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SECOND SEMESTER UNDERWAY

Senior Superlatives Chosen

The Sophomore Class of Gardner-Webb College recently elected twelve of the Sophomores students for the honors of Superlatives. These twelve will be pictured in the 1959 yearbook, *The Anchor*, which will come out in the spring.

Most Athletic — Don Sparrow, Phyllis Wilson.

Most Intellectual — Hoyle Blake, Janice Anderson.

Most Popular — "Moose" Womick, Anne Garrett.

Most Likely to Succeed — Dean Bridges, Sandra Gibson.

Best All-around — Fred Snipes, Doris Walters.

Best Looking — Pat Guyer, Joan Cline.

Mic's Message

By Mickey Morrow

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

John 8:32

Through God's revealed Word, Jesus Christ is made known to nearly all people. For a Christian to live like Jesus, he must look at His life and follow His example. Daily Bible study is part of the communication with God. We pray and God speaks back to us through His Word.

TO HELP YOU

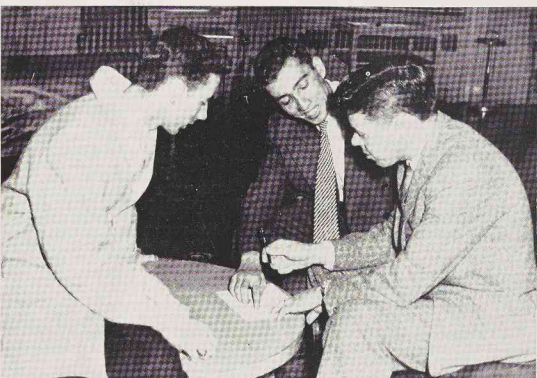
Editor's Note: Through a mistake, part of the following was written in the last issue of the Pilot. Therefore we are again using the article for the benefit of our ministers-to-be.

By Joseph Godwin

It is the purpose of this feature each month to emphasize some phase of guidance as it relates to the personal or vocational needs of our students. A little was said last time about the teaching profession because more people here in school plan to be teachers than anything else. The second greatest number of students, who have expressed a definite professional leaning, plan to be ministers. This column is written primarily for them.

The spiritual qualities of a minister have been better said by Paul to Timothy than this writer can say them. It is assumed here, therefore, that the minister or ministerial student will have these qualities. Yet it is believed here that the greatest single cause of ministerial failure lies not within the academic shortcomings of the minister but in the shortcomings of his personal life.

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All Pouryousefi, center, explains symbols of Persian alphabet to Publicity Director John Roberts, right. Looking on is Mickey Morrow.

Publicity Department Functions

By Ann Holden

The college Publicity Department is in charge of all newspaper articles for and about the college. Last year this department had 4,000 news releases and 43 publications. The latter had a total of 171,800 copies. Among the many publications put out by the Publicity Department are: *The Pilot*, the school paper; *The Anchor*, the annual; *The Catalog*; and the *Alumni Quarterly*, to keep old graduates informed on present happenings and to keep them in touch with their old classmates.

The department is staffed by John Roberts and his efficient secretary, Mrs. Nancy Griffin. Mr. Roberts not only sends out news stories about G. W. students to their hometown newspaper, but directs two weekly radio broadcasts. Representing the school is another important phase of Mr. Roberts' work, in traveling around he has interviewed students at more than 100 high schools. Besides his other duties, he teaches a Journalism class, and until this year he has taught a section of English.

Mr. Roberts is well prepared for

GARDNER-WEBB WELCOMES ALI

By Beverly Turner

Gardner-Webb is fortunate in having a student from another country this semester. Twenty-two year old Ali Pouryousefi came here from Kerman, Iran. He left behind in Iran his mother, two brothers, three sisters, and a very special girl.

Ali is a Moslem, and he attended the mosque (church) in his home town. Dark-complexioned, black haired, brown-eyed, Ali is 5'10" tall and weighs 140 pounds.

Like everyone, Ali has some dislikes. His food dislikes are ham and wine. He does not like Bermuda shorts, nor does he care for rock and roll music; but not only does he like rock and rock; he's never heard of Elvis.

All likes American food, movies, singers, actors, songs, and climate. He is impressed with Gardner-Webb

because, "everyone is friendly." Ali prefers the United States government to the Iranian government because he thinks that the United States has just a little better government than Iran.

Ali's interests are varied. He is interested in all sports, especially volleyball, which he enjoys playing. He is also interested in engineering, and he plans to continue studying engineering at Gardner-Webb this semester.

When he graduates from Gardner-Webb, he plans to go to Texas to work for a Ph. D. in engineering. Then, he plans to return to Iran to work for an oil company.

The Pilot staff would like to welcome Ali to Gardner-Webb with the hope that he will enjoy and benefit from his stay in the United States.

his job. He was interested in journalism all through high school, but since there was no school paper he directed his talents elsewhere. He was encouraged in writing when he won a fifty-dollar prize in an essay contest in high school. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of G. W. in the class of '49. While here he was editor of the *Pilot*. Furman was the next step in his education, and he was editor of the school paper there also. After graduation from Furman and receiving the M. A. degree from Peabody, Mr. Roberts taught high school in Gastonia for three years, and held a part time job at a newspaper. Mr. Roberts returned to G. W. in 1954 to begin his present work.

Mrs. Nancy Griffin, Mr. Roberts' secretary, was also a graduate of G. W. She went to work there in 1953 immediately after her graduation for John Worth Long, then director of public relations. Later she was secretary to Vice-President Lawson Allen before assuming her present duties in the publicity office.

Registration Made

By Beverly Turner

Registration Day for the second semester was a new addition to the Gardner-Webb procedures this year. Heretofore, each student registered during exam week with his counselor. Registration was accomplished in much the same way as it was for the first semester, including the same mistakes and errors.

Several of the students failed to pick up their schedule cards and had to be called back. Some students forgot to put the courses in alphabetical order, and some neglected to put the sections by the courses, creating headaches for the registrar. But, overall, the new plan seemed to be very effective and efficient.

There has been no change in the faculty this semester. However, there were losses and gains in students.

Forty-eight students left our campus at the end of the semester for various reasons. Some had finished their work; others went into the armed services; and still others transferred to other schools.

Among the 42 new students, 36 are boys, and only six are girls. Two of the girls and five of the boys live in dorms.

Some of the former students who are returning to G-W are Don Cline, Forest Davis, Jack Dodory, Dan Padgett, and John Rhyne. Other returning students are Joan Wilson, Fred Francum, Bill Gamble, and Doyle Hefner.

Among the 42 new students, there are a variety of choices of professions. Two are planning to major in physical education, three in engineering, one in radio, six in the ministry, five in business, one in Christian work, and one in medicine. Also included in the group are one future missionary, five future teachers, and 12 who are undecided.

The above figures will change some, due to late registrations and changes of minds of some of the students. By the way, not too much griping was heard around campus about the classes missed due to Registration Day!



Bride and Groom—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hughes immediately after marriage ceremony. Both Gardner-Webb students, she is assistant editor of the Pilot.



Prof. John Roberts, publicity director and journalism teacher, checks office records with Mrs. Nancy Griffin, secretary.

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