbara Wall, music; Mr. Morrisett, advisor.

L-I-S-T-E-N

BY RICHARD PLYLER

Love I-m-pels S-a-c-rifice T-oward E-v-ery N-eed. Yes, Love does impel sacrifice toward every need, but as we students must be made aware of the needs of the world today.

What is Listen? It is a fund to help feed the hungry, render technical aid, and minister to the spiritual needs of the people around the world.

Who can help? You can help! You and every student on Gardner-Webb campus can take an active part in the Listen campaign every day.

What must I give? You may give whatever you feel that you should give or what you are led to give, but the slogan is "A Penny A Day, A Meal A Month," and we are able to give a penny a day.

Let us remember these words: "Come, you who have won my Father's blessing. Take your inheritance. I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me a drink, I was lonely and you made me welcome, I was naked and you clothed me. . . . For I assure you that whatever you do for the humblest of my brother you do for me." (Phillips translation)

LISTEN WITH YOUR HEART.

The Tragedy

BY RICHARD PLYLER

The tragedy of most young people when they come to college is that they are not able to cope adequately with their new found freedom.

Many of our young people come from Christian homes, and almost all of them are church members. They have been very active in all phases of church work in their own local churches, but what happens to most of them when they get

God Left The Challenge In The Earth

BY DR. ALLAN A. STOCKDALE

When God made the Earth, He could have finished it. But He didn't. Instead, He left it as a raw material—to tease us, to tantalize us, to set us thinking and experimenting and risking and adventuring! And therein we find our supreme interest in living.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spoons and strings and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imaginations?

And so with grown-ups, too. God gave us a world unfinished, so that we might share in the joys and satisfactions of creation. He left the oil in Trenton rock.

He left the aluminum in the clay.

He left the electricity in the clouds.

He left the rivers un-bridged—and the mountains un-trailed.

He left the forests un-felled and the cities un-built.

He left the laboratories un-opened.

He left the diamonds un-cut.

He gave us the challenge of raw materials, not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things.

He left the music un-sung and the dramas un-played.

He left the poetry un-dreamed, in order that men and women might not become bored, but engage in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working, experimenting, and experiencing all the joys and durable satisfaction of achievement.

A man in Florida traded a miserable old green-water swamp, mosquito-infested and snake-infested into a beautiful garden. Once a sanctimonious visitor, who was inspecting it, exclaimed "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from that swamp!" "Yes," came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself."

So it is with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worth while gained by chance.

Work through creation. Creation gives life its stimulus, its real satisfaction, its intriguing value.

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed, and by the woodshed, a grave. There lies Charles Martin Hall. For years he experimented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of clay at less than the then market price of \$500 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their study halls to seek jobs. A few with ability to experiment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams they will enlist the support of others with faith in them and the courage to back their faith at the risk of their savings, through periods of discouragement and disappointment. Then management know-how will translate those dreams into buildings, machinery, stable jobs—to make life better for all Americans.

That is how our nation has progressed from a wilderness frontier. That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw materials and by the grace of God-given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.

to college?

First of all, they begin to experience the right to make decisions, and truly this is a very important part of college life, but the fact that they are in colleges does not mean that they are able to make the right decisions, and often many of them make the wrong ones.

Many of those who were very active in church work at home never seem to get into the swing of things in the religious activities on the campus, therefore, they begin almost from the first to drop out of the picture entirely.

This is the tragedy . . . was their experience with the Lord Jesus genuine and was their service before out of love or to please those back home?

You, college student, make sure that you are not in this tragedy, neither as actor nor as character.