

Freshman Observation**Students Express Opinions On Junior College**

Raymond Banker—I think that the junior college is a bridge between high school and senior college. The standards for entering a junior college are often lower but due to the individual attention given the students the standards for graduation can be high.

Suzu Hedrick—I feel that a junior college helps a student to get a better background before entering a senior college. A student receives more personal attention from his teachers in a junior college than he would at a senior college.

Hugh Beam—One of the advantages of attending a junior college is that it gives me an opportunity to know most of the students and faculty better. There is also the fact that my expenses are not too great because of the nearness of the college to my home.

Gale Earley—Because of the smaller number of students enrolled in many junior colleges, the student can become adjusted to college life more easily.

Donna Kay Self—The main advantage of a junior college in my case is that it is close to my home and I hold a scholarship that could only be used at Gardner-Webb. I also think a junior college offers more of a friendly attitude among the students. A student also receives more individual help in a junior college.

Christen Cook—I chose a junior college because I can get a good education at less expense and in a Christian atmosphere. I have more opportunities to join clubs and enter activities.

Richard Reynolds—I believe one of the biggest advantages of a junior college is the individual attention a student receives from his teachers. In a larger college it may be impossible to get this aid in your studies.

Rick Bradley—When one graduates from high school, he might not be ready to go on to a four-year college. He might not be mature enough, but he would have two years to mature if he went to a junior college. He might not have many high grades, but in the junior college he can redeem himself.

Jessie Wesson—One big advantage of attending a junior college is the individual attention and assistance which a student receives from the faculty and administration. This is of great value to an inexperienced freshman who is scared to death during the first months of college.

Jerry Lethco—It is much easier to become adjusted to college life in a junior college. There are more opportunities for a teacher and student to become acquainted during this period of adjustment.

Oren Wyatt—There is a much closer relationship between the teachers and their students in a junior college.

Patsy Lemmond—Finding what one wants to do in life is a main objective of college and I think one has a better chance to decide on a life's work by attending a small junior college.

Franklin Biggerstaff—In a junior college a student has a better chance in sports and in other student activities.

NEW CAMPUS ORGANIZATION**Science Club Reorganized**

The Science Club of Gardner-Webb College has this year been reorganized and at the January 8 club meeting the name was changed to Sigma Delta Psi. Officers elected at the November 9 meeting are Doyt Hoffman, president; Joel Woody, vice-president; Sandra Carpenter, secretary; David Washburn, program chairman and H. C. Dixon, chairman of the department of Natural Science and Mathematics, sponsor. The club is open to students of the natural sciences, mathematics and psychology. The purpose of the club is to stimulate and cultivate interest in developments of scientific nature.



STUDENTS RELUCTANTLY LEAVING CHAPEL . . .

Nancy Dyson and Sandra Carpenter**Viewing The Campus In February**

The first days of February brought springlike, balmy days and moonlight nights . . . David deBoville of the British Embassy, spending a couple of days on the campus, commented on the sunny weather of our Southland in contrast to the cold and snow of Washington, D. C. Places studied about in English Literature came alive for sophomores after hearing the British Embassy officer speak on English literary shrines.

Campus Faces and Places. Saturday afternoon finds Bolling Springs looking like a deserted village, but not everyone goes away on week ends. Melvin Flynn, Kari Hedrick, Jr., Charles Gidney, Wilson Knight and Laura Fox are among the students catching up on their reading in the library on Saturday afternoons.

Buddy Conyers, Jimmy Criswell, and Doyt Hoffman can be seen on the coldest days of the year, walking briskly across the campus against a bitterly cold wind, dressed in shorts, covered by knee-length coats, to engage in a game of tennis.

Sharing the same umbrella on a rainy day, these couples can be seen, Reggie High and Violet McCauley; Fred Richardson and Amanda Warlick; Richard Savage and Carol Youngman.

Campus Sounds. Occupants of West Wing Dormitory are serenaded nightly by Dave Johnson's blaring stereo, accompanied by Dave's blaring voice. Incidentally Dave dwells in the section of HAPY which is adjacent to West Wing.

And for the sophomores February and the second semester bring the beginning of the end . . . First semester exams—accompanied by tired expressions, bags under bloodshot eyes, uncurled hair, lights creeping from under closet doors, blank stares and spurts of spasmodic giggles—are over . . . Sophomores are now busier than ~~have~~ ^{have} heretofore or brigands ordering rings and invitations, tapping freshmen for Phi Theta Kappa, serving as royalty in a brief May Day Interlude, and sending off applications to senior colleges.