

Record Enrollment At G-W, Students From Many Countries

BOILING SPRINGS — Gardner-Webb students this year hail from three foreign nations, 20 states of the union and 60 countries of the 100 in North Carolina.

With a record enrollment of 1,262 students, the college finds a breakdown of 835 boarding students and 427 students who commute each day. Of these students, 750 or around 60 per cent are of the Baptist faith followed in number by 209 Methodist, 99 Presbyterians, 29 Catholics, and 77 who are not affiliated with any church.

There are 22 faiths represented including 27 Lutherans, 27 Episcopalians, seven United Church of Christ, five Moravian four Reformed, four Society of Friends, four Church of God, four Hol-

ness, three Christian, two Christian Scientist, two Jewish, two Non-Denominational, and one each from the Brethren, Buddhist, Christian Missionary Alliance, Congregationalist, Church of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed.

Gardner-Webb College had 1,193 students last year as compared with 1,262 this year. Of this number this year 414 are sophomores, 780 are freshmen, five are unclassified, nine are special students, and 54 are evening college students.

International students are Medhi Watanasirirook, an engineering student from Thailand, Abdulmassih Aziz, an engineering student from Lebanon, Saad Ghaoui, engineering student of Lebanon and Jane Oswald, an

American citizen who is a resident of Puerto Rico.

Tar Heels number 953 followed by 222 South Carolinians and 26 Virginians. New Jersey and New York have eleven students each at the college. Florida has nine, Pennsylvania five, Georgia and Tennessee three each and Colorado, the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Ohio two each. One each is from Alabama, California, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Cleveland County with 245 students in the college leads all 60 counties of the state represented at the college, followed by Rutherford County with 124 and Mecklenburg County with 79. Catawba County has 55, Burke 45, Forsyth 43, Gaston 33 and Guilford 25 students.

U. S. Bonds Sell In Record Number

Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds sales for September of \$4,538,423 showed an increase of 16 percent over the same month of 1965. These were the best sales recorded for September since 1946.

H Bond sales showed a substantial increase of 133 percent and were the best September sales for the past four years. E Bond sales were off 1 percent.

Cumulative Savings Bonds sales for January - September were \$41,200,084, up 5.2 percent over the comparable period of 1965 and were the highest January - September sales since 1955. This is 77.9 percent of North Carolina's 1966 dollar quota of \$52,900,000.

Savings Bonds sold during September in Cleveland County amounted to \$51,555, according to George Blanton, Jr. Cleveland County Volunteer Chairman. January - September sales in the County totaled \$363,185. This is 85.5 percent of the County's goal of \$424,800 for 1966.

Pvt. Dellinger At Alabama Base

Pvt. Roger Dellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burgin Dellinger of Kings Mountain, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is undergoing Army basic training.

Dellinger attended Kings Mountain high school and formerly was employed by City Heating Company.

His wife is the former Diane Goins.



SINGING TREE IN ELEVENTH YEAR — Charlotte's "Singing Christmas Tree" will present four performances this year, instead of three, beginning Friday, December 9. Tickets go on sale Monday.

Singing Tree Performances Start Dec. 9

Charlotte's famous "Singing Christmas Tree" is celebrating its eleventh year with four consecutive performances, starting Friday, December 9.

Nobody presumes to know how much older or bigger this unique Carolina Christmas spectacle will grow.

A fourth performance was added this year because hundreds of persons couldn't get tickets to last year's three sold-out performances. The 2,512 seats in Owens Auditorium have just been too few for those who sought to attend.

Some people come by chartered buses. Some come by carloads. Many arrive early and eat picnic suppers in the parking lot.

The four performances of the "Tree" this year will be given December 9, 10, 11, 12. The Sunday matinee performance will be at 3:00 p.m., and the other performances are at 8:15 p.m.

All seats are reserved, and prices remain unchanged at \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Agriculture In Action

Painless progress. That's the simplest way we know to describe the unique program called "Nickels For Know-How".

Most progress isn't painless. It is bought at a cost of sweat and tears. Sometimes blood too, as the saying goes. Not so with this program. It only costs nickels. About a total of thirty cents a year for the average farmer.

Sound like small change? Well, it doesn't cost the individual farmer much. But then end result is big. Over 234 tons of nickels have been gathered through the plan during the fifteen years it has been in effect. That comes to about \$2,205,000.

These funds are being used to launch new projects which are not immediately supported by legislative appropriations. Projects of agricultural research and education. The money is here when it is needed. The need has arisen many times.

Right now, Nickels For Know-How funds are supporting probes involving genetics, dairy cattle breeding, animal nutrition, vegetables, tobacco insects, black shank, blight, poultry phytotherapy, nematodes, witchweed, alfalfa weevils soil fertility, corn breeding, cotton marketing, milk production, soybeans and forage crops. Just to name a few.

Where the money is spent is determined by the board of directors of the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation. The group has made wise decisions and unselfish ones.

The farmer's decision is even bigger. He has to decide whether or not he will continue to finance the program. That decision will be made on Nov. 22 in the Nickels for Know-How referendum.

Anybody who uses feed or fer-

tilizer is eligible to vote. This includes the wives or husbands. These are the people who contribute to the program by tossing in a nickel for each ton of feed or fertilizer used. The money is collected from the manufacturers by the N. C. Department of Agriculture. The nickel per ton is included in the retail cost of the product.

Vote for painless progress.

Pvt. Quay Moss In Basic Training

Pvt. Quay Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moss of Grover, is undergoing Army basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A graduate of Kings Mountain high school, Pvt. Moss was formerly employed by Magnolia Finishing Plant in Blacksburg, S. C.

His wife is the former Karen Goins.



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