



Revival Comments

By DAN SNYDER

On September 22-25, Gardner Webb College held its annual fall revival. Dr. W. Hamrick Lolley was the guest evangelist. Jack Gant, directed the music. The chapel services were held in the mornings in Bost Gymnasium and in the evenings in E. B. Hamrick Auditorium. The theme for the week was "Show Yourself to Me, Lord."

Dr. Lolley's main objectives while on G-W campus were to meet the students, to share with them his own experiences and concerns as a Christian, and to give forceful incentives for personal and spiritual renaissance. The question is: were these objectives met? When some students were asked what they thought of the revival and of the speaker, many of their responses agreed.

Students commented that Dr. Lolley was a very good speaker. They said his approach and delivery were good, but his restrictions and his preaching seemed to be above them. He was not talking on the student's level; therefore, he was looked upon as a teacher lecturing rather than an evangelist preaching.

Still, other students said that Dr. Lolley did not appeal to the emotions of the students. The students in the gymnasium were not moved emotionally by the things that Dr. Lolley said.

But the one positive opinion that most of the students gave was that the night services in E. B. Hamrick Auditorium meant the most to them. It was at these night services that Dr. Lolley really got onto the level of the college students. He talked about things that concerned students most: drugs, a purpose in life, suicide, and many more topics. Many students agreed that the revival could have been even more effective if Dr. Lolley had done this in the morning services.

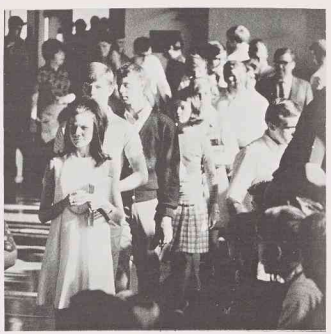
Probably the one thing that students did not like was that chapel was required every morning. Many students looked upon the revival as simply a thing they had to endure, although some of the students really did not mind the services.

Maybe by looking at these responses made by the students, the fall revival for next year can be made more effective.

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Letters to the Pilot

Dr. Poston Writes

The time of the writing of this article is 10:00 p.m., Saturday, October 4. The place is Wallace, North Carolina, approximately 225 miles from Bolling Springs. My major concern is for the students of Gardner-Webb College.

- Three major concerns fill my mind most of the time. They are:
 1. That every student commends his or her life to Jesus Christ.
 2. That every student develop his or her ability as much as possible.
 3. That every student graduate from an accredited Gardner-Webb Senior College.

To Students

It is my desire to see as much student leadership and participation in decision making as there is student responsibility. Christian leadership and responsibility among students will produce a mature Constitution, better learning situations, a more beautiful campus, better athletic programs, and a higher caliber social life. The more Christian we become the less rules and regulations will be required. We need to build more quality into our Christian relationships.

Dr. E. Eugene Poston

"Dixie" At Athletic Events?

Much controversy has arisen concerning the playing of "Dixie" and the waving of Confederate Battle Flags at athletic events. Blacks object to the playing of "Dixie" because it has racial overtones.

To a black student, these implications slavery, working in cotton fields, racism and an overall symbolism of the Old South. To a minority of whites, "Dixie" and the Battle Flag are associated with school spirit. They have become established traditions and are not connected with the Confederacy. Yet, they were symbols used by the South during the war.

The September 23, 1969 editorial of the Greenville News,

Greenville, S.C., stated that, "Dixie and the Battle Flag are, of course, relics and symbols of the Confederacy. For years numerous southerners who revere their Confederate fathers have been appalled at the indiscriminate use of both. They have asked Congress to limit display of Confederacy's Flags, feeling all symbols of the Lost Cause should be interred decently."

Black students are not alone in objecting to "Dixie" and the Battle Flag at athletic contests. Although their reasons are different, the principle is the same.

By STEVE WILSON

Boys Are Admired By Faculty

Girls, Have you noticed how handsome, polite, and friendly our young men are this year? Good mornings and smiles greet us, doors are opened and even heavy packages are carried. I like it, don't you? The fellows at Gardner-Webb are rather special, I believe.

An Action Movement

Fellow Students: C.O.R.I.N.A. is an active movement, not a lazy one or a money-raising one, and therefore it is structured like an army, not a committee or a business enterprise. Because of our mobilistic structure, all of our energy, time and money is better directed toward the implementation of our action program. This fact alone is one of our greatest possible advantages. As factionalism has been the curse of all organizational activity in the past, petty politics has been the assassin in C.O.R.I.N.A. All need for the playing of petty politics is curtailed because of the elimination of confusion within our structure. There is no plots, counterplots and ceaseless conspiring such as that which neutralizes other groups. The energy that is released for constructive activity because of this explosive - and amazingly effective. Individual advancement will be on the strict basis of individual effectiveness and ability, not conspiratorial scheming, parliamentary maneuvering or adhesion to the right clique. Another great advantage to an authorization structure is that the danger of laziness and weakness in our organization is greatly lessened.

All young, forward thinking students who will work and fight for our purpose and all who are open to join C.O.R.I.N.A. and all who are structured like an army, all members are equally free to leave at any time. The true cohesion of our movement does not rest in compulsion but in voluntary agreement of a common cause, and is reflected perfectly in our willingness to work and take a bold step forward.

Please Attend Church

All students are invited to attend the Bolling Springs Baptist Church, Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Transportation will be furnished from the Charles I. Dover building at 9:30 a.m.

By TONY EASTMAN

Highway Robbery

The sun was setting as the layman stepped into the street. A blarett of silence covered the small town as he started the long walk down the travel worn avenue. All of a sudden the silence was broken by the deafening click of a ballpoint and another walk lay motionless in the street because some hombre had packed his pony at the wrong "hitching post".

But while our own Marshall Dillon is wagging his one man war on crime, we are having our own form of "Highway Robbery" in the form of car registration. Maybe a reduction in cost point system could be the answer instead of tickets, but ten dollars is a little steep. When you stop to think of all the other petty things we have to dish out money for, ten dollars is pretty hard to conceive. With car registration being as high as it is and parking tickets flying hither, dither and yon, our parking situation is put in the class of ridiculous along with other things such as chap. . . well, never mind. Any way, I was saying, with students trying to make ends meet, the cost of registering and tickets puts a dent in many a fender.

But really gentlemen, Ten Dollars? By DANNY WOOD

Nobody Came

A cry went forth to the multitudes, But nobody came. Welcome arms were there to receive all comers, But nobody came. The prophets were amazed that such a righteous group of people could be gathered. But we were there, And nobody came.

By DANNY WOOD

Editorial Opinion

Equality?

Today we hear so much about equality and wonder just what it means by this "far out" slogan. It can best be defined, as heard from the "Christian" clergyman and the adherents to a philosophy known by most libertarians as Marxism, to be from a different source of intent. The clergyman who spread this slogan in the street during Sunday seem to be carried away without knowing its true meaning in the manner of certain propagandists.

On the other hand, we have Marxists who are skilled in the area of propaganda and deviousness. They define "equality" as inferior individuals who, through his own liabilities and failures, can never exceed others in the world of competition. When we go back to our forefathers who founded this great republic, we must remember that they never introduced the word "equality" to mean that a deprebrate, or habitually criminal is equal to a man of intelligence, courage, and promise. We must not take what our founding forefathers said and twist it to mean something entirely different.

Based upon what I have said, it can be no doubt that life would hold very little promise for happiness, progress, or freedom. Friedrich Parker Vonhoe has stated, "Free men are not equal, equal men are not free." The wisdom of these words are true, today than ever before. Life itself is a struggle for individuality, "equality" is a speck of all things in nature, both the simple and the complex. Each man must struggle through life in order that he may be carried one step at a time beyond his present state. Man is an inequality not an equality as many would have us believe. This and only this is the true American ideal in its truest form.

By Rick Jester

The Joy Of Being An Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around a burglar material. If we go out and try to bustle, we ought to be on the job at the office. If we don't print contributions - We don't appreciate genius; If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, We're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like or not, some guy will say, "We swiped this from some magazine. WE DID!!!"