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College Mourns Passing of Charles I. Dover

By R. Shawn Lewis
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On March 19th, Gardner-Webb College lost a very dear friend. Charles I. Dover, textile magnate and humanitarian, died at the age of 86 in Cleveland Memorial Hospital.

From the earliest stages of his life, Charles I. Dover wanted to make a difference in his community. Dover worked his way up the textile ladder, starting out sweeping his father's mill. In 1944, Dover's dream became a reality. He established the Dover Foundation, which awarded scholarships to academically-gifted students. The Foundation grew to support churches and other community organizations. Charles I. Dover believed in Gardner-Webb College and donated millions of dollars to further Christian higher education at the college. Gardner-Webb's campus center is named for Mr. Dover and the Kathleen N. Dover Theatre was built in memory of Mr. Dover's wife, Dr. M. Christopher White on Charles I. Dover:

"In 1944, Charles I. Dover and his brother Jack were friends with Governor O. Max Gardner. Gov. Gardner made sugges-

*In Memoriam
Charles I. Dover 1903-1990*

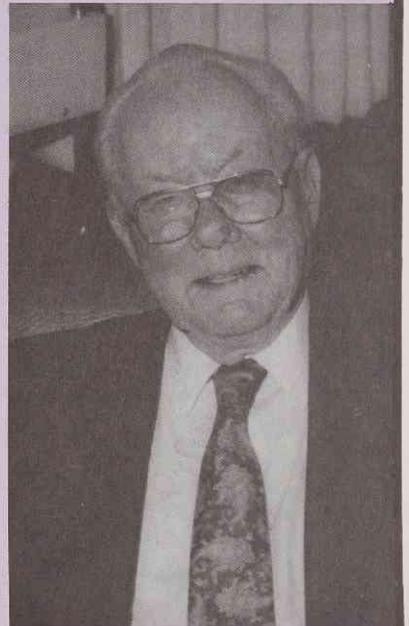
He was an older brother--
Born two years before our institution.
We grew up together, our steps--
unconsciously perhaps--
attempting to mimic his.

He became the model that all
our documents defined--
Loving, caring, productive and involved.

When we had needs, he quietly
And graciously extended his hand.
Our profuse thanks he accepted with humility,
teaching us again the nature of Love.

His absence will be felt as we feel
the loss of an elder brother,
an ache reaching through memories,
memorials, and the mystery of a man
in whose steps we tread.

His presence is everywhere, even as we walk
about this place he loved.



CHARLES I. DOVER

tions which the brothers took to heart. Mr. Gardner suggested they look into this little college with the thought of creating a foundation. The Dover brothers did just that and their relationship with Gardner-Webb has blossomed over the decades. From that beginning, Charles Dover has been the largest contributor and most significant influence in the development of Gardner-Webb College... The measure of a man is

the legacy he leaves behind. Much of what is great at Gardner-Webb is due to Charles I. Dover. His life and his example in giving are challenges that all others will struggle to meet."

Gardner-Webb College joins the people of Cleveland County in mourning the loss of a very dear friend. Charles I. Dover was indeed a legacy and an example.



Chrissy Vaughn Wins Regional Alpha Chi Honor

By Dawn E. Camp
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Chrissy Vaughn is the new Student Representative to the National Council of Alpha Chi, the national honor society for small, four-year colleges. Chrissy was elected during the group's regional meeting held February 22-24 in Savannah, Georgia.

As the regional representative, Chrissy will attend many meetings. The first is a meeting of the council in Chicago, Illinois, April 20-22. She will attend the national conference in Orlando, Florida in the spring of 1991. Her membership on the committee will end in the next regional meeting (1992) planned for Atlanta, GA.

At the convention Chrissy gave a 10-minute presentation on one of her papers. Michelle Philemon and Nancy Reed each presented their papers to the group of 130. Dr. Morgan praised each of them.

Seven students ran for the only student regional position. Every student was eligible for the office. Nominations could be made by the faculty representative or by the student. Chrissy was nominated by Dr. Bob Morgan, GWC Alpha Chi faculty

sponsor.

Dr. Morgan said, "Each school had two votes--one for faculty and one for the student representative. Chrissy won the election on the first ballot. I don't remember that ever happening before."

"I chose to nominate Chrissy because of her obvious leadership abilities and ability to express herself. She handled herself well in front of the group. I thought we had a good chance of winning."

Chrissy admits that she had second thoughts about running. "The Chicago meeting is the weekend of Spring Jubilee, and this is my last year. I decided that I had had three Spring Jubilee weekends, and this was a great opportunity. I decided I had nothing to lose."

"I'm excited about this opportunity. I think that anyone who has the opportunity to run for anything should do it. Even if you don't win, it will be a tremendous learning experience."

Chrissy is a senior, Liberal Arts major. She plans to work with freshman programming at a small college after completing graduate school.

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