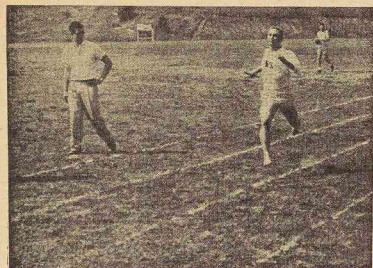


# FRESHMEN SWEEP FIELD DAY



**CROSSES FIRST**—Jackie Reavis of Angier leads in the lap of relay race. A requirement in the relay affair was that the runner carry a stick which he passes on to his successor. Several contestants dropped the sticks and disqualified.



**THE TUG OF WAR**—The sophomore girls gain ground in tug of war as their male classmates cheer them on. The boys lost their similar efforts, letting the freshmen win two of three starts.

## G. W. Fields Its First Track Team

By HAROLD LONG

A new innovation for sports enthusiasts at Gardner-Webb was introduced as the college fielded its first track team in the history of the school.

The untested team measured its strength for the first time Saturday afternoon, May 12, in competition with five other junior colleges of the Western Carolina Junior College Conference on the athletic field of North Greenville Junior College.

There was a surge of enthusiasm among the hopeful team as they began workouts for their final test of strength. Most of the aspirants, while athletes in their own rights, had never had training in the traditional events of the field competition.

Most popular of the track events include: Discus throw, javelin throw, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, high and low hurdles, 100-220-440 and 880 yard dashes as well as the 1 mile run which is the most grueling of the field events. Just what events would be included in the meet would be left to the discretion of the opposing coaches.

Gardner-Webb came in fourth place, good considering this was an entirely new venture. The only track events Gardner-Webb held on the field at Gardner-Webb have been the annual Field Day competitions which pit freshmen against sophomores in several selected track events during a day of delayed activities.

Team members include: Arnold Isaacs, Bob Montgomery, Eddie Hudson, J. T. Davis, Paul Roberts, Scotty Prizell, Jackie Reavis, Doug Hans, Jack Hamrick, Leon Jackson and others.

"These events, if met with success, might be included in the competitive sports among the Junior College Circuit in the Conference. These meets could serve as means of uncovering hidden talent among the sports inclined junior college athletes."

## Gardner-Webb Summer School

Registration for the summer sessions at Gardner-Webb College will begin at 9 a. m., June 11, and should be completed the first day, says Dean O. Terrill.

College courses will be carried for a period of nine weeks. Most courses are arranged so that students may complete a year of work in one subject and a half year in another, or a half year in three subjects.

The boys' and girls dormitories will be open for boarding students during the summer session. A resident counselor will live in the girls' dormitory. Also the cafeteria will be open throughout the summer session.

Courses will be offered in health, physical education, biology, chemistry, freshman English, sophomore English, college algebra, plane trigonometry, plane geometry, freshman history, sophomore history, and Spanish. Other courses will be offered if the demand is sufficient.

Young wife to husband on a stretcher: "If we miss two payments on the washing machine and one on the refrigerator, we'll have enough for a down payment on a television set."

## LONG SHOTS AND FLEM FLAMS

RETROSPECTION

The final game of the year has been played, all the sports gear is laid aside, and the summer will be a time of reminiscing about the victories and setbacks and the future of the 1956-57 edition of the Bulldogs.

FOOTBALL

Gardner-Webb may well look with pride at its fine football showing. The successful season saw the Bulldogs divide conference honors with Lees-McRae. Victories were gained at the expense of Mars Hill, Western Carolina "B", Hargrave, and Elon "B". Defeats came at the hand of Appalachian "B", Lees-McRae, and a post season game with Georgia Military Academy. Four players were named to the mythical All-Conference team of the Western North Carolina Junior College Conference. They were: Jerry Hawkins, J. T. Davis, Tommy Ghests, and Jerry Doby. Jerry Hawkins was chosen most valuable member of the squad. Hats off to those who have played to the final whistle! Next years leaders: Paul Roberts, Johnny Putnam and Jim Johnson.

BASKETBALL

Basketball had a less fortunate history this year. With the capable leadership of Co-Captains Scottie Prizell and Don Poole the team played brilliantly in sports but came out on the short end of victories. Those wearing red and black for the last time besides the Co-Captains are Jerry Hawkins, Mack Stone and Boyce Lutz. Arnold Isaacs was named to the all conference team.

Isaacs and Doug Grier will captain the next year's team.

The girls' basketball team begged for opponents and dispatched them just as quickly as they came. Mrs. Haynes did a fine job with a nucleus of the squad from last year, however most of the girls will be returning. Next year's team will be missing Sheila Mayberry Thompson, Peggy Redding and Pat Gilbert.

LAST SHOTS AND FLAMS

It gives us a twang of melancholy to think about future physical education classes not getting to play in the specious luxury of the Huggins-Curtis gymnasium. What with the new physical education plant on the drawing boards they'll miss bouncing volley balls off the light fixtures and looking around a roof support to hit a badminton birdie. And no more wrestling a/s top deck of Decker Hall. Instead of the shower facilities of the Huggins-Curtis gym (from a leaking faucet overhead) there will be a giant shower to accommodate an entire class at once.

By virtue of a mild initiation ceremony there were approximately 20 more boys added to the Monogram Club. I don't hear anyone complaining about fresh eggs for a few days.

Certainly miss one of the fine athletes and all round sports from our campus life, David Fressley. He meant a lot to a lot of people.

Funeral services for this column will be held Sunday May 27, 8 o'clock sports! — Fleming.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Marjorie Lattimore

By ANN ELLIS

Margorie Lattimore has been chosen for this month's girl campus personality. Ordinarily a big wheel has to have many "spokes" for its support, and our "Big Wheel" is no exception. Marjorie is a gal with talent, determination and "know-how" that gives her life the support it needs. For that reason, she was chosen to be the student director of the May Day Program. This was a hard and thankless job, but "Marge" never wavered because of these "spokes" in her life.

It seems that Marge is not content with having leisure time, because she spends every minute with her other extra curricula activities—debating, marshal club, YWA, FTA, and managing the girls' basketball team. All of these activities show the versatility of "Marge".

So here is our way of thanking Margorie Lattimore for her contributions to Gardner-Webb College.



Bill Sitton

By JERRY KEETER

Photography! Did you ever stop to think a minute of its importance to society? A newspaper could not exist without it and especially the Pilot, which concerns our Big Wheel for the month of May—Bill Sitton. Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sitton, comes to us from Hendersonville. After graduating from Mills River High School, he came to Gardner-Webb in the Fall of 1953 where he has been the college photographer ever since.

Bill, besides his daily routine photography work, takes great pains in his scenic photography. Bill, in his hobbies, sees and enjoys the many "little things" in life which most men never grasp in this day and time. Adventure is constantly calling. Beyond crowded soot-stained streets, far from the hustle and bustle of clamoring society, the haunting, echoing call of the open is ever beckoning him; from the roaming and hunting in the Pisgah National Forest to the fishing in the many trout streams there—all make up a part of his life.

Sitton, an engineering major, plans to enter State College this summer. However, the Naval Air Corps has a longing eye for "Big Wheel" and there is a problem of losing 20 pounds which makes Bill want to buckle down and learn a little math instead of becoming a fly-boy. Whatever he decides to do would wish him the best of luck and would like to just say "thanks" for the work he has rendered to this school and everyone attending it.

**SACK RACE**—The freshmen girls take an early lead in the sack race, a team contest. The freshmen took the 50 yd. race by a healthy margin.

TOO BUSY

Too busy to do a golden deed  
Too busy to lend a hand in need  
Too busy to read, too busy to pray  
Too busy to help somebody today  
Too busy to stop and rest a while  
Too busy to give a cheerful smile  
Too busy to make a friendly call  
Too busy to render a service at all  
Too busy to have the altar at night  
Too busy to bring up the children right

Too busy to laugh, too busy to cry  
But we never get too busy to die

**TOASTMASTER**—A man who eats a meal he doesn't want who he can get up and tell a lot of stories he doesn't remember to people who've already heard them.

**SIGHT-SEEING TRIP**—A guided hustle.

**GOSSIP**—Something negative that is developed and then enlarged.

**PUNCTURE**—A little hole in a tire, found a great distance from the garage.

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MAY 23—"Streets of Laredo"  
24-25—"Threshold of Space"  
26—"Top Gun"  
28-29—"African Lion"  
30—"Whispering Smith"  
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