

CO-PILOT

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Curriculum Revamped

The Curriculum Committee has arrived at its recommendations for change in the GWC Core requirements. Speaking for the Committee, Dr. Not said, "To-day, the world is full of learned men, brilliant teachers and vast libraries; I do not believe that the ages of Plato, Cicero or Papinian afforded such facilities for culture. From now on, it is unthinkable to come before the public or move in polite circles without having worshipped at Minerva's shrine."

"I insist you learn languages perfectly! Greek first, as old Quintilian prescribes; then Latin; then Hebrew for the sake of the Holy Scripture; then Chaldean and Arabic, too. Model

your Greek style on Plato, your Latin on Cicero. Let no history slip your memory; cultivate cosmography, for you will find its texts helpful."

"Include the liberal arts of geometry, arithmetic and music. Be sure to master all the rules of astronomy; but dismiss astrology and the rest as but vanity and imposture."

"A knowledge of nature is indispensable; devote yourself to this study with unflagging curiosity. Let there be no sea, river or fountain but you know the fish that dwell in it. Be familiar with all the shrubs, bushes and trees in forest or orchard."

"The carefully consult the works of Greek, Arabian and Latin physicians, without

slighting the Jewish doctors, Talmudists and Cabalists. By frequent exercises in dissection, acquire a perfect knowledge of that other world, which is man."

Francois Rabelais, an independent consultant for the committee's extensive work, estimated the degree program to average 15 years. Details of the program are to appear in the next edition of the college catalog, entitled *Gardner-Webb Catalog*, 12 volumes.

Initial reactions to the new program are favorable, including President William's. "It will certainly solve the problem of unemployed graduates!" The changes will go into effect beginning next year.



DOGS CHOKE ON QUAKER OATS

GW Athletics

To Undergo Changes

GW Athletic Director Eddie Holbrook has announced that the GW athletic situation will undergo several changes. Among the changes will be the addition of co-ed sports. Holbrook stated that beginning in the fall of '79 there will be a men and women's football team, along with a mixed volleyball team. In order to save on the growing cost of athletics Holbrook indicated that both men and women would use the same locker room.

There will also be many new sports on the intramural level such as hall slides, mooning contest, and tobacco spitting contest. Intramural Director Dr. Gardner said, "In addition to these activities I would like to see skinny-dipping become a recreational sport here at GW."

When asked his opinion of the athletic changes, Dr. Williams said, "These changes are just what our school needs. Personally, I would like to see tiddy-winks in NAIA competition."

Morgan Wins Art Contest

Congratulations from the Pilot are given to Dr. Morgan of the French Department. Dr. Morgan won a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The contest was organized for the purpose of finding new talent. Dr. Morgan will travel to New York for the ceremony in which his painting will be placed beside the "Mona Lisa". Again we congratulate Dr. Morgan on this fine accomplishment.

The Theatre Arts Department of Gardner-Webb College is pleased to announce that there will be no graduates with a B.A. in Theatre Arts from Gardner-Webb College this May. It seems that none of the college's drama students are willing to go above and beyond the call of the stage. The GWC Catalog lists (as it has for years) theatre courses in The Art of Drama, Stagecraft I, Stagecraft II, Applied Theatre, Fundamentals of Acting, Theatre Arts in the Mass Media, Religious Drama, British Drama, American Drama, World Drama, and Directing, but apparently students have scheduling conflicts of one sort or another in enrolling in all of these courses except Applied Theatre.

Students also explain that the Drama professors here at Gardner-Webb are self-centered tyrants who refuse to establish office hours and cut their own lectures more often than not. The Theatre Arts Department chairman was not available for comment concerning these accusations and has repeatedly refused to answer inquiries made by the Co-Pilot. The drama students at Gardner-Webb can now take

GWC Freshmen Rejoice

After reviewing the results of a survey conducted at the close of this past fall semester at Gardner-Webb College, it has been decided that the freshmen of GWC will not be required to take final exams this semester and that seniors will.

The above-mentioned survey indicated that freshmen were too inexperienced at taking exams on the college level to cope with their difficulties. To prepare freshmen for college-level exams, all freshmen will be required to pass a seminar on taking exams which will be offered during exam week. This seminar is designed to establish and strengthen the various study-techniques that, until now, students have had to learn by practical application.

Of these various study techniques, the seminar will focus primarily upon the cumulative technique, which involves the accumulation and learning of notes and other study-materials over an extended period of time, and the all-night technique, which employs a stimulant (usually caffeine) and allows the student to cram all the necessary knowledge into his head and retain it, without sleep, until completion of the exam. Several mini-exams will be given during the course of the seminar in preparation for an actual exam to be administered under simulated examination conditions the final class period. Educators feel that the elimination of freshman final exams and the introduction of the seminar on taking exams will ease the transition of the students from secondary school to College. The Co-Pilot agrees and adds that no more will be cry, "Fresh Meat," be heard escaping professors' lips when they enter their freshmen classes.

Seniors, however, will no longer enjoy coasting through their final semester without final exams. Under the new ruling, seniors will be required to take all of their final exams. As reason for this requirement, the Administration says that seniors pay a great deal of money for their college education and should receive the full benefit of their investment. With the explosives deleted from their comments concerning this new ruling, the seniors questioned by the Co-Pilot had no comment.

Pilot Error Corrected By Co-Pilot

In an earlier issue, the Pilot reported that Jim Taylor, of Gardner-Webb College's Engineering Department, was awarded his Doctorate Degree. The Co-Pilot would like to correct this error. Mr. Taylor's Engineering Dissertation, considered brilliant by the other members of the Engineering Department, was rejected by the Doctoral Review Board of Ole Miss University. Mr. Taylor was, however, subsequently awarded his Ph.D. in English from the University of Indiana of Pennsylvania for the style and dynamic delivery of his Engineering Dissertation. Doctor Taylor has since transferred from the Engineering Department of Gardner-Webb College to undertake duties as an English professor and better utilize his Ph.D. in English. Our apologies for our error, Dr. Taylor, The Pilot stands corrected by the Co-Pilot once again.

Photo by Mike Girty
Theatre Arts Dept. Chairman

GWC Theatre Arts Department Runs In Neutral

heart, though. After struggling through several productions, with which the drama professors refused to have anything to do, and operating with a reduced budget, there is finally a trend on the upswing in the college's Theatre Arts Department.

In the future, the drama courses offered at Gardner-Webb will be scheduled as not to conflict so repeatedly with other courses, as has been the case in the past. In addition to this welcome news, the new Sports Arena Convocation Center, when completed, will house a new stage. These planned activities have revived interest within the Theatre Arts Department. Rumor has it that upon completion of the new Sports Arena Convocation Center, Hamrick Hall will be bronzed.

Yes, the Theatre Arts Department here at Gardner-Webb, though apparently inactive in past years, has begun to solidify once again. Remember, you read it first here in the Co-Pilot.