



MEET YOUR STAFF

By Beverly Turner
Our two sports writers for the Pilot are sophomore Doug Goans and Larry Mosteller. They have been doing a very commendable job of writing up the games this year.
Doug is a day student from Shelby. He graduated from Shelby High, where he was senior class president, marshall, and sports writer for both the annual and the school paper. He is majoring in Journalism and his ambition is to write for a large newspaper. When he finishes at G.-W., he would like to go to University of North Carolina or Greensboro College.
Doug is 20 years old, 6'2" tall, and weighs 225 pounds. He has brown hair and green eyes. Some of his favorites are color, blue; car, '55 chevy Impala; season, fall; subject, chemistry, and food, Italian. Doug enjoys watching sports and participating sometimes. He is a fan of the Tennessee football team and the Milwaukee Braves. He likes all types of music, but his current favorite song is "Tom Dooley." Doug attends the Aldergate Methodist Church in Shelby. Doug likes a nice girl with a good personality, and a very, very good sense of humor.

Doug's pet peeve is school. In reference to G.-W., he says, "I think that Gardner-Webb could be one of the best junior colleges in the South if some of the rules were changed to interest more people in attending. As far as intellectual education is concerned, it's a very good school; but the social life on campus is for the birds. More school spirit could also be shown on campus and at the ball games."
Larry Mosteller is from Jonesville, N. C., and is another good product of Decker Hall. He is 20 years old, blonde, blue-eyed, 6'2" tall, and weighs 167 pounds.
At Jonesville High, Larry played baseball 3 years, basketball one year and was in the Beta Club, French Club, Science Club and on the Annual

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FROM THE EDITOR

Hi Everyone,

It has been a month since our last edition and quite a few things have happened on campus. There seems to be a new quest for freedom and school spirit on the Gardner-Webb campus. Before discussing these events, however, I would like to bring out a few facts on myself. I have been accused of attempting to start a revolution on the campus, and of trying to look big by trying to get a better Gardner-Webb for the students. However, I would like for both the student body and the faculty to know that this is wrong. I have only tried to bring out the things that need to be improved for the betterment of the school and the people who will be coming here in the following years. Most of the people that have accused me of these things have not stopped to realize that I myself will not benefit because this is my last year. I hope this clears up any misunderstanding that has taken place in the minds of many of the faculty and students. SULL, I will fight for what I believe in, and for what my fellow students believe in.

While talking around campus with the students I have come up with many of the opinions of the students toward certain things on Gardner-Webb campus. In the following months I will discuss these, but it will be the STUDENT'S ideas, even though some might go along with things I have stood up for.

There has been a big discussion over the food problem. However, many of the students went about getting better food in the wrong method. Signs and things of that nature are the good thing. It was good to see the students act as men and women and meet the faculty face-to-face with this problem. At the meeting held for the discussion of this, many good points were brought out by the students. Many worth while suggestions were also brought out. One of the main points brought out was that another

Baptist Junior College near here has a better choice of food, the student enrollment is less, and the cost per year is less. It was said that eggs and toast, etc. could not be kept warm for as many students as we have. The students again had an answer for this in that the armed services feed around 300 each morning, and not one man has cold eggs or toast. The "sack lunch" which the students get for Sunday night was brought out, and of course all the students know what the view was on this. Another main point brought out was that the best advertising agent for a college student that goes there. Ninety-nine per cent of the student body believe that the food problem here at Gardner-Webb is one of two main things that keep students from coming back, and new ones coming. Of course the other is restrictions.

The faculty knows that this is a problem, and that it is feeling all over campus. How they will meet this problem is now up to them, as the students have taken their stand.
"TO HELP YOU"
By Joseph Goodwin
Education presents a challenge and young people are rising to meet that challenge. Of the students on Gardner-Webb campus, more have expressed a desire toward the teaching profession than toward any other calling.
That is a healthy sign. Classrooms are overcrowded in America's public schools. If the average size of the American classroom were reduced by five students (to relieve overcrowding) an additional 200,0 teachers would be needed at once. These cannot be had; they are not available.
School teachers are underpaid but their lot is constantly being improved. The quality of teachers, generally, makes up for their lack of money. On an average, a school teacher is as good a risk as a bank can find.
With the rise in salary, there is coming — and have come — higher academic requirements for the school teacher. Almost never do you find a person without a four-year degree being certified to teach school. It should be this. Many states have, as a standard, the master's degree requirement — as a goal.
The two greatest areas of educational opportunity are in elementary schools in colleges and universities. The reasons are many. Many teachers do not want to teach in the grades; and by the time a person is well enough prepared to teach in college, industry or business is anxious to pay him more than the college salary scale can afford to offer.
A prospective teacher would do well to consider a teachers college for the last two years of undergraduate work. The least he can afford to do is select a school with a strong department in education.

STAFF
Staff: Larry is majoring in business. His ambition is to go to California, and his hobbies are playing baseball and participating in bull sessions, dating, and dancing. Larry like Army and the Dodgers.
Paul is Larry's favorite season because of the pretty colorful leaves. He likes cute blondes, steak, rock and roll (especially "Love is All We Need"), the color blue, and '51 Ford.
Accounting is Larry's favorite subject. When he graduates from G.W., he wants to attend High Point College.

HOW TO STAY IN COLLEGE

By Liz Rabon
Always bounce into your class with that brisk, wide-awake look. It makes the teacher think you enjoy coming to his class.
Make it a point to laugh at the teacher's jokes. If he looks up and smiles expectantly, you'll know he has just told one.
Be sure the book you read in class is the same size and color as the one of the subject being taught.
If you must sleep in class, make arrangements to be called at the end of the period. It proves embarrassing to be left in the room asleep after everyone else is gone.
When you think the teacher can't answer a question, don't ask it. It hurts his pride to know the students are as hep as he is.
As when you blow your bubble gum, be sure he is looking the other way.
Always volunteer some information when a question is asked. You never know when you might be on the right subject.
When you are late for class, bring along an apple for the teacher, so she will excuse you.
Always keep the teachers informed on the latest rock'n'roll hits. It makes them feel young again to know what's on the hit parade.
This advice was designed especially for those who are having trouble adjusting themselves to college life. We hope it will prove to be of some value to these students.

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A. Sapp's Fables

Women have a passion for mathematics. They divide their time by two, double the price of their dresses, triple their husband's salary, and add five years to the ages of their best friends.

Phyllis was being taught to drive by Dean on a narrow road. A car suddenly exclaimed: "Quick, take the wheel, darling. Here comes a tree."

Linda Morgan to captain during storm at sea: "All this wild water sure makes me nervous. How far are we from land?"
Captain: "Oh, about a mile or so."

Linda: "Well, that's a comfort to know that direction."
Captain: "Straight down."

Heard during a quiz:
"How far are you from the correct answer?"
"Two seats."

As a great philosopher once said, "If all the cars in the world were placed end to end, no road would pull out and try to pass them."

Janice: "Did any of your friends admire your engagement ring?"
Edna: "Admire !!! Two of them recognized it."

"This is the fifth time you have been brought before me for speeding," said the judge.
"Yes, your honor," smiled Gary Neal. "When I like a fellow I generally give him all my business."

Miss Copeland: "Your essay on 'My Mother' is exactly like your brother's word for word."
James Blanton: "Yes, ma'am. We have the same Mother."

"You haven't returned your report card yet, and it's three weeks overdue," cautioned Dean Terrey.
"I got an 'A' on something, and they're still mailing it out to relatives."

As George started out in his car for a Saturday night dance, M. C. M. Goodwin gave him the usual caution about the dangers of week-end traffic.
"Don't worry, Mom," he said reassuringly. "Well! park."

Charles Smith: "A woman's greatest asset is her hair."
Pat Guyer: "It say's her teeth."
Writing Nannie: "It's unquestionably her eyes."
Moose Womack: "What's the use of us sitting here lying to each other?"

Pat: "I saw you standing on the street corner winking at a girl."
Gerald: "I wasn't winking, something got in my eye."
Pat: "She got in your ear, too."

MISS GW
(Continued From Page One)
The contestants in the late Gardner-Webb Contest entered the gym and walked the distance from the door to the decorated platform. As the girls walked, down the palm-decked runway to the middle of the platform, the judges — Mrs. Joe Beckham, Society Editor for the Cleveland Times, Mr. Horace Carter, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Shelby, Mr. Tom Newcomb, radio announcer for WBBO in Fores; City — checked the contestants on their charm, poise and wit.
Larry James, a sophomore from Elkin, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced the contestants as they appeared on the stage.
The judges had a difficult task in choosing a winner from the nineteen contestants. They finally picked six semi-finalists and were: Paula Winsted, Dottie Hudson, Shirley Greene, Sylvia Starms, Becky Allen and Peggy Jo Puett, and from the six semi-finalists came the winner and the two runners-up — Miss Doris Jones, the Dean of Women at Gardner-Webb, was in charge of the event, and she certainly deserves a vote of thanks for the planning and presentation of the Miss Gardner-Webb Contest.