

CHOOSE YOUR VOCATION

"No wind helps a ship bound for no port."

All the preparation available can be of little use to you unless you have a definite purpose, a specific goal in mind. It is very easy to take the wrong road if you don't know where you're going. According to Dr. Robert A. Dyer, the students who choose their vocations early are the students who do the best work and make the best grades. Students who come to college with no idea of what they intend to do as their life work miss the greatest part of important time and learning while the student who has his goal clearly before him is able to utilize and channel his preparation.

Although the Liberal Arts course is designed to present a general study, consider how much more purposeful that course can become when it is pursued as a means to an end rather than an end in itself. The student who knows where he's going and what he's going to do when he gets there is the healthy student, the happy student, the student with a purpose.

No matter how sturdy and finely built the ship, nor how strong the wind, little progress is made by the ship bound for no port. Regardless of how intelligent and capable the student, he makes little progress if he does not have a clear and definite goal in view.

Give To The Lottie Moon Offering

By RICHARD PLYLER

The family was gathered around the Christmas tree, and each was trying to do his share in the trimming. Just as Mrs. Baker climbed up the ladder to grace the place of star, there came a sudden knock on the door. Mrs. Baker descended the ladder and went to the door. She opened the door and standing without was a man, whom she had not seen before. "Yes, I'll smile the young man said. "Hello." She asked, "Won't you come in?"

Mrs. Baker asked if he would like to remove his coat. He told her that he hadn't long to stay, since there were many more visits to make. The young man asked Mrs. Baker how much do you spend on Christmas, for gifts, decorations, cards, etc."

Mrs. Baker replied, "Well, I'm sorry, but I don't think that is any concern of yours."

The young man replied, "But I think that it is. I'm here to ask if you want give more to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, than you have in the past. I've found, Mrs. Baker, that this year you and your family are spending \$350.53 for Christmas, as compared with \$3.00 to the Lottie Moon Offering. I think that you can give the people of the world hear the Gospel of Jesus. I think that you can give more if you would be willing. Mrs. Baker, I ask that you give until you're glad. Put Christ back in Christmas."

Mrs. Baker looked stunned after she heard his words and replied, "Young man, I don't think that it is any of your business what we give and what we do with our own money, and I don't appreciate your coming into my home and telling me I must give more."

The young man said, "I'm sorry that you feel that way, Mrs. Baker, but here is a card that I want you to read after I have gone. Remember, please put Christ back in Christmas."

As the young man left, Mrs. Baker quickly shut the door and stood for awhile fumbling with the envelope; then she walked back into the living room and Mrs. Baker asked, "Who was that at the door, dear?"

Mrs. Baker replied, "Some smart young man wanting to know our entire history." As Mrs. Baker talked she opened the envelope and printed on the card were these words from Hebrews 13:2: "Be not unfriendly to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

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Dramatic Play Declared Success

Eddie Hudson and Betty Station have made their name under the name of Romeo and Juliet as they portrayed the parts of Romeo and Juliet in the stirring drama "Romeo and Juliet" which was presented in the E. B. Hamrick Auditorium December 8, 9, and 10. The line direction was by J. Y. Hamrick with Phyllis Smith acting as stage director. On December 10, the play was presented to the students of Gardner-Webb College. December 8 and 9, the auditorium was filled to capacity with high school students from the nearby schools. On Wednesday night students were present from Bowling Springs, Rutherford County, and South Carolina. Thursday night students came from Gaston and Cleveland Counties. These students were welcomed by F. B. Desmond and John Roberts as well as members of the Marshall Club.

Charles Winstead did a commendable job of narration in the play. This play, with a cast of fine players, was a great success. The cast also included: Montague, Ray Crawl; Mercutio, Charles Starnes; Tybalt, Richard Hedrick; Escalus, Bobby Porter; Friar Laurence, Ralph Joyner; Peter, Donald Brody; and Apothecary, Dwight Snipes. This play was a presentation of the Delta Psi Omega, Dramatic Fraternity of Gardner-Webb, assisted by the dramatics class of the college.

Act I begins in Verona where a family feud exists between the Montagues and Capulets; cause the Prince to order all brawls to stop. In Act II, Romeo, heir of the Montagues, goes masked to a ball given by old Capulet. He is attracted to Juliet, daughter of the Capulets, who confesses to her that her only love is Romeo. In Act III, Romeo and Juliet confess to the stars that she loves Romeo and he reveals his promise to alter. They resolve to be married secretly. Next day, the wedding is performed at the cell of Friar Laurence, Romeo's friend.

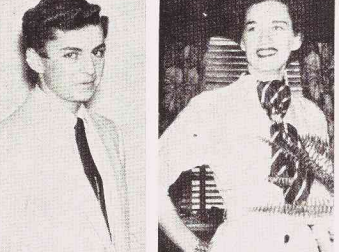
In Act III, Romeo, returning from his wedding, comes upon Tybalt, who does not like to pick a fight with Romeo. Romeo refuses to quarrel. Mercutio, Romeo's friend, does not understand Romeo's softness, takes the quarrel upon himself and is slain by Tybalt. Aroused by the death of his best friend, Romeo banishes the offender, who in despair has taken refuge in Friar Laurence's cell. At night, by means of a rope ladder, Romeo climbs to Juliet's chamber and at dawn flees to Mantua. Meanwhile, Juliet's parents, knowing nothing of her marriage to Romeo, insist that she marry Paris, a kinsman of the Prince.

In Act IV, Juliet, in despair, confides in Friar Laurence, who gives her a sleeping potion which for a time will cause her to appear as dead. In Act V, being married by her parents, knowing nothing of her marriage to Romeo, insist that she marry Paris, a kinsman of the Prince.

In Act V, Juliet's letter does not reach Romeo, and he believes Juliet's death from another source. Romeo procures a sleeping potion and a deadly one from an apothecary, and returns to Verona. As he is opening the Capulet tomb, he is interrupted by Paris, who has come to put flowers on his beloved's grave. In a fit of rage, Romeo kills Paris. At Juliet's side, Romeo drinks his poison and dies. Just before the Friar arrives to release her, Juliet awakes.

(Continued on page 3)

— CAMPUS BIG WHEELS —



EDDIE HUDSON

BETTY STATION

That nice looking person who saunters about the campus with an affected air of indifference is Eddie Hudson. Although his activities and activities may suggest otherwise, he is 18 years old and is a native of Cranton.

During his high school "daze," Eddie was Vice - President of his Junior Class, a member of the Beta Club, and a member of the Student Council. He did not attend high school for a Senior year but came to G. W. on the three year plan. Just think! He missed the fun of graduation.

Eddie has retained his good record at Gardner-Webb. His name appears on the general honor roll every six weeks. This in itself is a marvelous accomplishment.

His most outstanding achievement has been the role of Romeo in the tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet" sponsored by the Dramatic Fraternity. Eddie was well-qualified and well-known for the part, which he portrayed with great ability.

Again, Mr. Stacy and his Biology class score in the race of favorites. Eddie's favorite sports are hunting and fishing. He chooses for his hobby classical music; and as a result, he dislikes it hilariously.

The future consists of a medical career with a possible specialization in surgery. Bowman Grey School of Medicine, we send you an application for the entrance of Eddie Hudson, our Campus Big Wheel!

— SPORTS DIGEST — Bulldog Hoopsters Active

By MAC HILL

The local quint lost a heart-breaker to the North Greenville club, 74-64, in the initial Western Carolina Junior College Conference outing for both teams. Co-Captain Bill Boverend led the losing cause for the Bulldogs with a total of 22 points. The locals had a 33-28 advantage at half-time and led as much as 15 points late in the quarter, however the loss of several key players and the foul route hindered the team tremendously.

The Baptists inaugurated their '54 slate by losing to the WCCO for the first time. They then proceeded to capture victories over the Black Mountain City All-Stars, 49-34, and the Forest City All-Stars, 38-36, in practice affairs.

G-W Gridmen Honored

Gardner-Webb was represented by a quintet of her athletes on the official WCCOC all-conference team. This "dream team" was chosen by the coaches of the conference teams and was released last week by Coach Henderson of Mars Hill, president of the loop. Bulldogs placed on this team were: Dean Upton, James Parker, Alfred Stepp, Bob Newton,

"Ske" the cutest girl on campus," say the boys of Decker Hall and she's our Campus Big Wheel for this month. Betty Station lives in Charlotte where she attended Tech High School.

Betty is an attractive, 19 year old brunette, whose ready smile and friendly hello make her one of the most popular girls on Gardner-Webb Campus. However, Betty's personality is not the only thing which makes her a favorite friend of everyone. She is industrious and aggressive in all the activities of the campus. Her participation in extra-curricular activities began at Tech High, where she was a cheerleader, president of H-Y, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Following standard procedure, in her freshman year at Gardner-Webb, Betty worked on the Pilot and Anchor staffs and was initiated into the Delta Psi Omega fraternity. Betty did an excellent job with a supporting role in "Juno Eyre" last year and won even greater acclaim with one of the major parts in "Romeo and Juliet" last Spring.

Again, Betty holds the position of associate editor of the Pilot, in addition to being an active cheerleader and willing to share responsibility. Betty Station has been chosen Big Wheel of the month.

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Twenty-three athletes were awarded their certificates for earning letters in football this year.

Bob Newton, who was elected by Norman Harris, athletic director, in the Monogram Club's annual chapel program last week.

John Scott Frizzell, better known in G-W circles as "Scottie," and Bobby Newton were elected co-captains for next year's football club by their '54 teammates, and Tommy Reynolds was chosen alternate captain. Vice-president Dean Upton of the club announced these chapel results at the club's first meeting. This column wishes to express congratulations to these fellows, not only for their most recent achievements, but also for their distinguished play on the gridiron this fall.

and Tommy Shies.

Upton, triple threat back, and Newton, hard-blocking tackle, were also named to the mythical all-state junior college eleven that was announced at Mars Hill. They were off to these fine young men who have made Gardner-Webb proud that they bore their colors.