

## Faculty-Student Reception Is First Formal

"Dr. Poston, Mr. Smith; Mrs. Poston, Mr. Smith; Mr. Allen, Mr. Smith..." his familiar sound is the opening procedure in the first formal event of the 1961-62 school year — the Faculty-Student Reception.

The student body and members of the faculty at Gardner-Webb College gathered in the O. Max Gardner Lounge Thursday evening, September 14, to form closer ties in the professor-student relationship. To aid the faculty as hosts of the evening, the Marshal Club began its first official duty for the new school year.

After going through the receiving line, the students were served cake and punch from the attractive refreshment table. An arrangement of white and pink flowers centered the white-draped table with white candles on either side.

For the reception women appeared in formal wear and the men dressed semi-formally.

### Faculty Members

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Terrell has been dean of instruction at Gardner-Webb since 1945. Prof. Jolley, chairman of the social studies department here, has served as president of the Social Studies Teachers of Baptist Colleges in North Carolina.

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### Brazilian

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latter. Of the former, especially the young people, she has some spicy comments to make. She thinks the young people "understand me a little bit." As for boys, she displays naïveté, yet wisdom. Speaking of a boy's interest in a girl, she says, "He wants something with you."

But, though, she believes, is a good practice. She maintains that dating is valuable in getting to know different types of people and finding the type person one would like to marry. Wece herself has not yet had an "American" date.

### CRAZY MUSIC

Other typical American practices on which she voiced an opinion are:

—pop tests — "I hate them — I have no more to say!" These are not given in Brazilian schools.

—rock and roll — "It is crazy music." She prefers classical, semi-classical, and folk music.

—stuffed animals in coed's rooms — "I don't see how puppy cats — in Brazil, this is for babies!"

There is a dual advantage in having Wece in our campus. Each person who has the good fortune to become acquainted with her will be enchanted with her enthusiastic and winning personality.

Moreover, there is the even more outstanding significance of our opportunity to get to know and become friends with a young person of another country. The importance of this is expressed in the motto of the American Field Service: "Walk together, ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall we have peace."

### New Professors

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ville, Kentucky; the M. A. degree from Memphis State. He taught at the Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, for five years and taught high school English in Millington, Tennessee, while working for his M.A. degree.

Dean of women and psychology teacher, Miss Ruth Kiser, comes to G-W from Norman College in Georgia, where she was assistant professor of Bible, religious education, and director of B.S.U. A native of Concord, Miss Kiser is a graduate of Wingate, has the B. S. degree from Carson-Newman and the M.R.E. from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. She has done graduate work at Appalachian.



## G-W Student Was Friend of Maria Beale Fletcher

Popular Sophomore Don White never seems to have any breaks. It all started in high school in Don's hometown, Asheville, North Carolina.

While Don was a junior at Lee Edwards senior high, Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962, was a sophomore. Don and Maria had several classes together. In a dramatics class, Don explained the techniques of acting to Maria. She admired his style.

During their French class, Don sat across the room and flirted with Maria. When he could catch her attention, he would occasionally give her a wink.

### ONLY FRIENDSHIP

One could obviously see that this could lead to a great friendship, except for one small matter. Don's best friend went steady with Maria.

After her sophomore year at Lee Edwards, Maria transferred to another school. Don hardly ever saw her after that, except when another very good friend began dating the Asheville beauty.

Finally Maria was selected to be a Rockette and went to New York City. Don saw that all hope was gone and that the flame would die out.

Now, two years later, Don remembers Maria Beale Fletcher as a talented girl with a lot of initiative.

The library has two new staff members. Miss Faye Mitchell of Clemson, South Carolina, is G-W's new librarian. For the past five years, she has been head of the acquisition department at Clemson College. She has also served in the circulation department of Clemson College Library and in the U. S. Army Special Service Library. A graduate of Anderson College, Miss Mitchell received the B. A. degree from Winthrop and the M. A. degree in library science from George Peabody College.

Mrs. Ann Hamrick Elliott, assistant to the librarian, attended Passifern School for Girls in Hendersonville and graduated from Boiling Springs High School. She has the M. A. degree from Meredith College. Mrs. Elliott has taught in the Wake Forest public schools and also in Boiling Springs.

Wayne A. Brunnick of Shelby has been secured to teach mechanical drawing. The class will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p. m.

Brunnick, native Californian, has the B. A. degree from Oregon State University and was an undergraduate instructor for two years at Oregon State in drawing and descriptive geometry.

Mrs. Emily Mosley is the new secretary in the guidance department. Although Mrs. Mosley is not exactly new, there has been a lapse of time since her work here in the years 1951-53 and 57-59.

### Travelling With Tillie

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beginning as a trading post for the Sikanai and Beaver Indians.

A deep-rooted peace is felt when at sunset one views the deep, soft fire glow of the sky illuminating the snow-capped peaks of purple-shadowed mountains. The pioneer-at-heart stops his automobile and climbs to the top of a knoll. As he draws a deep breath of the clear air of the coming twilight and gazes into the far-reaching distances of the land, his inmost being cries out silently in answer to the call of the untamed. And he is surrounded by a feeling of peace and beauty and God.

Tillie Wilson

### G-W Students

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aid him on his way is here at Gardner-Webb. Even on first impression this dedication pervades the atmosphere and assures that our time here will not be ill-spent.

"The first week was chaos for most of us. Like pawns in a chess game we were shuttled from tests to library, from library to registration instruction. Nonetheless, through the confusion, there was always a smile on the part of the faculty. As we ran around with typically dazed expressions, some sophomores managed to show us where Decker Hall was, or where the Hamrick building was. Finally, as we stumbled through the agony of registration, a system needlessly involved, we were greeted by teachers anxious to be of help.

But, like any other institution, Gardner-Webb is more than red brick and crystal glass. It is teachers dedicated to education

### Debaters

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this trip are not definite. The team will end the first semester activities by attending the Appalachian Mountain Forensics Tournament, which will be held at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone.

In the second semester, the first of four trips will be made in February to the Florida State Invitational Tournament, to be held at Florida State University.

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