

## A VALUABLE TRAIT

By: BARBARA ZIEDONIS

Someday I hope to become a teacher in a primary grade. Because a child is more easily impressed during this time, it will be a challenge to me to teach some of the traits which will help to build good character. The truths which he learns then will be as valuable and important to him as learning the "Three R's."

We are in college now. With few exceptions, the principles which we value and the attitudes which we possess toward doing a certain job, and showing respect and interest in our schoolmates were acquired in our early years. To me the most important trait one can attain is that of honesty. The greatest satisfaction a student can have is to know that he has done the best work it is possible for him to do.

Parents sometimes make the grave mistake of demanding an A from their child when the child is capable of only C or B work. This leads the child to think of the goal alone and not the manner by which it is reached. A teacher should instill in the child's mind that the grade is secondary and that honest endeavor is primary. If this idea could be made foremost in the thoughts of the young people, cheating and dishonesty in schools would be a thing of the past.

## POLL OF OPINION

By "PHIL" HENDERSON

Books have been written, plays have been staged, movies have been made declaring that gentlemen prefer blondes. As a law abiding citizen—and a brunette—I protest!

I became curious about the matter and decided to ask the male population of Gardner-Webb, "Do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Ray Crawford, dashing young sophomore, says, "Yes, because they are dumb."

Carlisle Hostetter, the Romeo from Virginia, "Yes, they have more appeal."

Dee Nanney, the boy who has been around, "It doesn't matter to me, just so long as it's a girl."

Dwight Snipes, the I don't care boy, "Not necessarily, there are other attractive women."

Don Roland, the guy who always has plenty to say about everything, "Yes, because of their fair complexions."

Frank Johnson, the wit of the campus, "No, I go for ladies."

Dave Littlejohn, the steady man, "Yes, I go steady with a blond."

Richard Hedrick, Mr. Snow Man himself, "No. Most blondes I know are conceited."

Houston Wease, the quiet one, "No, there aren't enough of them."

Ector Hamrick, the orator, "Personally, I don't. I'm like Shakespeare, I go for the dark ladies."

Bill Sitton, G-W photographer, "Yes, but it's not because of Marilyn Monroe."

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## CAMPUS BIG WHEELS



PHYLLIS SMITH

Ranking high on the list of Gardner-Webb's outstanding students is Phyllis Smith, 20-year-old sophomore from Winston-Salem.

During her four years in high school, Phyllis was a member of the Student Council, Y-Treys Club, Dramatics Club, and French Club.

Since she came to Gardner-Webb, Phyllis has taken part in many varied activities. She is secretary of the College Government Association, a member of the Delta Psi Omega, a member of the casts of "Jane Eyre" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," and a member of the Marshall Club. During her Freshman year she was a member of the F. Y. A. and the Y. W. A. Her work as student director of "Romeo and Juliet" has helped to earn for her the title of Campus Big Wheel.

On her list of favorites is Italian Spaghetti. Her favorite subject is Psychology and her favorite teacher is Dr. Bob. Phyllis likes to be with the gang—but hesitates to say just what gang.

Although her future plans are incomplete, Phyllis is thinking of W. C.

## I Knew Something

### Good About You

Woudn't this old world be better, If the folks we meet would be better, "I know something good about you," And then treat us just that way!

Woudn't it be fine and dandy, If each hand-clasp warm and true, Carried with it this assurance: "I know something good about you!"

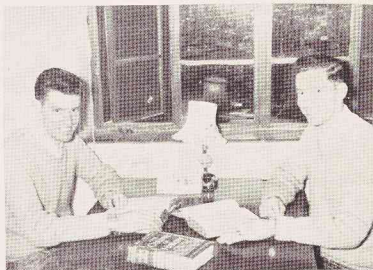
Woudn't things here be more pleasant, If the food that's in us all Were the only thing about us! That folks bothered to recall!

Woudn't life be lots more happy If we'd praise the good we see, For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of us and me!

Woudn't it be nice to practice This fine way of thinking too—"You know something good about me,"

I know something good about you!

Author Unknown



HUGH AND HOUSTON WEASE

No, dear Reader, it's not double vision you're suffering from; it's the "twins" you see in the picture above. The Wease twins split the masculine version of the Campus Big Wheel this month.

The Wease duo is made up of Robert Houston and James Hugh Wease, ages 22, of Lincolnton. Hugh and Houston graduated from Lincolnton High School in 1950. While at Lincolnton High the Wease boys made quite an enviable reputation for themselves by maintaining a 94 scholastic average during their four years of high school. They have kept up their good work by averaging a 93 while at Gardner-Webb.

The twins are not only identical in looks but also in their interests. What is a favorite with one is almost a "sure shot" to be a favorite with the other.

While in high school their activities were very similar. Hugh was a member of the yearbook staff, the National Honor Society, the Key Club, the student government, and was a delegate to Boys' State. Houston's honors ran along the same line for he, too, belonged to the National Honor Society, Key Club, and was a member of the Student Government. He was also a member of the Marshall Club besides being vice-president of his junior class and class historian.

In September of 1950 Hugh and Houston enlisted in the United States Air Force and served for a period

of three years, one year of service being in Korea. The twins were separated for only six weeks during their enlistment.

On their way home, after being discharged from the Air Force, the Wease boys saw a sign which read, "Gardner-Webb College, 6 miles." The twins investigated, liked what they saw and enrolled for the 1953 session.

While at Gardner-Webb Houston has worked on the Pilot staff, is now vice-president of Decker Hall, and is a member of the Marshall Club. Hugh has also worked on the Pilot staff and is a member of the Marshall Club.

Both boys are history majors and will probably attend Eastern Carolina College next year.

Among Hugh's favorites are baseball and Dr. Bob's history class. His hobby is maintaining an accurate record of the past and present status of major league baseball players.

Houston's favorites are pretty much the same, consisting of baseball, Dr. Bob's history class and the state of Utah.

When asked his philosophy of life, Houston said, "A person in life should be what he can be without the employment of coercion or oppression."

Our hats go off to two fine boys who are always willing to work for a good cause, Hugh and Houston Wease.

## Adult Classes Taught at G-W

Under the auspices of the church-community development program, two adult education classes are underway in the Dover Memorial Library and the Music Building of Gardner-Webb College.

One class, which is being taught by Dr. Robert Elliott is entitled "Medieval and Renaissance Thought and Literature." It is a continuation of a course taught by Dr. Elliott last fall under the auspices of Appalachian State Teachers College.

Classes meet each Thursday night at 7 p. m. for two hours, over a period of 12 weeks.

The second of Gardner-Webb's adult education courses which is being taught by Prof. Robert Carr, meets on Tuesday nights at 7 p. m. This course, in music appreciation, will emphasize composers and their work as background for trends in music, style and design and recognition of instruments by ear.

The courses are the first of their nature to be taught under the church-community development program of the school. The program is under the general direction of W. Lawson Allen, acting president.