

Phase One Complete Now Work For A SGA

Phase one of the Statement of Action proposed by the student Committee of Eight and printed on page two of the March 2 Pilot, is behind us. A new revised SGA Constitution has overwhelmingly been adopted seven to one by a record number of student voters (780).

Students of Gardner-Webb now have a document whereby they can begin to attempt self-government. Within the framework of the new Constitution we can start to work for establishment of a SGA second to none in the nation.

Many obstacles lie in the path to a strong and effective SGA, which is phase two of the Eight's statement. We are all aware of the traditional and legal obstacles and must realistically accept these limitations. However, there are other obstacles to forming a responsible student government. One, is the attitude which rejects working over a

period of time within a rational framework in the creation of any we have to student participation in the decision-making process.

Another obstacle which we the students of Gardner-Webb can overcome is the division within the student body. Our world is a place full of diverse viewpoints, beliefs and lifestyles. In spite of this reality, there are common goals which all students should share. Firstly the opportunity to become a responsible adult individual, making one's own decisions about personal matters. Second, the opportunity to learn through self-involvement the process of working together with one's peers to achieve a better society. This will be the foundation of tomorrow's America even though some seem to be blind to that fact.

Finally, I would list the opportunity to contribute that singular ability or gift which we have towards making Gardner-

Webb a better place to live and a better institution of learning; a place second to none in citizenship and responsibility to society.

These are worthwhile goals and must become a reality if our school is to grow and prosper in the future. What can bring these goals about? It will be the responsible action of every student which in turn brings the responsibility from the other segments of the college community.

Will you contribute to accomplish phase two of a program which seeks to improve your citizenship and self-government?

Dear Editor

Concerning the chapel we have Tuesday mornings, could there possibly be something done to shade the sun from beating down on everyone's neck and back. This is very hot and uncomfortable.

Charlie Gaskin

Editor's Note:

We too have noticed how uncomfortable the sun can cause students on the left side of the gym to be during chapel. This will become more true as the season of the year changes and the sun begins to shine more brightly and be at an angle which beams it on the students.

backs during the chapel hour. We would hope that constructive comments such as the one above will be taken into account by those in charge of setting up or planning chapel services. A little cooperation in this small matter could lessen the resentment and lack of interest in chapel.

Book Review

A New Populist Call To Action

by Victor de Keyserling

"What's the future of this city?" I asked.

"It's like a man with terminal cancer," he replied.

Fred Harris, 40 the Senator from Oklahoma, was speaking to a young policeman in the Bronx, but he has felt and understood that hopelessness over the future of America which often seem to share little but their distrust of others, their perception that the America they believe in has gone terribly wrong, and their conviction that nothing much is going to be done to set it right.

His tough and perceptive views are the main theme of **IS THE TIME: A NEW POPULIST CALL TO ACTION**, published by McGraw-Hill (\$6.95).

The Senator believes that, deeper than enmity and spite, "if we will but listen, we will find that all over America, people of the most disparate backgrounds—the young college student, the militant black, the suburban housewife—are saying the same thing: we want to live in a society which believes in something, which stands for something, in which there are some obvious values and ideals; and we are tired of being asked to contribute in helping make decisions."

Fred Harris argues eloquently in **"The New Populist Call"** in America can be built on trust, not fear, by responding to real needs, not by creating new hatreds. He writes of his efforts, nationally and in his own state, to create and maintain a coalition among Indians, blacks, poor whites, and ordinary working people of every persuasion, and he tells "how it can be done."

"It is not just the young," he says, "who feel out of things and are looking for meaning and purpose in their lives. It is a dangerous and immoral thing—though all too easy—to pit the 'hard hats' against the 'kids' or the blacks against the 'red heads,' and so man knows the end of that. But those who attempt to do so are also ignoring the fact that these groups have very nearly the same needs and frustrations, and that it is in themselves, they realize it."

"The Coloring Book"

By Susan Hoeler

Wart,
color it green, brown, gold,
and then deep red.
Hate,
color it grey and black and make it hard.
Aid,
color it psychedelic and then make it small terribly clean once you're found out.
Crash,
color it black and white striped and put a number on it.
Propaganda,
color it white underneath and black on the surface.
Frustration and Peace,
color it like a rainbow and make it a promise.

Women's Rules Are Revised In Dating

The following revisions of the student handbook concerning women's affairs have been approved by the administrative committee and will take effect the fall semester of 1971.

(1) Juniors and Seniors will be allowed one cut per semester for dorm meetings.

(2) The Dorm dues will be increased from fifty cents to one dollar per semester.

(3) The residence director may now grant special permission for the following: (a) those leaving campus during the week for an extended period of time; (b) for overnight visits in the homes of young men. For this privilege it will still be necessary to have standing approval or a letter of approval from the girls' parents and a written invitation from the parents of the young men; (c) when requesting late permission to return.

(4) The signing out procedure has been changed to the following: Sign out on the daily register anytime when leaving the dorm after 8 p.m. and when visiting off campus in Bolling Springs during the day, other than the Business area. This would extend quiet hours in the dorm to 10 p.m.

(5) Women student will be allowed to sun bathe at the pool and in the area at the north end of Nanney Hall between 10 and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

(6) The regulation which previously read, "Ladies must refrain from sitting in passenger seats after dark. They should be escorted promptly to the residence hall when returning from a date or special event," has been changed to read, "it is advisable for young ladies to conduct themselves as ladies. If remaining in parked cars at anytime while on campus."

(7) The following has been added to the regulation which reads that, "at no time are women students to visit the rooms or apartments of the men's residence." "At no time

are men to visit in the rooms of girls without permission from the dorm director, neither are they to talk with girls outside their windows."

(8) Men's visiting hours in the lobbies of women's residences will be 12 noon until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Women's Affairs Board also recommended the following to be adopted as a policy for dating during the week-nights. These recommendations have been approved by the administrative committee.

(1) All students may date on campus until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

(2) All freshmen and sophomores with less than a 2.0 overall average may date off campus on Thursday night until 10 p.m.

(3) Sophomores with a 2.0 overall may date off campus until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

All Juniors and Seniors except those in academic probation for the preceding semester may date off campus until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Those on academic probation may request special permission for off campus dating Monday through Thursday. They may date on campus.

Dr. Ballard Reads Paper To Society

The Society of Biblical Literature, publishers of the highly regarded *Journal of Biblical Literature*, recently invited Dr. Thomas Ballard to read a paper at its Southern Section meeting held on campus of the University of Tennessee.

Scholars from colleges and universities across the Southern states were invited. Such



schools as Wake Forest University, Emory University, Lehigh College, Vanderbilt University, Duke University and the University of Georgia were represented along with Gardner-Webb.

The Society is a professional

SGA Campaigns A Must For Involved Student

As nominations for SGA of class closed today a new segment of the race began. The time has come when each student must begin to evaluate the candidates, determine the one who best represents his idea of effective student government, and most importantly, begins support him in every way during his campaign.

Student, Prof's Daughter Have Poems Published By N.C. Group

Carolyn Santanella, a junior from Asheboro, received first honorable mention and publication of her work from the North Carolina Poetry Society.

An English major, Carolyn entered the contest last year and won her position in the student division of the Society. Last year's winning works were recently published. Carolyn's prize-winning poem, "Raindrops" appears on page 47 of the Society's 1970 collection of Award Winning poems.

Susan Hoeler, daughter of Gardner-Webb faculty member Dr. Paul Hoeler, also won an honorable mention and publication of her poem, "The Color-

ing Book."

The following is the title of her poem, "The Coloring Book."

"Raindrops"

By Carolyn Santanella

Raindrops trickle from leaves—warm yet sad, lost in puddles of confusion.

Love—like raindrops—meanders into life's stream—enveloped in its undertow.

Green's Explanation A Positive Attempt

We were glad to see the explanation of new meal ticket policies by Mr. Green which was recently given to each student. More of this type of communication may lessen some of the antagonism between students and the cafeteria service.

We noticed, however, many comments of Mr. Green's letter laying on the floor of the CID,

This would tend to discourage me if I were in his shoes. It almost surely would not give me a desire to improve cafeteria conditions. What's that old saying about "biting the hand that feeds you?"

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