

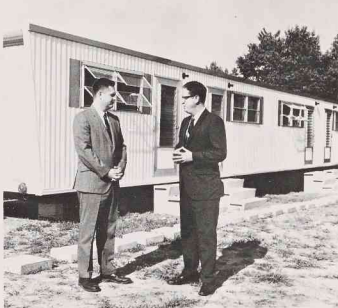
G. W.'s new autos presented to (left to right) Randy Elrod, Director of Alumni Affairs by Wade Tynor, Manager of Young Motor Sales and Ed Young, Owner and Manager of Young Buick Company. The College received a 1969 Mercury Montego MX from Young Motor Sales and a 1969 Buick Skylark from Young Buick Company to be used in the training of students to teach the new Driver's Education course at Gardner-Webb.

"Candle" Wants You!

The campus literary magazine "One Little Candle" is anxious to begin this year's publication. Therefore any student, faculty, or community member interested in contributing to the magazine by way of poetry, fiction or the visual arts and any student interested in working on the staff, is urged to contact: Stephan Stojanovic, Fred Wilkie, or Dr. E. Cox. It is the hope of the magazine staff to surpass all previous efforts in creating a publication of the highest possible order. They urge everyone interested to yield their support.

Library Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
 Fri. 7:45 A. M.-5:00 P. M.
 Sat. 9:00 A. M.-12:00 A. M.



Dr. Poston discusses mobile dorms with designer Allen Withrow.

DORMS ON WHEELS

Gardner-Webb has a new addition behind Mamey Dorm beside the Suttle Tennis Courts. Ten trailers located there are receiving much comment around campus.

An interview with several men who live in the mobile dorms shows them mostly satisfied with their accommodations. Ilchey Boyd, a freshman transfer from Clemson, considers the trailers a bit small but much better than the lodgings at Clemson. Most of the men agreed that the trailer rooms although small have advantages of less noise and greater privacy. Johnny Southerlin, a freshman from Slater, S. C., rates the trailer rooms second only to Myers on campus. Lack of air conditioning and walks, the chief complaints, are being worked on by the college.

A tremendous increase in applications this summer caused an urgent need for additional housing. Shelby and the surrounding area was investigated for available community housing and boarding. Since this proved inadequate, the idea of mobile housing arose. First visits were made to the campuses of Gaston, Campbell, and Belmont Abbey Colleges, all of which have trailers in use for

student housing. All of these schools seemed to be having temporary success with the trailers even though they were using standard mobile homes. What the college needs and desired in the way of rooms was submitted to Allen Withrow of Arrowood Mobile Homes, Charlotte, N. C. Withrow drew the basic design for the new custom made trailers. The trailers are 12 by 65 feet. Each trailer is divided into four rooms with individual entrances to each room from the outside. Each room also has individually controlled heat and when it arrives will have individually controlled air conditioning.

Gardner-Webb's mobile housing is only a temporary measure. The desire to make the student feel a part of the campus was of prime consideration in the decision to use trailers.

As an afterthought, in this day of campus takeovers, perhaps larger troubled schools would be wise to adopt mobile housing for not only dorms but administration buildings as well. Then when students occupy the administration building, it could be wheeled off campus and a reserve brought in.

By JEFF CRANFORD

New Rules For Girls

Hey Girls!

South Carolina's legal within fifty miles of campus anyway. On September 2 the September 2 boarding on G-W campus met with Mr. Tom Poston, Miss Ruth Kiser, and Janet Whitsom, to discuss and interpret new and proposed rules. Some of these rules are as follows:

1. Girls may wear pants dresses to classes provided they give the appearance of a dress. This means the flap-type or those with inverted pleats.
2. Girls can now wear sporty clothes (culottes, slacks, blue jeans, pants dresses, and Bermuda shorts) in areas designated in the Porchloe.
3. Girls can now go to South Carolina within a fifty mile radius.

All girls must fill out a permission slip if they plan to go to Charlotte. This is to let house directors know in case of emergencies or otherwise.

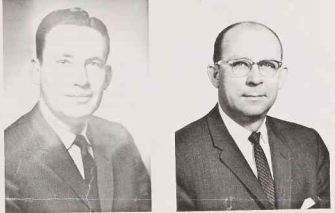
5. Girls -- beware of the evils lurking about the Science Building after dark. You never know who'll pop out!

6. Hey, we're real for more than five hours on weekends now! That means no more rush shopping trips. You can look ALL you want. Girls may sign out for more than five consecutive hours on weekends now provided you do so correctly.

A two hour extension during the week is given to Junior girls in regard to rule number six. They can go off campus for seven hours rather than five until 7:30. They have a thirty minute extension with permission on Friday and Saturday nights until 12:30.

From the sophomore standpoint, it is easy to see where, while the juniors are slighted on freedom and freshmen feel stifled, the rules are beginning to lean more to the students. Hats off to Miss Kiser, and Mr. Poston. Keep up the good work!

ORIENTATION WEEK COMBINED DORM RUSH AND LUAA



DR. LOLLY

MR. STROUD

Campus Revival

A new "happening" will soon be taking place on Gardner-Webb campus. It is our Campus Revival which will be starting September 22-26. Dr. W. B. Randall Lolley from Troy, Ala., who is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, N.C., will be our guest speaker. The theme for this week will be "Shout, Thyself To Me, Lord".

In an interview with Dr. Lolley, his purpose for coming to Gardner-Webb is "to give opportunities early in the college year which will confront the college students with the claims of living in our times."

Dr. Lolley's opinion of a revival on Gardner-Webb Campus is not in terms of a revival but of "days of preach-

ing with the goals being a spiritual renewal."

His goals while at Gardner-Webb will be:

1. Getting to meet the students
2. To share with them his own experiences and his own concern as a Christian
3. To give forceful ingredients for personal and spiritual renewal

Heading the student activities with Dr. Lolley, will be the Secretary of the Church Music Department for the Baptist State Convention, Mr. Joseph O. Stroud. He will be directing the music for the morning and evening services. Therefore, it should be a melodious happening in the music program. September 22-26 proves to be a very soul searching week.



Baptists Exodus To New Building

Boiling Springs Baptist Church members moved into a new \$850,000 church plant Sunday, August 31, 1969, after 46 years at the present historic location.

Rev. T. Max Linnens, pastor, said that members would gather at 10 a.m. Sunday at the present building and then walk to a body of the new building located on Highway 150 South. The robed choir led the procession and at the new building there was a thanksgiving service for the new building.

Located on a 37-acre site, the new sanctuary and educational plant costs around \$850,000 (furnished) and will seat 1,000 persons in the sanctuary. The educational building will

be able to house an enrollment of 1,200.

A. A. Ramsey Construction Co. of Shelby was the builder and the architects were from Wilbur, Kendrick, Workman and Warren of Charlotte.

The church sold its building and property to Gardner-Webb College in January of 1967 for \$450,000. It was agreed that the church would vacate the property by January 1, 1969 or pay \$90.00 a month rental fee for each month over that date. Rev. Linnens expressed appreciation to the college for not charging the church the possible \$7,200 fee. He also said it was an unusually smooth transition as the two institutions made joint use of the building.

