Gardner-Webb Eyes Future

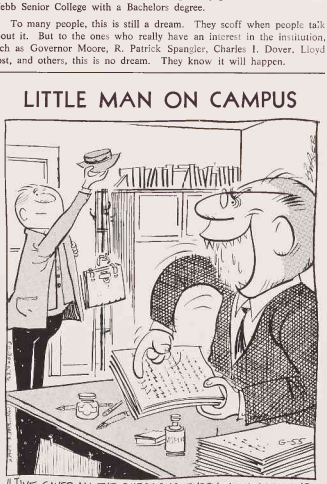
Why has the Governor of our state appeared twice in the last two years at Gardner-Webb College? Most colleges the size of ours would feel very fortunate in having the governor on campus once during his four year term. We feel the explanation for this stems from the college itself. It is one of the most progressive in the state, both among junior and senior colleges. It is moving to take its place beside the best. With four year status looming over the near horizons, its prestige will grow even more.

In 1928 Gardner-Webb changed from a high school to a junior college. Officials of the school, at that time, suffered many doubtful moments. Would this endeavor last or would Gardner-Webb take its place among those who tried and failed? Slowly the school grew. It weathered the depression years and World War I without faltering. Increased enrollment of the institution resulted in new buildings being erected. The A. T. Withrow Science Building took its place beside Dover Library, Stroup Dormitory eased the housing problem of the fairer sex, and Lutz-Yelton and Mauney residence halls were necessary to accommodate the larger number of male students. More recently the college built the new Charles I. Dover Campus Center and the Ernest W. Spangler Stadium.

All this happened because the college had great men behind it. To name them would take a full page and we do not have space at this time. As these men continue to back Gardner-Webb it will progress into a fine senior college. Already plans for this giant step are being made. Around campus, professors are asking students what courses they would suggest including when this dream becomes a reality. The date set for graduation of the first senior college graduates is 1971. That is just five years away. Next years' freshmen could possibly graduate from Gardner-Webb Senior College with a Bachelors degree.

To many people, this is still a dream. They scoff when people talk about it. But to the ones who really have an interest in the institution, such as Governor Moore, R. Patrick Spangler, Charles I. Dover, Lloyd Bost, and others, this is no dream. They know it will happen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE *NOBODY* CAN PASS."

On The Inside

by Steve Gray

In order to gain an insight into the workings of the average G-W student's mind, a number of the more outstanding scholars on campus were asked to give their well-thought out conclusions about Gardner-Webb. Below is a random sampling:

JIM BALLOCH: "Pitiful."

TOM KEYS: **CENSORED**

GARP EARP: "Can't win them all."

HOWARD WATSON: "It's a fine institution of higher learning, and it's continually growing to greater heights."

BASIL BULLARD: "Infatuated."

FRANK RHODES: "It's a hard life."

DAVID DUNLAP: "You can't like it—you've got to **LOVE** it."

ELLERBE HIGHTOWER III: "Just hasn't got it; just completely socially stagnant."

JAMES BEETHOEN DAVIS: "The bitter end."

LAURENCE "SONNY" JOHNSON: "Outstanding place."

ARCHIE MORTEN: Declined to answer.

DOUG SUDDRETH: "It's all in your mind."

JIM ROLAND: "Well . . . it's got wonderful architecture."

MIKE SHAW: "Unscrupulous."

HOWARD BELL: "If it wasn't for the girls, I couldn't stand it."

JIM HIX: "It's different."

JERRY BIGGERSTAFF: "It's a broad subject."

RICHARD KLEIN: "Unbelievable."

Around Campus

By Judy Hardin

CHIEF HOLLAND?

Yep, Our own Dean Holland used to be an Indian, for Tweetsie Railroad that is. Beside being G.-W.'s Dean of Students, he is Garbage Commissioner for Boiling Springs and also is the Civil Defense Director. A jack of all trades wouldn't you say?

WALTER CRONKITE SETZER?

Mr. Setzer not only has a good voice for Spanish, but he does tremendously well on the radio. He broadcasts news and spots in his hometown of Morganton. He also does a good job for the Bulldogs.

AND THE FLAG AGAIN

The student who has very unselfishly taken over the responsibility for the "flying of the flag" deserves a sincere vote of appreciation and so to you, Kay Billeter, thanks.

ABOUT HOMECOMING

Where's the bonfire going to be held—every big game needs a bonfire, especially homecoming. Where's your school spirit students?

K. M. PARADE

Gardner-Webb was well represented in the annual "Battle of Kings Mountain" parade on Sat., Oct. 8. The choral ensemble, college choir, cheerleaders, nursing students, homecoming court, Dr. Poston, and many others participated in the celebration.

STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Kay Allen, a Gardner-Webb College sophomore, has been selected to receive a Shelby Rotary Club scholarship. Kay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Allen of Shelby, is an honor student at Gardner-Webb, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a candidate for 1966 Homecomnig Queen, and active in other phases of school life.

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