

Students' Backgrounds Varied

Students from three foreign nations, 15 of 50 states in this country and 57 of 100 North Carolina counties are studying at Gardner-Webb College this fall.

These students represent 22 religious faiths, including 598 Baptists, 104 Methodists, 46 Presbyterians, 17 Episcopalians, 13 Lutherans, eight Catholics, three Moravians, two Church of Christ, two United Church of Christ, two Associate Reformed Presbyterians and two Society of Friends (Quakers). Also one each of these faiths: Free Will Baptist, Congregationalist, Jewish, Brethren, Southern Methodist, First Church of God, Congregational Christian, Wesleyan, Christian Missionary Alliance, Greek Orthodox, Wesleyan Methodist, one of no religious faith and 30 persons who have preference to Protestant faiths but are not members of any religious faith.

There are 610 Tar Heel students at the college, 165 from South Carolina, 22 from Virginia, none from Florida, six from Georgia, five from New Jersey and four each from Maryland and Pennsylvania. There are two students each from the District of Columbia, New York and Ohio and one

each from Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan and Kentucky.

Foreign nations are represented by Ramzi Jamil Halaby of Beirut, Lebanon and Debbie Wacker of Peru. Sam Young of Scotland and Carol Hernandez of Cuba are foreign students but both now reside permanently in the United States. All Pourmousseli of Kenman, Iran is a special student, attending night classes.

Cleveland County students represent less than 25 per cent of the student body numbering 169 while there are 88 from Rutherford County, 33 from Mecklenburg County and 26 each from Burke, Forsyth and Gaston counties.

Catawba County has 24 students at the Baptist junior college while others are: Guilford, 18; Caldwell, 16; McDowell, 15; Lincoln, 12; Cabarrus and Buncombe, 10 each; Rowan, nine; Haywood and Surry, eight each; Yadkin and Rockingham, seven each; Macon and Randolph, six each; A. I. a n c e, Mitchell, Swain and Onslow, five each; Davidson, Davie, Stanley, Jackson and Richmond, four each. Also Watauga, Polk, Hoke, Henderson, Columbus and Cherokee Counties, three each; Anson, Durham, Orange, Stokes, Wake

and Wilkes, two each and Yancey, Person, Pender, Nash, Moore, Hredell, Hertford, Harnett, Cumberland, Chatham, Caswell, Carteret, Bladen, Ashe, Alleghany and Alexander counties, one each.

A LESSON TO BE TAUGHT
Around the campus of Gardner-Webb College

Lonely couples stand. These couples, so in love are they That they think they must hold hands,

To prove their love that all may see

It's strong as iron bands. Week in, week out, from eight till three,

You will find them all around.

Faculty, visitors, students, too

Will note how their love abounds.

But let us add and not too soon,

We've noted many a troupe.

Many G-W scholars seem to feel

There's a lesson should be taught,

How there's a time and place

For each good deed and thought.

So take these words of wisdom, friends,

"Fore your reputation slides to naught."

"Taken From the Mohocso"



OLD FACE-FULL ERUPTS
... A Gardner-Webb Student discovers how to get a drink of water in the Science Building without getting drenched by "Old Face-Full" located on the first floor. After a great deal of research and experiments, it was decided this was

the only way to get water from the fountain and remain dry. As a safety precaution, our volunteer brought along the towel since it was feared the rubber raincoat would not fully protect him from the splattering avalanche of the famed fountain.



WE'RE SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
... A Walk Many Alumni Will Remember This Weekend



BUT WE'RE LARGE ENOUGH TO BADLY NEED A NEW AUDITORIUM
... Students, 843 Strong, Leave "Chapel-In-Gym"

The Journeyman Program

(Editor's Note — The following is an editorial which appeared in "Chairs And Children" during August. It describes a program which many students at Gardner-Webb College may feel led to enter.)

The Foreign Mission Board would be the first to admit that it does not have all the answers. It claims no monopoly on ideas for reaching the people of other lands.

But Foreign Mission personnel are always exploring and testing. And they are ever ready to adopt the ideas of others.

Now they have come up with a parallel to the Peace Corps. The board's Journeyman Program is designed especially for young people, particularly laymen and women, as they graduate from college. They would volunteer for two years in the program, serving wherever needed and using any special skills and professional knowledge they possess.

A Missionary journeyman must be single, under 27, and an active worker in a Southern Baptist church. The special program will be under direction of Louis R. Cobbs and will have its first 50 appointees on the job by Sept. 1, 1965. Among requests from missionaries on the job are people with such skills as laboratory technician, secretary, draftsman, teacher, pharmacist, librarian, music worker.

When President Kennedy launched the Peace Corps at beginning of his administration it surprised even him that young people would volunteer by the thousands for two years of hardship in lonely outposts of the world — for token pay but with unlimited opportunities for service. The appeal of the Journeyman Program will be even stronger for many Southern Baptist youth now given the same opportunity by

the Foreign Mission Board. The margin of difference is that under the Journeyman Program they will be ministering in the name of Christ, under denominational auspices.

Mission Field Work Available To G-W Students

By SAM YOUNG
PILOT EDITOR

Anyone interested in working this summer for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist should see Mr. Worth Bridges for applications.

The applications must be filled out in duplicate and mailed to the board by no later than January 15, 1965. A student must have completed successfully 60 semester hours of work by the time summer begins.

Each student missionary receives \$25 per week, plus room, board and all transportation to your work and back home is financed. Many wonderful experiences await those who are chosen.

Later in the first semester, I shall have more information concerning Home Mission Board workers and, too, work with the N. C. State Baptist Convention within the Tar Heel state. I'll see you all at Mr. Bridges' office.

Support The BULLDOGS Sat. Night