

Personal Thoughts Another Look At Speaker Ban

I was watching a dog. The dog was going about its carefree business of whatever dogs do on sunny afternoons. Soon, as the dog collected mats, there was a small "tropic" of little canines. Suddenly, all the dogs froze instantly at the sound of a car speeding down the road. The car drew nearer, and as it passed, the dogs chased it vigorously until they were satisfied that they had frightened away their "enemy."

Then the gang of pups resumed their canine. They continued their frolicking until another spot nearby the "foreigner" territory. Almost simultaneously, the "canine patrol" rushed the mechanical invader and hurriedly escorted it out of their "hallowed grounds."

Being exhausted with their playing, the group of "defenders" lay down in the yard to rest.

As a faint noise appeared, the dogs raised their heads. Looking down the road, they saw a small sports car. It approached very slowly. . . . very, very slowly.

For some reason, the small invader crept up to the curb and stopped right beside the "canine guard." Seeing the car had stopped, and feeling no urge to chase the foreigner, the dogs again lowered their heads and began to doze.

Suddenly, the small auto gained its motor and scratched off at a great speed. The frightened dogs jumped to their feet, but before they realized what had happened, the car rounded the corner and sped out of sight.

The agitated hounds could only stare and growl at the long-gone motor. Then, almost as if they were aware that they had allowed the invader to "stroll" peacefully into their territory, the dogs again relaxed and went about their own way.

How similar this experience is to our own life in America. We as Americans, quietly resist and respond to the Communist war. They, too, many people pledge themselves to the fighting overseas against the swift-striding scythe of Communism. Yet, what effort is raised against the slow, very, very slow infiltration of our country by the Communists?

Already the very people that we spend millions of dollars to kill in those swift Communist attacks, are allowed to "stroll" into any campus or public center in America and give their flowery speeches of propaganda.

Right now, the American "pups" are setting back to doze for another. But, someday, we all may be awoken to the facts, and we will remember that we permitted the whole thing to happen.

Think of this the next time you see a dead dog in the road. RKA

Four Years

As Gardner-Webb College moves into a four-year status, many changes will be made in its academic and cultural life. One of the important changes on campus will be the enlargement of a permanent art collection. The collection will consist of student works as well as the work of rising American artists. Already Gardner-Webb owns several fine paintings and three pieces of Italian statuary. In support for this permanent collection rests with the students as much as with the administration. Gardner-Webb students should know of changes that will be made on their campus, and actively support such enterprises.

When Gardner-Webb College becomes a well-known senior college, it will have many advantages for prospective students.

DAVID GREGORY

Hey Gang, Let's Get Cultured

Often we students are inclined to be so industrious in our studies that we don't take time for our own minds. We would find that we will learn more to ourselves, as well as to others, when we attempt to add to our culture as well as take from it. With this in mind, the Pilot urges students to express themselves in terms of poetry, art, music or written thought. The Pilot welcomes all contributions along this line, and selected entries will be eligible for membership in the Honorary society, the Brush and Scroll. Information regarding the Brush and Scroll is available from David Gregory (206 Myers) or Professor James Rash of the art department.

Focus Journeys to Smithfield

The weekend of November 10, 1968 at Pisgah Baptist Church in Smithfield took much preparation and thought by the members of FOCUS ("Good News"), a folk musical, was presented on Saturday night November 9. The modern trend of the hippie, who is doubtlessly affecting society, is the basis for this arrangement of presenting Christ to the world of today. Services were led on Sunday morning by the group along with Sunday School lessons. Dimmer was served and the Gardner-Webb College students were headed for school to resume a week of studying. This was a weekend of participation for those who give their time to share their participation with others.

FOCUS (Followers of Christian United in Service) is an organization of young people who want to see Christ streng-

thened in church and in the lives of teens and adults.

Thus far this year, FOCUS has completed a total of four trips, traveling approximately sixty-five miles. An average of thirty-two students have participated in the services giving programs of music, testimonials and prayer. FOCUS is looking on to a very successful year.

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The 10th District
Congressional Race**

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Election Reflection

By RICKEY BLAKEY

The national election turned in surprising results that without doubt frightened conservative voters on campus at different periods during the night of Nov. 3rd. Assuming the conservative moderate vote to be the coalition of the Nixon and Wallace vote, conservatives and moderates made up 52 per cent of the voting strength on campus. This compares with the national tally for this election as 46 per cent of the vote of the campus election (Oct. 28). Nixon had 59 per cent of the vote on campus and 45 per cent of the vote nationally based on polls. During election day (Nov. 3) elections in classes across a Nixon vote in excess of 70 per cent on campus. This compares with the national election figure of 43 per cent. Both election percentages were marked by a huge decline in Wallace's support. It was probably due to fear of Hubert Humphrey winning if Wallace caused the election to be thrown into the House.

Humphrey's campaign was enhanced greatly in the last few days of the four vote election. First, Humphrey gained the McCarthy's support and thereby received a boost in votes in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and northeastern Pennsylvania. Nixon's bombing had a great effect on the cities. Secondly, Humphrey gained votes through President Johnson's bombing in Vietnam. Humphrey had mentioned in his campaign a move that would poll him better and evidently that move was to show defeat in the polls. Fourthly, last minute campaigning by Humphrey in apparently strong Republican areas and return of the labor vote to Humphrey gained vast numbers of votes. This point was illustrated when in the extremely early hour of the morning, Humphrey surged ahead of Nixon by 800,000 votes when the northeastern and midwestern regions were still undecided. However, the CBS Network later pointed out that Humphrey was receiving defeat. At the same time for his prospects were looking bad in key states, the states that appeared to be good for Nixon.

In the final analysis, Gardner-Webb appears to have been a poor indicator to the national election. To explain why, one must point to the vote. GW has generally voted moderate to conservative at 92 per cent. Of that conservative count, Nixon gained an somewhat more than the vote at 59 per cent, and Wallace gained an extremely conservative vote at 33 per cent. The college Nixon vote compares favorably with the suburban sections of the country, and the College Wallace vote compares most favorably with the rural areas of the nation. The college choice vote went most like the choice vote of the nation which had 59 per cent Nixon, 8 per cent Wallace and 33 per cent Humphrey. The GW voters as a whole of that vote can be compared with the states for the campus vote did not even come close to being duplicated. This is especially true for each candidate in any of the 50 states.

Light Tower Dedicated

As part of the Gardner-Webb Homecoming activities, the Suttle-Wall Memorial Tower, the Beacon Gate, the Jarrell Gate, and the boiling springs were dedicated Saturday, November 3, 1968.

The tower, popularly called the "Tower of Light," is the Memorial to Dr. Zeno Wall and Joseph L. Suttle, and the Beacon Gate is in memory of B. G. Beason; and the Jarrell Gate is in honor of the Jarrell family.

The boiling springs was dedicated as a name suster, and the original boiling springs that the town was named for has not turned forth since 1939.

Around Campus - Drama -

The Drama Department is busy preparing for a sensitive and moving one-act play to be presented to the student body on Dec. 24 - 6 at Chapel periods. "The Letterman Theater" by Thornton Wilder, spans a period of 90 years, following several generations of the same family as they gather on Christmas Day.

Alcohol preserves almost anything - except human dignity.

On Tues., Nov. 26, Phil Theta Happa will tap five students who achieved 3.0 or better second semester of last year.

Medical reports confirm that death will stunt your growth.

Members of Student Government along with Baptist Student Union representatives, attended the Baptist State Convention at Raleigh to maintain a booth.

Our sympathy goes to the soon-to-be Dr. Hallard who is wearing black mourning cloth since the elections.

A Bulldog room committee has been established with Jan Bingham as chairman. These members will be responsible for making the Bulldog room more attractive and functional for the student body.

How about that switch from cold sandwiches to hot ones? Appreciation to those responsible for our new snack bar!

Student Government plans for November were put into action on the first with "The Impressions" in performance for pre-homecoming activities.

Here are some SGA plans for the remainder of this month: Nov. 16 - Freshman Parents Day. Nov. 19 - Pulitzer Prize winner Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" will speak during assembly.

Nov. 19 - Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels in concert. Nov. 20 - Holiday celebrations will begin with a Thanksgiving buffet in the cafeteria (Thanksgiving holidays begin after classes on Wed., Nov. 27.)

Impressions In Concert

The Impressions, one of the top popular singing groups in the nation for 10 years, were at Gardner-Webb College, Friday, Oct. 31, 1968, in the Best Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Impressions presented a concert of music including their hit records.

"I Wanna Be Like You" (Winnie "Talking About My Baby," "Gypsy" and other hit tunes, Curtis Mayfield) is leader of the Impressions and writes practically all their songs. A unique rethinking of music is the trade mark of this group which is one of the most durable in the music field.

Hollis West of the WASHINGTON POST stated the Impressions' song, "We're a Winner," the lyrics are compelling. They sum up pride and determination, joy and group spirit.

International Relations Club Voting Results

The International Relations Club has been invited to attend the Middle South Model United Nations. The first session is to be held in the spring of the year at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

The Model United Nations is an organization by which delegations from various colleges can gain both knowledge and experience in international political and social affairs. Each college delegation must represent a country, and the delegations must meet in session as does the United Nations. All procedures and practices are carried on as they are in the United Nations.

Each member of a delegation serves on a specific committee. The faculty was divided into political, special political, social and economic. Also, the representative delegations that represent nations in the security council serve as members to the Model Security Council of the Model United Nations. Gardner-Webb hopes to get a security council nation, and the club is now considering nations to represent.

Richard Nixon swept 59 per cent of the student vote during a mock presidential election on the Gardner-Webb College campus recently.

Nixon's 323 votes and 59 per cent far outdistanced the 134 received by George Wallace. Wallace's 33 per cent was, however, a strong showing in comparison with the weak eight per cent gained by Hubert Humphrey who had 45 votes.

Pat Paulsen of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour got 26 votes while Gene McCarthy got five write-in votes. The November Playmate got one admiring vote and Touche, alias football manager Bill Chandler of Greenwood, S.C., won two female votes. Ted Kennedy received a vote and a Canadian student dropped in a "neutral" vote in order to avoid international incidents.

The faculty was allowed to vote but with only 31 of over 100 potential voters it was difficult to gain a true picture of how the professors and administrators stand. Nixon with 70 votes had 89 per cent of the total. Humphrey had 24 per cent of the vote with seven ballots, Wallace had 33 per cent of the total vote and Pat Paulsen matched that with two votes.