

CUTEST COUPLE ON GARDNER-WEBB CAMPUS



December 24, 1955, was a special day for Phyllis Munday and Bill Carlton, our selection for the Cutest Couple of the Month. This was when Bill presented "Phil" with a diamond.

Phyllis is a native of Granite Falls. While there she was president of her freshman class in high school.

One of Phil's outstanding qualities at G. W. is that of being a majorette. Also she was on the May court last year and one of the homecoming sponsors this year.

Bill is a native of Warsaw. He has been very active in all phases of school life at Gardner-Webb but plans to leave at the end of this semester. Bill is greatly interested in sports and contributed much to the baseball team last spring.

Phyllis and Bill plan to get married in August, and take up residence in Hickory where they plan to continue their education.

GIRLS ON G. W. CAMPUS

By JERRY KEETER

Due to the fact that I have selected the topic "GIRLS ON THE G. W. CAMPUS," as my subject, this article will be very limited but wisely stated.

The incompanianability of the female species on this campus amazes me. To speak to this creature without having known her for at least a period of a half year, you are considered fresh; and after the first casual date you are considered a wolf by the rest of the tribe.

To date one of the girls you almost have to assure her that you intend to marry her. Having been lucky (?) enough to date her you are considered to be her steady for the rest of your college days. If you should succeed in dating another girl, you are then considered a two-timer.

However if a new face of the male variety appears on the campus, then it's no holds barred in the mad scramble that your girl and the rest

of the girls make for him.

It's a losing battle, as you fellows can see. The statement that "It's a Woman's World" has never been better stated. Give up boys, you can't win.

Naval-Marine Aviation Cadet Information Officer To Visit G - W

Naval and Marine Aviation Cadet Information officers will visit the Gardner-Webb College on January 30 to interview students and other interested persons for the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps pilot training. Interviews will be conducted from 9 AM to 5 PM at the Dean's office.

Basic qualifications for Aviation Cadets are that the candidate be between 18 and 25 years of age, unmarried, and have two years college credits, or be able to attain two years credit by the end of six months from the date of application.

Candidates who meet the required standards, will be offered a free round-trip to the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., to take the qualification tests, which consists of a flight aptitude test and flight physical examination. Applicants who take the qualification tests, or make application for examinations are not obligated in any way. The Naval and Marine Corps Aviation Cadet Program is voluntary in all respects.

Naval Aviation Cadets undergo flight training at Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air." After completing the training program, they are commissioned Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps according to their choice, and will wear the Navy's distinguished "Wings of Gold."

MY CHOSEN VOCATION (Designing)

By BILL WOLFE

G. W. Given Hi-Fi Recorder

Gardner-Webb students now can enjoy dining in the presence of music thanks to Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Pfister of Shelby who gave the school a high fidelity recorder and a public address system.

Commercial designing has become my dream vocation. From dreams come ideas which materialize into practical and profitable finished products. The automobile is a notable example of a dream's success.

Experience is an essential factor in the training of a designer because it teaches technical and correct methods of operation. The experience that I have achieved has been mostly for fun and practice. One attempt at designing for pay taught me the meaning of the words "deadline" and "precision." A designer is given a set time and a set objective in which to do his work; the rest is up to his own discretion.

Well known designers earn from ten thousand to fifty thousand dollars a year. Raymond Lowry, a popular furniture designer, exceeds the fifty thousand dollar mark.

The field of design will allow me to create for the public products of my own imagination. The designer is given to follow the thoughts of a harried mind from realism to thoughts of the imagination.

College training is essential in the preparation of a good artist. Without a varied knowledge of the world about me, I would be contented with nothing fancy. The art of correct speech will take me further on my way to success than the combined talents of Da Vinci and Rembrandt. By attending a college for one year and taking designing in an art institute for three years, an A. B. degree can be acquired.

Natural artistic ability is helpful in becoming a designer, but a person with no trace of talent at all can be taught the trade at the better art schools. New York City is known to have two of the best schools in our country, Parson School of Design and Pratt Institute. These schools uncover the secrets of true designing to their pupils.

Art is not the only course offered by these schools, however. Public relations, selling, psychology, and history are just a few subjects that are injected into the minds of the design students.

The Christian man or woman in any field or vocation has a chance to witness for God. "The opportunity to serve God can be utilized many times a day with the personal contacts he makes. I have the blessing of being handy with a pencil and a brush and I must develop that which God has given me. The church offers me many outlets in which to serve and glorify him.

Each and every person today has benefited from the ingenuity of a commercial designer. Comfort is added to life by furniture, homes, appliances, automobiles, and nameless other products of the designer's dreams. Beauty and variety are added to these luxuries by designers. Designers will be developing safety features for the home, the highway and for all hazards of life. The Commercial designer's dreams have talents to make America great.

The Philosophy Of The Race Problem

I thank an all-king Creator for this tremendous possibility, that my skin, thought black, may cover a heart as pure as any that beats within a Saxon's breast. I thank Him that my hair, though kinked, may cover a brain which can think as clearly and reason as profoundly as that of the fairest white. I thank Him that the bulge of my lips and the spread of my nose may become my badge of honor if, after fifty years of education, I can show the rudiments, at least, of that mental and moral development, to acquire which the Anglo-Saxon has taken a half-score of centuries.

Henry Coleman.

No Doubt How He Stood

A little old man was seen every Sunday morning walking to the church of his choice. He was deaf; so he could not hear a word of the sermon, or the music by the choir, or the hymns sung by the congregation. A scoffer asked, "Why do you spend your Sundays in that church when you can't hear a word?" He replied "I want my neighbors to know which side I'm on."

—Charity and Children.

"Help me too"

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