

## HONORS BESTOWED ON G. W.'s ELITE CORPS

The twenty-one G-W students who made the A Honor Roll and the General Honor Roll are the brightest stars in the collegiate firmament; they are those most worthy of the colleges' highest praise; they are those who have excelled in that for which the college exists. They comprise the elite corps.

Only two students out of a student body of 450-500 made the A Honor Roll. They were Jo Ann Brittain, a sophomore, with a fall semester 1959-60 average of 95.85; and Carol Lou Hamrick, a freshman, with an average of 96.70. Miss Brittain finished her freshman year with the highest average in her class, with every grade 95 or above except physical education. And the way things look now, Miss Brittain, valedictorian of her high school class, will finish with the highest average in the 1960 G-W graduating class. Miss Hamrick, salutatorian of her high school class, finished the fall semester with all A's, even on physical education.

There were ten sophomores on the General Honor Roll — Jerry Allen, Worth Bridges, Aubrey Cheek, Linda Cox, Margaret England, Rebecca Greene, E. L. Reese, Donald Spangler, Jo Ann Tessler, and Denny Turner. To get on the General Honor Roll, a student must average 92 or above on 15 hours of academic work. And the sophomore boys outshine the girls 6 to 4 on the General Honor Roll! But the boarding students outnumber the day students 7 to 3.

There was one valedictorian (Denny Turner) and one salutatorian (Rebecca Greene) among the sophomore General Honor Roll students, and they both attained their honors at the same high school — that of Waco, N. C. In every case, except one, the sophomores improved on their freshman year average. The ages of the sophomores range from 30 to 18, the most popular age. Two of the honor roll sophomores are ministerial students, teaching may get a couple, business administration a couple more, engineering and medicine one each, and some are undecided. It is interesting to note that one honor roll student did not finish high school, but came to college on a high school equivalent. It should also be pointed out that two of the General Honor Roll students missed the coveted A Honor Roll by small margins: Margaret England's average was 94.9 and Jerry Allen's was 94.38. Two of the sophomores (Aubrey Cheek and Donald Spangler) are transfer students, one from Mars Hill, the other from U. N. C.

It is also interesting that, in the main, the sophomore honor roll students are busy people on the campus. And that's nothing new; they were busy during their high school



Dr. Hoskins

## NEW YEAR FESTIVAL, IRAN — SPRINGTIME, U.S.A.

The first day of Parvardin, which is the first month of the Solar year in the Iranian calendar and equal to March twenty-first, is the day when the Iranians celebrate their best national holidays. New Year's Day comes from the first ancient city which is called Jamshid Djam. It originated more than five thousand years ago. During the holidays of the New Year Festival, giving five days off for employees and thirteen for students, all people spend their "off-days" in the following way:

First of all, it is best to write about the last Wednesday night at the end of the year. On this night Iranians celebrate a pre-New Year Festival at

home, on the streets, at the shops and all residential places can think of. The most popular activity is jumping over the flame of a fire that is prepared before with wood and something else. Also, at the public squares one can find the soldiers doing some interesting things with fireworks. In short, one can find many places full of dancing, singing, and giving of gifts. At the beginning of New Year's day, all people from children to adults, both rich and poor, wear new clothes and go to each others' homes, saying "Good Wishes," kissing each other, eating pastry, drinking tea and other things like that.

days in the Beta Club, dramatics, the band, and so on.

Nine freshmen—five girls and four boys—made the General Honor Roll. They were Belinda Crabtree, Linda Hamrick, Jo McCormick, Judy Poston, Mona White, Jerry Dycus, Jimmy Ray Hamrick, Jerry Walker, and Milton Wright. Three of the students—Jerry Dycus, Linda Hamrick, and Mona White—were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes. It is interesting that these same three of the General Honor Roll freshmen missed the A Honor Roll by less than one point. Jerry Dycus' average was 94.06; Miss Hamrick's 94.81; and Miss White's 94.88. The ages of the students range from 23 (Milton Wright) to 17 for Miss Crabtree and Miss Poston. It is also interesting to note that six of the

nine General Honor Roll freshmen are day students, proving that living off the campus is no academic barrier.

The highest grade (99 on Math 112) was made by Miss Crabtree. Miss White made 98 on Bible, Jerry Walker 96 on history and math, and Miss Hamrick 96 on French. Only one of the General Honor Roll freshmen made a grade below B, that being an 86 on Speech. Miss Crabtree is interested in teaching, Dycus in electronics, Jimmy Hamrick in dentistry, Miss Poston in journalism, Walker in dentistry, Miss White in foreign missions, and Wright in engineering.

As with the sophomores, the honor roll freshmen were active during their high school days—five of them being Beta Club members. Only one

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK NEARS

Plans for the Religious Emphasis Week set for April 11-14 are nearing completion. Two of the outstanding men to be on the campus that week are Dr. John Willard Hoskins of Furman University and James Y. Greene, of the Baptist State Convention in Raleigh.

Dr. Hoskins received his M.A. degree in Education at the George Peabody College and his Ph.D. in Sociology at Indiana University. He has also received the "Certificate of Advanced Orientation in Marriage Counseling." From 1954 to the present, Dr. Hoskins has been chairman of the Department of Sociology at Furman.

Mr. Greene is the Associate Student Secretary of the State Department of Student Work. He was formerly the

BSU Director at Appalachian State Teachers' College and now works with colleges and schools in North Carolina that do not have a BSU.

There will be many other professional businessmen and women on campus to take part in the seminars. Some of these will be local citizens. Among them are senators, doctors, nurses, teachers, housewives, and pastors.

Each morning from 10:30 to 11:00 one of the speakers will conduct the chapel services. There will be a different speaker each morning.

Afternoon seminars will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 and evening seminars from 7:00 to 8:00. In the recent preference sheets distributed among the students there was shown a preference in four main areas: Boy-Girl Relationships, Vocations, Personal Christian Living, and Christian Beliefs.

Some of the seminar topics to be discussed are: "What? Baptists Believe," "Once Saved-Always Saved?", "Finding My Place in Life," "How Do I Know I'm In Love?," "The Problem of Petting," and "Why Don't Some People Marry?"

Each of the seminars will be led by one of the visiting speakers. In the evening there will be several seminars held at the same time to give more students the opportunity of attending various groups and discussing a larger number of topics.

The student body will be divided into 5 groups for the afternoon seminars: Married Students, Freshmen Girls, Freshmen Boys, Sophomore Girls and Sophomore Boys. Dr. Hoskins will meet with these groups. The evening seminars will be held without the division into groups.

The leaders who will be on campus will be available for individual personal conferences with students who desire them.

The most popular thing among children and even grown-ups is playing with colored boiled eggs. How is it done? One person has one egg, and his friend has one too. After some talk and betting, each player holds the egg between his five fingers so that a little piece of it is showing, and the other player hits at it with the head of his egg. If his egg is broken he will try the other end of his egg. Finally the player wins when his egg breaks the other person's on both ends.

(Editor's Note: We are grateful to All Pouredness for this interesting information regarding his home country.)

honor roll student was from outside North Carolina. That was Jo McCormick from Jacksonville, Florida, where she graduated from DuPont High School 64th in a class of 164.

The Pilot salutes the honor roll students—Gardner-Webb's pride and joy.

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By the end of the day, it is quite probable that both the boys and a girl will be glad to return to the routine way of boy chase girl and not girl "Chase" boy. One girl said that in reality the girls chase the boys the year around. On Twisp Day, however, the boy knows the girl catches him, whereas the rest of the year he catches her (or so he thinks!).



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