



SPRING HITS G. W. CAMPUS

TO HELP YOU

By Joseph Gowdin

What are the advantages to be gained by attending a Christian College? That is a question to be faced by boys and girls who contemplate college training and by their parents.

In our Baptist colleges we teach math that is just as mathematical, biology that is just as biological, English that is just as grammatical, chemistry that is just as chemical, psychology that is just as psychological, and history that is just as historical as that in any other college or university, regardless of size or control. In the academic realm we do not profess to do any better job at this than other colleges are doing.

Baptists believe, however, that there is more to an education than learning facts. This is true regardless of the number of facts learned or the discipline in which they are learned. Facts are to an education what a foundation is to a house. We have no education without them. But it should be remembered that one can hardly look at a foundation only and clearly visualize the completed superstructure.

What are the elements of an education that our Baptist colleges give that are not always found in other colleges? Some say that it is a point of view—a perspective. Others say it is a proper sense of values. What we are doing seems to embrace all of these, and we do it by teaching differences.

We teach the difference between doing wrong and violating a law or a rule. We deny that doing wrong and getting caught are one. We teach in our Baptist colleges that there is a difference between being popular and being right. We also try to teach what that difference is.

We teach the difference between going to school and getting an education. There has always been a difference between these two, and that difference is as great now as it has ever been.

There is a difference between growing older and growing. Our day demands—and cries—tort-men and



"Shucks, them sure are good looking dolls, ain't they?," say fast runners on Twirp Day.

Students To Serve

Four Gardner-Webb College students will serve as home missionaries this summer for the Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention.

They will work during June, July and August in assigned areas under supervision of missionaries in the field. All are second year students at Gardner-Webb and are active in campus religious life.

Sandra Gibson, liberal arts major from Shelby, will work in Jacksonville, Fla.

Doris Walters of Gastonia, a student in religious education, will go to Carbondale, Ill.

Dean Bridges of Kings Mountain and Louise Alford of Rocky Mount are assigned to Jefferson City, Mo. He is a ministerial student and she a music major. Both honor students, they are co-chiefs of the college honor society.

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Election Results In

By Monty Mills

Gardner-Webb College students have elected Ned Duncan, of Marion to be president of the student body for the coming school year.

Duncan, a ministerial student and a member of the Gardner-Webb basketball team, was elected April 17. Formal installation ceremonies will be May 13, and his term of office will be for the 1959-60 school year.

The new vice-president will be Dennis Porch of Mooresville, an engineering student. Recca Greene of Shelby, a business major, will take over the duties of secretary.

Retiring members of the student government association are Mike Logan of Mooresboro, president; Puyllis Wilson of Shelby, vice president; and Janice Anderson of Gastonia, secretary.

The new officers of the student body will be responsible for all matters of discipline with all cases subject to review by a faculty committee. Under the supervision of the faculty, the officers will head the college government association.

These People Place High

Twenty students are cited for outstanding scholarship at Gardner-Webb College in the honor roll posted recently.

The recognition is for a nine-week period dating from Jan. 25.

To achieve honor recognition a student must maintain grades averaging above 82 per cent in all subjects. The 20 earning this standing include 13 men and 14 women. By classes, 13 are freshmen and seven sophomores.

Only three students, all women, received the coveted "All-A" recognition with grades averaging above 85 per cent. They are Mrs. Beth Tarleton of Bergsstaff, Cliffside; Jo Anne Brittain, Hickory; and Josephine Roper, Franklin.

Other honor students include Susan Abernathy, Hickory; Louise Alford, Rocky Mount; Janice Anderson and Doris Walters, Gastonia; Robert Bridges, Loretta Brooks, Roxser Gladden, David Putnam, and Jo Ann Tesmer, Shelby; Linda Cox, Charlotte; Max Crowder, Cherryville; Margaret England, Marion; Sinja Hedrick, Rolling Springs; Mrs. Paula Winstead Hughes, Lexington; Mrs. Gerald Biggersstaff, Pritchford, Bostie; Ray Suttles, Old Fort; and Dennis Turner, Waco.

TWIRP DAY HELD

By Ann Holden

All the anxious females and frightened males lined up for the chase April 2. In front of the gym. The girls eyed the boys like a choice piece of chocolate cake.

Each girl had picked out her man before the chase and all of them were ready to go. Some of the girls had been waiting to get their fangs in these male specimens for two years. Now was the big chance, and they wanted to make sure their catch didn't get away.

For the most part the boys cooperated beautifully. They had mercy on the girls, who were suffering from stiff joints and campus falls, and made the catch easier by slowing down a little. A few of the boys got real anxious and climbed trees, but this didn't stop our brave coeds. The girls climbed right after them, and got them out on a limb.

The general theme for TWIRP Day in clothes and in actions was "Anything Goes." The girls took full advantage of the opportunity to wear jeans, and came out with all sizes, shapes, and colors. Generally the attire for girls was shabby jeans, a big shirt, and anything imaginable on their heads.

After the girl managed to hook her man she had to drag him off to a "Marrying Sam" for a license to prove that she was hitched to her man for the day. Girls had to open doors, carry books, carry trays, and hold chairs.

All the girls were required to eat with their men at supper. The girls had the rare privilege of venturing into the boys' dorms. They were required to call for the boys in the parking lot.

To top off the crazy day, a party was held in the gym for the girls and their fellows. After several games and a contest for the cutest couple the girls took their men out to ride around or kill time until their curfew at 11:00.

Anchor Given Out

By Monty Mills

On Wednesday, April 22, the 1959 copy of the long awaited yearbook, the Anchor, finally arrived.

The dedication copy of the Anchor was presented in chapel to Mr. Francis B. Dedmond, Professor of

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H. F. Wood, manager of the Gardner-Webb Cafeteria for the Slater Food Service, watches food preparation by Miss Blanche Jolley, assistant. The Slater company assumed operation of the cafeteria on February 1. Student response to the new service has been enthusiastic.



Twirpers champing at the bit and saying, "Come on man, let's get them that boys a runnin'!"