

## EDITORIAL ETCHING

By John Roberts

So, Ken, you ask me to write an editorial, and I consent. But may I write an editorial on editorials? All right, lets pitch out the rules of journalistic style and talk about us, because when we do we will be talking about the entire student body and a host of students of former years as well.

Editorials in student newspapers should always be preserved for future reference by the editor, because they are a mirror of life. I have many of mine, and it has been exactly 10 years since I was editor of the Pilot. I get a better look at the Me of today when I see the writing of the Me of a decade ago.

I was then working with the mass of ideas and gems of knowledge which came my way, striving always to get them assembled in a proper order so that I could get a clear perspective of this thing called Life. I had the idea then that all my professors fell into one of two categories: Either they were super-brains who knew everything, or they were old fogies who knew nothing but concealed that fact behind a collection of impressive diplomas.

It has been a little disillusioning in the years since to find that I am still wrestling with that same maze of ideas, and older heads tell me they are doing the same thing. Another sobering revelation is the fact that no clear line extends between the super brains and the old fogies. All of us, it seems, have elements of both.

But back to the editorials. They reflect not only the thoughts of the editor but his contemporaries as well. Our best moments and our worst are recorded in them; our most stable thoughts as well as our most radical ideas. What seems right today may still seem right next year or it may seem ridiculous, but don't let this get you down. The ideas of man constantly change, whether in written editorial form or not.

Just for fun lets save this editorial and take another look at it in 1969. OK?



Dean Bridges and Louise Alford

## TOP SOPHS

By Monty Mills

## LOUISE ALFORD

Top Soph honors for March go to a steady campus twosome, Louise Alford and Dean Bridges.

Louise, one of 10 children, is a native from Rocky Mount. With 10 children in the family, Louise easily adjusted to the family life of college.

Miss Top Soph has been quite active in extra-curricular activities both in Rocky Mount High and at Gardner-Webb College. While in high school, Louise was a member of the Beta Club, chief marshal her junior year, and Valedictorian in her last year of high school. At Gardner-Webb Louise had been active in the church work as well as in school affairs. She is secretary of the Baptist Student Union and of her Sunday School Class. Also Louise is chief marshal in the Marshal Club, and just recently she gave her graduation music recital.

Some of her favorites are as listed: color, blue; music, classical; and her favorite singer is Perry Como. Louise enjoys eating a kind of food and especially chocolate. Her favorite class is all of them, with the exception of history (with her apologies to her teacher).

After completing her two years of study at Gardner-Webb, Louise expects to enter East Carolina to major in English or music.

## DEAN BRIDGES

Mr. Top Soph for the month has already made a name for himself at Gardner-Webb, for Dean Bridges is well known to the students on campus. Dean, an only child, was born in Kinas Mountain April 17, 1939. Dean managed to keep busy while in high school with his added activities. He won the Hoey Declaration Medal, he also won first prize for a painting at the county fair; and he was a member in the Key Club; and Dean also had time to be Assistant Scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts Club while in high school.

At Gardner-Webb, Dean has taken an interest in the work of the Baptist Church; he is active in the Sunday School, the BTU, and the R.A. Also Dean has been a member of the Marshal Club, and this year he is chief marshal; last year Dean was elected president of the freshman class.

Among Dean's favorites, other than Louise, are his favorite class, Detailed Bible; chicken, Southern fried; and his favorite song is "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Dean, a ministerial student, will go on to Carson-Newman to complete his studies for the ministry.

## TOP PROF



Mrs. John M. Pollock

By Monty Mills

One of the best known faculty members at Gardner-Webb is Mrs. John Mark Pollock, professor of Spanish.

Mrs. Pollock was born in Charleston, S. C. From Charleston the family moved to St. Augustine, Fla. where they lived for a number of years. Mrs. Pollock was intrigued with the Spanish flavor of St. Augustine, and was influenced to teach Spanish.

From high school in Florida, Mrs. Pollock went on to enter Woman's College at Greensboro, the University of North Carolina, and to the French House of the University of Maryland. At college, Mrs. Pollock prepared to teach Spanish in the colleges of North Carolina.

Before coming to Gardner-Webb College to teach, she taught in a high school at Winston-Salem, and later she taught at Pollockville. After a few years of high school teaching, Mrs. Pollock heard of an opening in Bowling Springs; and subsequently has been teaching Spanish here for 23 years.

In the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock retire to their home at Pollockville. Here Mrs. Pollock has an opportunity to catch up on her world affairs; she has a keen interest in national and international news.

Mrs. Pollock, may you give many more years of faithful service to the students at Gardner-Webb.

Dean: "Have you got a picture of yourself?"  
Mickey: "Yes why?"  
Dean: "Then let me use that mirror. I want to shave."

## Around The World In Fashions

By Dorey Heggard and Ann Helden

Recent spring fashions. Eloise, our field fashion buyer, recently called us from Macy's basement in New York City on the latest spring fashions. Clerk, I know you can't wait—Eloise says spring will come early this year so hats will be on the winter spring line in the U. S.

Down in Cape Canaveral, the girls are on a "do it yourself" craze. They are painting beautiful designs on old rocket nose cones, and using them as air raid helmets. This is what the well dressed woman will wear during H-bomb attacks.

One of the prospective best selling models in Alaska will be the snow-capped mountain with a daisy peeping through the top. This model must kept refrigerated when not worn.

In Russia the well dressed woman will be wearing blue suede combat boots. The high officials will be wearing the more sophisticated model in black patent leather with the fur trim.

Red China has not decided on re-inventing their fashion secrets yet, but it is rumored that the state has taken over the clothing industry to

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Staffers Georgia Cooke and Suzanne Reid Scan Pilot

## MEET YOUR STAFF

By Monty Mills

## GEORGIA COOKE

The Pilot introduces to you this month two staff members from the Freshman class.

Georgia Cooke came to Gardner-Webb College from Pleasant Gardens High School in Marion. In high school, Georgia was also interested in newspaper work; and in school she helped with the art work on the local school publication. When Georgia was not busy with the newspaper, she took part in various clubs at the school.

Georgia shares most of the interests of other 18-year-old girls: sports, cars, music and not to mention—a few others. Among her favorites, she especially enjoys music; her favorite song being, "Who Cares for Me"; an dabe manages to spend some of her leisure hours in painting and drawing.

A boy should have these attributes to rate in Georgia's book: neatness, sincerity, understanding, consideration, a pleasing personality and he should be, above all, trustworthy. Most boys will have to work hard to acquire all of these character traits.

Either Appalachian or Lenoir Rhyne College will be Georgia's destination after completing her studies at Gardner-Webb. Not quite decided as to the future yet, Georgia has been thinking of majoring in either business education, or becoming a laboratory technician.

## Chinese Love Song

One night in June  
Stars shine big moon  
In park one bench  
With girl in clench  
Me say — me love  
She soo like a dove  
Me smart me fast  
Never let chance pass  
Me say okay — honey moonny.

everything  
Married life -  
Happy man, happy wife  
Neither night in June  
Stars shine big moon  
Ain't happy no more  
Carry baby, walk floor  
Wife mad, she fuss  
Me mad, me cuss. Me know at last  
Me work too fast !!!

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