

"Super-cool" and Very Successful"

Gardner-Webb sponsored her second annual Preaching Clinic to which 23 ministerial students from all over North and South Carolina attended. The clinic was held during the week of August 18-22, and was conducted by Reverend Charles W. Freeman (class of 1962) the College Minister.

The purpose of the clinic was expressed by Reverend Freeman when he said, "My desire is to help the ministerial students of GWC get opportunities to preach on Sundays. This coming school year the Kings Mountain Baptist Association, Broad River Baptist Association, South Fork Baptist Association, and the Blue Ridge Baptist Association have set aside a Sunday in which the churches will invite a GWC ministerial student to preach. In order to do this our students need to know the basic fundamentals of sermon preparation and the delivery of sermons. This week of study will give the student lectures on sermon preparation, research in the library, observing ministers as they deliver a sermon, and then preaching a sermon in class which will be constructively criticized by the students."

Reverend Freeman gave twelve lectures (4 hours) dealing with the preacher, his sermon, and his delivery of the sermon. Four outstanding speakers participated in the clinic outlining a sermon and then preaching the sermon to the class. The speakers were Reverend Max J. Evington, (class of 1968), Pastor of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Dr. Dan Proctor, Director of Guidance of GWC, Reverend C. O. Greene, Superintendent of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association, and Dr. Furman Hewitt, Associate Professor of Religion at GWC. The purpose of their sermons was to illustrate the sermon in outline and lead the students see the sermon attaining its purpose through the dynamics and personality of the speaker.

A very interesting statistic Gardner-Webb has more ministerial students than any other Baptist College in North Carolina and some in South Carolina and Florida.

Faculty Members Get Organized

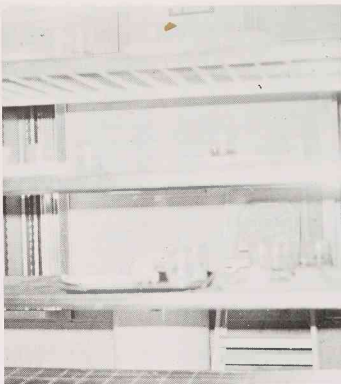
A chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been organized at Gardner-Webb College as a part of the senior college program. Faculty members formed the organization as part of expanding professionalism and as an opportunity to take advantage of the assistance the AAUP gives in the improvement of teaching.

Dr. Tom Ballard was elected president of the group which will hold its first official meeting in early September. Dr. Furman Hewitt is vice-president, Ernest Blankenship is secretary-treasurer and Dr. Aksel Neilson is a member of the executive committee.

Dr. E. Eugene Poston, president of the college and Thomas J. McTraw, vice president in charge of academic affairs will be guest speakers at the September meeting.

Dr. Ballard stated, "The AAUP is to the college teaching profession what the AMA is to the medical profession and we are glad that the national organization and the college administration approved of this chapter's organization."

Only teaching faculty may be members although administrators may gain associate membership without voting privileges. Librarians are allowed full membership.

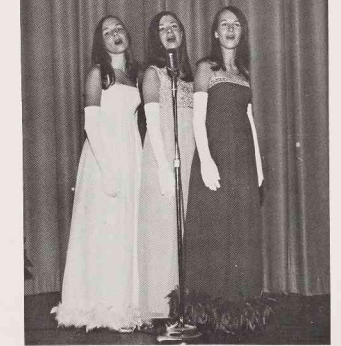


The Familiar Rack Of Dirty Trays

Hey Frosh, your car is legal

Many G. W. students will never be able to experience the joy of being without a car while in college. Those students who anxiously attended G. W. C. know the agony. As many of them remember from the Parking and Traffic Regulations pamphlet, "No freshmen boarding students (first or second semester) shall park, drive, or otherwise lease a vehicle at Gardner-Webb College. Anyone keeping a vehicle on the campus must maintain a 2.0 Quality Point Ratio."

But now, the rules have changed! The fall fashion for '69 is in favor of "wheels" for everyone. All students are allowed cars if they are properly registered. The traffic control of G.W.C. considers the principle of driving to be a privilege, and those returning students who walked a great deal will not abuse this privilege. The students is the beneficiary of the new rules, and he can give thanks to the Traffic Regulators for giving him Pop's second car.



The Clary sisters of Gaffney, South Carolina will appear on GW campus on Saturday night, August 30, 1969 at the annual Luau. Accompanying them will be the current Miss Gaffney

There's Real Group Fun With New Aqua Scooters

What does the owner of a revolutionary new water craft do with his vehicle? He begins to use his imagination and soon finds himself asking, "What can I do with it?"

This is the happy plight of an aqua scooter owner. Since aqua scooters are new on the recreational scene, there is no single activity for which the craft is being purchased. Nor was it designed for a limited number of uses. Owners are constantly coming up with new uses, both utilitarian and recreational.

But they get the most fun out of Sea-Doo scooting around with a group. The new aqua scooters can spin, jump, slalom, and otherwise provide playful enjoyment.

The craft also are excellent scuba diving platforms. And since there are no propellers, they are perfectly safe.

The Sea-Doo is also good for everyday dependable water transportation . . . for fishing a journey across the lake, or just a joy ride



Around Campus

A plug for the Pep Band, the core of G. W.'s Bulldog spirit - Members needed. Any student who plays an instrument please check with Mr. Jerry Hill. Cheerleader try-outs - Monday, Sept. 1, at 4:00 in the gym. All interested girls and boys, too - we need a new Bulldog please be there.

The largest budget in the history of Gardner-Webb College was approved this past May by the Board of Trustees. The college will operate on a \$2,200,000 budget in 1969-70 - a \$600,000 increase from 1968-69.

Around 20 Baptist Student Union members returned to school early for a pre-school planning retreat. The theme of the retreat: "Living for Jesus".

New Names: Mrs. Hamrick is now Mrs. Edwards! Former Dean of Women Nancy Sorrells became Mrs. Jim Gardner.

Congratulations. Mrs. "Pinkerleon" Howell, a favorite among the students, has assumed saturday-time role as campus cop. Having learned G. W. by moonlight, Mr. Howell is beginning to associate faces with silhouettes. Rent-a-cop Mr. Hinson is replacing him on nights.

Local gossip on G. W. changes: Girl talk seems to center around the new improvements in the Campus Center. The unsolicited comments from the faculty lean toward the general direction that the improvements cost a bundle.

According to the report from a post office official, all student mail must be picked up this year through a box in the Boiling Springs Post Office or by general delivery there. Reasons given were: Just due to the lack of sufficient funds needed to increase to federal specifications those workers who put out mail in the C. L. D. boxes, school officials asked the Boiling Springs P. O. to handle all mail. Boxes in the C.L.D. will be used for inter-campus mail only. All student must rent P. O. boxes in Boiling Springs or make other arrangements.

Part Of Space Capsule Now In Boiling Springs

A small part of space exploration history is now in Boiling Springs. M. A. Moseley, physical chemistry professor at Gardner-Webb, has a part of the Apollo 8 space capsule which was the first U.S. man-controlled ship to circle the moon.

The heat sealed portion of the capsule's front sheath was given to Professor Moseley by his sister, Mrs. Mal Cerney of the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Cerney received the bored

core part of the sheath from an engineer at the Aeronca Corporation in Middleton, Ohio. Light brown in color the core is constructed of a honeycomb of foil filled with compressed asbestos and the whole unit is then compressed into a hard unit. It is extremely light in weight and approximately one and one-half inch in thickness.

Moseley states that this one of many core samples has been tested by technicians for heat resistance, stress, etc.

AROUND TOWN



MAY I SUGGEST HASH? IT'S JUST LIKE HOME COOKING--LEFTOVERS.