

# GARDNER-WEBB PILOT

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

### THE TIRED, RETIRED ON BEING ELECTED EDITOR SPEAKS FOR

#### THE LAST TIME

By Bill Kincaid

Well, it's that time of the year again—time for graduation. This is the last issue of the PILOT for this year. As of now, Editor Kincaid is a part of the past; a new face steps into the spotlight—Miss Freida Stanley.

I feel sure that Freida will put out the best PILOT yet. She has always been prompt in getting her articles in this year, and I know she has the ability. I ask you, next year's students of Gardner-Webb, to back her up and support her in every issue.

It was my pleasure to be her campaign manager in the recent election. The students of this institution showed we forethought in casting their ballots for Freida. Evidently, a large majority of the students feel as I do; if it can be done, Freida can do it.

Someone asks, "Can a girl publish a college newspaper?"

My answer is a strong, "Yes." Many of our college papers have female editors. Certainly the school for girls do not import a boy for the sole purpose of publishing their paper. Some of the better exchange copies I receive are edited by girls. The quality of the paper results from two large factors: interest and ability.

I know Freida has the interest in the PILOT, and I feel just as sure that she has the ability to do the job well.

## AT LAST

By JOHN S. FARRAR

Many of you have been saying, "at last, school is about out." You have said it with a sense of delightful anticipation, looking forward to some other endeavors. The summer before you and the year beyond will have strange ways of reminding you that you spent the 1956-1957 school year as a student at Gardner-Webb College.

At last, school is about out! However, it is only the beginning of a chain of wholesome reflections and remembrances.

You have had your life touched by some inspiring teachers who brought out more than you thought was in you. Others of your teachers have laid influences at your feet for these to develop and mature as time passes.

You have benefited and shall continue to be lifted by the new circle of friends you now have. Who can count the worth of a college friendship? Like a mountain stream these friendships have small and quiet beginnings, but deepen and become more beautiful with the passing of the days.

You will remember many of your unique experiences well here; the joys and the disappointments, the passing grades and the failing ones, the growth from an irresponsible youth to one who can assume assignments—all of these and more

Freida Stanley & Bill Kincaid  
Mr. John Roberts  
Ray Collins  
Patsy Wright  
Charles Loftin  
Dillard Merrin  
George Passes  
Donald McLaughlin  
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Clark Hoyle  
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Carolyn Crocker  
Ruth Lineberger

Dillard Merrin

### ON BEING ELECTED

By Freida Stanley

Thanks for the trust, it is indeed a privilege to be editor of the PILOT for next year, and I sincerely wish to thank everyone for making it possible.

I would especially like to thank my campaign manager, Bill Kincaid, Ray Collins, Pat Moseley, and all my supporters who so generously gave their time in campaigning for me.

I have thoroughly enjoyed working on the PILOT staff this year and consider it a real challenge to be editor next year. I will try to the best of my ability, with your help, to be an editor who will publish a PILOT that the students will like. Also, I want any one who wishes to contribute articles to the PILOT to feel free to do so.

Honestly! There is a lot more to be connected with putting out the PILOT than meets the eye of the public. I've found that out by helping with this issue. However, it's been fun and a pleasure, along with the work involved. It leaves one with a warm glow of satisfaction when the job is finally completed.

Along with this satisfaction is the gratitude for the PILOT staff's support, which is the actual backbone of the paper.

Again I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for being so wonderful.

This year has been wonderful in every respect. We hate to see the year end, for many friends will be leaving Gardner-Webb. I never knew one could meet and make so many close friends in so short a time. To each sophomore I extend my best wishes for a wonderful future.

## Points By Pat

By PATSY WRIGHT

Latest fads around campus seem to be quite a Duke's mixture. First, if you're a girl and if you go skating. The thing to do is get a broken arm. The latest thing in labs is formaldehyde hands. Haircuts follow this rule pretty closely: boys don't, girls do. Remember this is the twentieth century. For the dignified, college-wise look, be sure to get a dum dum.

At the end of almost nine months of school, some of us are learning valuable things about "when and when not to" and "what and what not to" teacher-wise. Girls, sweet will rush across the stage of memory as you live out your life span.

You will think often of the spirit of your school, that something which is called "school" embrace, but beats in you as true as the heart beat. Many times the noble impressions gathered here will rise up to guide and counsel you and then you will be more grateful for a small liberal arts college where you were known by all your fellows.

School is about out, and yet for you it will never be out. The memories will be too rich and the abil-

## What Gardner-Webb Has Done For Me—

By NOSMO KING

If I, if you want to read the introductory paragraph for this look in the last issue. Bill Kincaid has just told me to cut it short this month, and they're all alike anyway.

The chiefs demanded that I make amends to anyone that I might have offended in past issues of the Pilot. So for the benefit of straightening out any misleading statements I might have made, here goes.

Chemistry under Mr. Moseley isn't going to keep me from graduating. It is merely delaying it until this summer. Beside this I rather enjoyed the course on Copens. Neither has Miss Odum's food given me this morbid outlook on life. At least it wasn't any more to blame than Mr. Dedmond's lit. class. Dating Miss Allen wasn't the only way that I passed Religion I. In fact, moving Mr. Allen's lawn helped just as much. Although I didn't get my "close to heaven" in biology, I learned to forecast the weather. I discovered that Miss Miller's religion even weren't them as I had believed it to be. I was in bed for a few days, but I stayed awake. I enjoyed Mrs. Olden's part in them too because she usually had the lead to say.

There are several other things that I might have missed the public on. The business students want it known that they weren't giving a "nerf" all that I have to say. Just Plymouth, they made up money enough for a Cadillac but Mr. Vosecky was economizing. Dean Terrell didn't blunder so bad as my English teacher as in explaining the causes of the Civil War. I can say this because Miss McSwain has learned me to not say "and" and now I don't never make no mistakes in English.

As for the students that I've made misleading statements about "nerf" all that I have to say. Just be thankful that they were misled, because if I'd told the truth you'd probably have gotten kicked out of school.

If you think this article isn't up to par and you are tired of reading it just turn somewhere else in the PILOT.

O. K. Ray, I'll tell them to read "Around Campus", even if I do think that it is lousy.

Now to all of you except Olle Harris, the freshman and this year men, we wish a fond good bye. We'll sure miss all of you sophomores and you too Gene Massey. Till we meet on the other side, keep smiling.

smiles do not affect Mr. Dedmond. You always have to recopy the term paper anyway. To gain Mr. Dixon's respect, you must never, never walk on the tender blades. Miss Odum asks one to save all one's whistles and other unnecessary noises till field day. To pass Mr. Godwin's Bible tests, we urge you to become familiar with two facts: Philemon has only one chapter. Batschus did fall out a window, ridiculous as it seems, when he went to sleep during Paul's sermon. (This bit of information may aid one's relationship to the Rev. John Farrar.) Mr. Stacy likes Juicy Fruit chewing gum, and please ask him if it's going to rain. Do pass health with flying colors, play basketball.

Well, if I want to get kicked—er, to graduate, I'd better stop this. Seriously, and it's not often this column is serious, I want to say in behalf of the graduating class that we honestly feel we have the best faculty of any junior college. We sincerely appreciate them and their patient undertakings concerning us. I try to reflect will be too present to allow you ever to say with finality: "At last, school is out."

## PILOT SALUTES



BARBARA SHULL



DON SHULL

Coming up in Pilot Salutes spot this issue is Barbara Shull, wife of our male Pilot Salute, Don Shull.

Barbara Moore, of Shelby, became Mrs. Don Shull in December, 1956, while they were both in their sophomore year at Gardner-Webb.

Barbara has exhibited a many phased leadership these two years at Gardner-Webb. She was tapped into the Marshal Club last year; she served the B.S.U. as secretary, and was a majorette for the band this year.

Always active in church work, Mrs. Shull aided her husband in many ways, especially in his post as Sunday School Superintendent.

Not only has Barbara aided her husband, she also definitely aids Gardner-Webb campus in maintaining its friendly attitude. Her warm smile is as much a part of the school as is the landmark.

The PILOT salutes Mrs. Barbara Moore Shull as an outstanding sophomore. Will you join us?

G. W. MAY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

test on "What is Health?" started the ball rolling in fine style. The interpretations of Susanne Hankrick, college honor student and Ray Taylor, Caroleen, won for their prizes of \$50, in the two-categorized contest.

The big day at Gardner-Webb was the second of the four-phased celebration of the College's golden anniversary. The first was the publication of "Lengthened Shadow"—a history of Gardner-Webb College, written by Prof. F. S. Dedmond; the second, the Health Fair; the third—a pageant depicting the growth and development of the school—will be presented at graduation school; the final phase will be the Founders Day Program in October.

The festivities were combined with the afternoon college May Day program which was highlighted by the coronation of May Queen Fay Branch of Valdes.

This issue the PILOT salute goes to one of the best liked sophomore boys on Gardner-Webb campus—Don Shull. His determined ways and ready smile have won for him a host of friends both here and elsewhere.

Don, a graduate of Shelby High, has made an outstanding record for himself on the Gardner-Webb campus. Elected to the Marshal Club as an active marshal, he has served with distinction.

In 1956 his fellow students elected him president of the sophomore class.

He and Miss Barbara Moore were married in December, 1956. Don serves as a lab assistant in biology lab. Combined with Mr. Stacey, his interest in biology makes the lab a more easily understood class.

During the Fall semester we saw Don each Sunday morning take his position as superintendent of the college Sunday School. Through this and various other activities Don has helped to make the Gardner-Webb campus a more pleasant place to live.

Will you join with the "Pilot" staff in saying, "Hats off to Don."

## Wide World Screen

By CHARLES LOFTIN

### CURRENT AND CHOICE

MEM IN WAR— Deals with the Korean War; has an intimate intensity that makes every theater seat feel like a foxhole. Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

FULL OF LIFE— New experience; stars Judy Holiday, who has a baby and gets married in a wonderful outburst of mirth about birth; with Richard Conte, Salvatore Baccaloni.

### NEW PICTURE

TORERO— It's one way to make a peso. The virtue of this Mexican picture is that it tells in plain words and simple pictures what a bullfight is like to the man who knows bullfights best: the bullfighter.

Dealing with Luis Prounca, a 23 year old Mexican matador who in the last 18 years has killed 1,224 bulls, and has survived innumerable goring.

## COLLEGE SNACK SHOP

"Student Hangout"

Sandwiches a Specialty

JIM BEASON, Mgr.

Boiling Springs, N. C.