

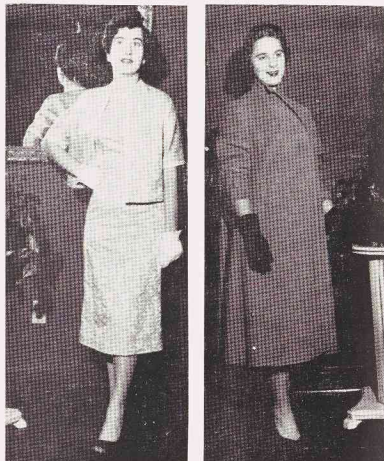
FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN ON THE GARDNER-WEBB CAMPUS

By Pilot Fashion Editors Wilma and Joyce Ann



BULLDOG BARKS

Greetings to you who have survived semester exams. I am back again with some news straight from the bulldog. We have come to the end of another semester. As we look back over the fall semester we see freshmen seared to death that a proud sophomore was going to trample them down lying around the campus, in the class room building, or in the dorm. We naturally see a few bad times, like exams, the first football game we lost, and that date that was broken at the last minute—but the few good times stand out in our mind: the two winning victories over Mars Hill, the times we got by with a bare 70 on an exam that we just knew we had failed and, of course, the time we got to date the person we had wanted to for so long. This has been a most successful semester for some of you at Gardner-Webb—especially those girls who have rings on their fingers—Gloria, Janet, Margaret L. Some of our boys have also had a successful semester—how about it Kelley—met more interesting friends while at G. W. than at Belmont haven't you? Sure are going to miss some of those "three G. W. men" next semester—Betty Jo could that have anything to do with the fact that you're coming as a day student from now on???. Ann Caraway sure seems to like Jerry Ballard... Corlie and Al are still going strong—So are Marge and Jerry H... way to go gane!... Gloria Bohk seems to be making a hit with some of the boys—how about that, Gloria? Margaret Gold gets letters from a certain boy in F.C.—what's the matter with the G. W. boys, Marg???. can't say that I blame you, he's certainly a nice fellow, but he has no interest at G. W. . . . Betty looks his eyes out for a boy at Carolina, if you've been wearing your hair the students have been asking "where's Betty?" So ask Mr. Stacy—his newest invention "a slide identification test" has all his Biology students in a dither—never fear, Mr. Stacy, we love you just the same. . . . Sure are going to miss Mr. Lib next semester. . . . Good to see Jerry Doby walking on two feet again. . . . Well, it's time to say "good-bye" for this time. Let's end this article this month with a quotation from Percy Shelley's Declaration of Rights—"A man has not only a right to express his thoughts, but it is his duty to do so—Belief is involuntary, nothing involuntary is meritorious or reprehensible. A man ought not to be considered worse or better for his belief". See you next month.



BETTY JO WILLIAMS

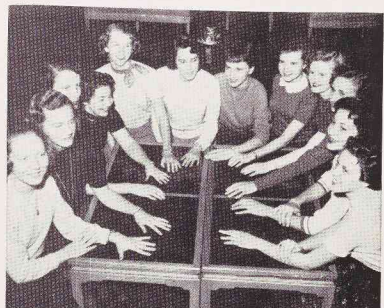
JOYCE STEPHENSON

Hi Gals! We did rate a return and this time with Sparkling news—DIAMONDS!! and Princess Rings also! Small boxes just seemed easier for Santa to carry this year. (you lucky people!!!) Lots of other girls, not quite so lucky came back wearing new coats (Joyce Stephenson—at right—is wearing her new blue one. It's really some good looking!) . . . dresses (We call Betty Jo's two-piece slouch dress the Chinese style. She really looks neat in it.) . . . skirts . . . tailored blouses with fancy cuff links . . . sweaters . . . plaid scarfs (the latest fad around campus are the gals' multi-colored plaid scarfs and the fella's pipes) . . . watches . . . big earrings . . . rope beads . . . Faberge . . .

We hardly recognized Gloria and Bobbie with their new curls; then we looked twice to see who was wearing the straight-bang cuts! We like 'em all.

If you think we girls don't love animals, you just don't know. You should have seen the parade at House Meeting the other night—Dogs; black and white spotted ones, lavender, blue, white, and pink ones; Monkeys, Kittens; Elsie, the Borden cow. Goodness! that's not all of them—only a beginning.

Keep your eyes open for those Fashion Surprises for spring and we'll see you next issue.



LOOK WHAT SANTA BROUGHT US! Yes, Santa left these girls with diamonds and princess rings. Pictured above from left to right are: Margaret Layel, Mildred Bridges, Ruth York, Marie Brittain, Betty Rose Barker, Frances Butler, Sara Hardin, Margaret Norville, Jo Ann Mask, Janet Beam, Sheila Mayberry, "Phil" Munday, and not pictured is Ellis Ann Phillips.

EDDIE HUDSON "BIG WHEELS" GARDNER-WEBB'S

A familiar face around the campus is that of Eddie Hudson. In case you are wondering how he got the name "Eddie" it is derived from Edward Valentine Hudson, the name he received at birth on March 31, 1896, in Crumpton, where he still lives.

Eddie attended high school in Crumpton. During his high school "daze," he 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 Gardner-Webb 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.

One of Eddie's most outstanding achievements last year was the role he played in the tragedy, "Honey and Spice" sponsored by the Dramatics fraternity. Eddie was well-rehearsed and well-known for the part, which he portrayed with great ability. Another outstanding achievement was being chosen president of the 1955-56 student body. Eddie was also chosen vice-president of the 1955-56 student body and was an escort on the May Court. He was also chosen to be an active marshal. Last year he is associate editor of the Pilot as well as on the debating team. He was in the cast of "Our Town," playing the part of George.

The future consist of a medical career with a possible specialization in surgery. Wake Forest College, we said you an application for last entrance of Eddie Hudson, our Campus Big Wheel.

F. T. A. Has Well-Planned Programs

By ANN ELLIS

The Future Teachers Club has been very active this year. The programs have been well-planned and quite interesting. Thus far the programs have consisted of: resume of the F.T.A. Convention which was given by several students; an amusing and very informative speech by Miss Suzzie Rucker, who is a third grade teacher at Graham School in Sittley; an interesting discussion which was conducted by two coaches, Mr. Lloyd Little of Shelby and Mr. "Pop" Simmons of Lattimore; and a question and answer period which was directed by Mr. Ed Hamrick of Number Three High School.

The Fall party of the F. T. A. was a mock "teachers" meeting. The officers for this year are: President, Peggy Redding; Vice-President, Ben Poston; Secretary, Betty Barker; Treasurer, Bill Gamble; Social Chairman, Joyce Stephenson; Program Chairman, Marie Lattimore; Off-Campus Programs, Nancy Cheshire; Reporter, Ann Ellis.

Psychologists say a girl's eye is most efficiently quieted by a firm kiss. There you are, girls—be quiet, hysterical.

Slight-seeing trip — A guided hustle.

SHEILIA MAYBERRY "BIG WHEELS" GARDNER-WEBB'S

The big wheel of Gardner-Webb spins slowly around and comes to rest on Sheila Mayberry, 19, of Rutherfordford. Sheila is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mayberry.

Sheila attended Rutherfordford-Spinetta Central High School. During her senior year there she was elected to represent Rutherfordford in the Charlotte Christmas parade.

Last year Sheila came to Gardner-Webb. Her main activities here were basketball, annual activities here and a member of the girls house council are also included in her 1955-56 year.

This year Sheila is participating in cheerleading, basketball, and choir. Membership in the Sigma Pi Alpha, associate editor of the Anchor and the Pilot, homecoming sponsor, and a member of the girls house council are also included in her 1955-56 year.

The one thing everyone noticed about Sheila after Christmas was her diamond ring. This was given to her by Bill Thompson of Rutherfordford. Bill is now in Wolford college in Spartanburg, S. C. and will finish next year. The wedding has been set for some time in June.

Next year Sheila plans to go to Converse and will major in Physical Education.

I. R. C. Hears Retired Trustee Of G. W. College

On December 5, the International Relations Club held its monthly meeting in the O. Max Gardner Lounge. At this meeting, we were privileged to have Dr. E. E. Price of Rutherfordford as our guest speaker. Mr. Price, who is a retired newspaper editor and also a retired trustee of Gardner-Webb, spoke on his recent trip to Europe, the middle East, and Egypt. He went to the Baptist World Alliance last July with several of his friends.

Dr. Price almost took us on the trip with him as he related his travel experiences. He visited many large cities in Europe and told us about the people who live there, their hardships and their joys.

The conditions in the Holy Land were of wide interest to everyone as this is one of the "hot spots" of the world today. It seems that many people there still cling to the ways of life used in Biblical times.

More than 50 cents out of every dollar sought by the March of Dimes this year must go for the care of tens of thousands of polio patients who require assistance. Your contribution to the March of Dimes will give these patients a chance to rebuild their lives and become useful citizens in their communities.

The March of Dimes needs \$47,000,000 to carry on the fight against polio during 1956. Polio isn't like yet. Give to the March of Dimes.