

PILOT SALUTES



MILDRED ALEXANDER
Friendly . . . likable . . . easy-going are just a few words which describe Mildred Alexander, this month's Pilot Salute.

Mildred, sophomore boarding student from Gastonia, is majoring in elementary education. After graduation from Gardner-Webb, she plans to continue her education at Appalachian State Teachers College. Because her interest is in education, it is not surprising that Mildred is a member of the Future Teachers of America. Her services as secretary has boosted the club much.

As student secretary to Mr. Lamm and an office worker to Miss Jones, Mildred has done an excellent job of each. Among her activities are the Y. W. A. and I. R. C., in both of which she is an active member.

Because Mildred has such a likable personality and stands for the times we admire in a person, we, the Pilot, salute her.

TIMES SPONSORED CONTEST FOR G. W. JOURNALISM STUDENTS

In an attempt to encourage more young people to enter the newspaper profession, The Cleveland Times sponsored a writing contest among journalism students of Gardner-Webb. This paper, in cooperation with school officials, awarded a \$25 savings bond to the student who wrote the best newspaper feature article. Jean Tipton of Spindale won the first prize for her story entitled "Is Abraham Lincoln a Son of Rutherford County?" Play Price and Martha Mason were runners-up in the contest. In addition to the cash award the Times printed each article entered in the contest.

This contest included students of the journalism class taught at Gardner-Webb by Prof. John Roberts, a former newspaperman, who studied journalism at Furman University and Peabody College, and has had professional experience with various newspapers. In addition to his teaching duties, Prof. Roberts is publicity director for the college.

A local flier wrote while others will write about interesting people and places in their hometowns. The journalism class boasts of previous teachers who are now leading newspapermen in North Carolina. Among former teachers are: Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise; Kaya Gary, popular columnist for the Charlotte Observer; and Dick Young, Jr., managing editor of the Charlotte News.

Among former students who received their initial training of the class are Ray Jimison, formerly a Times feature editor, now a staff writer for the Gastonia Gazette; Mac Hill, writer of the Greenville Piedmont; Bill Kiser, former Times sports editor, now sports editor for the Concord Tribune; and former Times feature editor Ray Rollins.



BILL LINVILLE
"Sure, if I can help" are the familiar words from sophomore day student Bill Linville.

Formerly from Winston-Salem, Bill met and married attractive Marie Needeem, a Gardner-Webb co-ed, and is now living in an apartment in Bowling Springs.

Upon his discharge from the armed services, Bill's ambition was to attain a college education. Working toward this goal, he is a busy man with marriage, education, and work.

Bill's lovely tenor voice earned him a position in the choir, of which he was elected president. He was naturally handed the tenor solo in many songs.

With a strong determination to go forward and an equally strong character, Bill possesses a personality which makes us proud to salute him.

Dear Sophomore

Since many of our freshmen have problems, we have tried to answer some of their questions in this issue of the PILOT.

Dear Sophomore:
I have been at Gardner-Webb for five years and haven't caught a husband yet. Should I leave or stay? Rachel.

Dear Rachel:
Leave.

Dear Sophomore:
I have a very pressing problem at hand. The other night I was cleaning my Thompson submachine gun and it accidentally (?) discharged. This made me furious since I had to clean it again, but you see my mother-in-law happened to be standing in front of the gun and she caught the full clip of slugs. My problem is that it is not open season on mothers-in-law until July 14 and I do not even have a hunting license. What can I do about her? The ice box is over-crowded, we do not have a back yard for a freezer, and she is starting to raise an awful stink. I am looking to you for advice. Please help me.

Dear Trigger Happy:
Trigger Happy.
Never have we been confronted with such a pressing problem as yours. It required immediate attention with three phone calls: to the undertaker, to the police, and finally to your lawyer. It would be wise to plead that your in-law was out of law and thus try to collect the reward.

Dear Sophomore:
My girl friend has a buckle on the back of her shirt and I have a buckle on the back of my trousers. While we were mopping the floor these buckles became entwined. Does that mean we were meant for each other?

Dear Ivy Leaguer:
Ivy Leaguer.
From the circumstances it looks like fate has brought you together but only a tailor can tear you apart.

Dear Sophomore:
My husband has taken his ring because he saw me talking to Monk. I love him. How can I keep him?

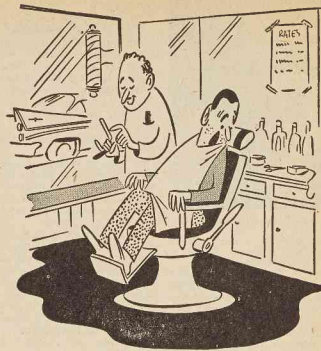
Dear Margaret:
When you talk to other boys wear inconspicuous clothes. Then when your husband comes around, he won't recognize you.

Dear Sophomore:
I go to dances and I see all my friends doing the Charleston, fox trot, rumba, waltz, mambo, rock and roll, and samba. I would just love to be able to dance.

Dear Amputee:
Sounds like you don't have a leg to stand on.

Dear Sophomore:
Perhaps it is unusual for you to hear from a mother, but I feel this problem deserves your and your son's attention. Every Monday at laundry time, I find that my son's shirts have lipstick stains. I have asked him to be more careful, but it is to no avail.

Dear Mom:
Maybe your son thinks her lips are sweeter than wine, but he should ask her to use Hazel Bishop neck time.



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