

Golden Isle Bowl Game At Home

By ELOISE HUNGARNER

In my opinion I thought the Bowl Game between Gardner-Webb and South Georgia was about the best game I have ever heard on a radio.

Yes! We heard the game which was sponsored by some of our own Bowling Springs merchants. It was broadcast by FM over Shelby. We ran around all over the campus for a week trying to find at least three FM radios. One for the wings and one for the parlor in the girl's home.

The girls started filing into the parlor of East Wing about seven-thirty. We thought the announcer would start giving the names of all the players and the starting lineup at seven forty-five.

It was then forty-five and then the announcer said—"The latest news..." You should have heard the "Oh's" coming from all the girls.

Then eight o'clock came. We were excited! The announcer started telling about the Bowl Game. The first time Gardner-Webb was mentioned there arose a shout from every girl in our parlor. Of course, what did they expect us to do, weep!

Miss Starnes joined in with us and we just yelled so much she couldn't hear the ball game. (No wonder she left at the half!) She suggested that we pop popcorn. (That was a swell idea. During the game we popped popcorn, ate peanuts (shells were thrown all over the floor), drank coco colas, ate peanuts and just about anything anybody had to eat. (The parlor looked more like a monkey cage than anything I know of.)

It was just before the half when the Bulldogs were about to make a touchdown that we really got excited. We were wringing our hands, jumping up and down and what was the next thing we heard?? The half!

Another exciting time was when South Georgia got the ball and were running for a touchdown. We saw all the girls saying? "Oh, they can't, they can't!" But they did.

We still had hope until the very last minute of the game. But—when the game was over, some of the girls looked at though they had lost their best friend and even more of their friend.

Boys, if you don't believe the girls were listening carefully, just ask them how many times your name was called!

We are proud of our Bulldogs. Yes, very proud! They played one of the best games a team can come. They pulled together all the way and I'm sure they will do the same next year with James Garrison and Bill Bates as their co-captains. I am sure none of you will mind if I say the liberty and honor of saying and knowing that you will agree with me that our football team is the best that can be found.

Bulldog Cagers Hot To Go

By DARRELL WILSON

Now that football is history and Gardner-Webb struts with its fine record, another great game, basketball, comes into the spotlight.

A large squad of some thirty-five prospects greeted Coaches Wayne Bradburn and Norman Harris at the first basketball practice four weeks ago. This squad was carefully observed and thinned out. Among the nineteen man squad still working for the "big five" positions are four lettermen. These old timers, but reliable sparks, are Bobby Bush and Bobby Blackburn at forwards and Banks Miller and Bill Stout at the guards. A new comer, Don Bailey, is breaking in at the center spot. These five players are being pushed hard for their positions by Henry Smith, Howard Gamble and Ernie Beheler, three not burning freshmen who are expected to see plenty of action also. Others that are capable of racking up plenty of points and helping Gardner-Webb obtain her high standing in basketball are: Don Elliott, Jerry McKeithen, Bobby Nix, James Garrison, Bill Bates, Tommy Beard, Clinton Sparger, Alex Brozier, Coleman Burgess, Joe Bunn and Bill Cathy.

Gardner Webb is facing a hard twenty-five game schedule this season. With its high spirited team and the moral support of the students, it has a good chance of emerging victorious. Students, let's all turn out for the games and do our best to win.

Following is the present basketball schedule:

Dec. 10—Cramerton—home
Dec. 12—Brevard—there*
Dec. 13—Lenoir Rhyne "B"—home
Dec. 15—Asheville-Biltmore—home*
Jan. 4—Davidson "B"—there
Jan. 5—North Greenville—home*
Jan. 8—Asheville-Biltmore—there*
Jan. 9—Lees-McRae—home*
Jan. 12—Cramerton—there
Jan. 18—North Greenville—home*
Jan. 19—Brevard—home*
Jan. 24—Oak Ridge—there*
Jan. 26—Spartanburg—home*
Jan. 28—Belmont Abbey—home*
Jan. 29—N.C.S. "Freshman"—there
Jan. 31—Mars Hill—home*
Feb. 2—Lees-McRae—there*
Feb. 4—Charlotte—home*
Feb. 7—Oak Ridge—home*
Feb. 9—Mars Hill—there*
Feb. 12—North Greenville—there*
Feb. 14—Wingate—there*
Feb. 16—Belmont Abbey—there*
Feb. 18—Wingate—home*
Feb. 20—Spartanburg—there*

* Denotes conference games
Home games start at 8:00 p.m.

'52 Co-Captains

James Garrison, 170-pound half back from Thomasville, and Bill Bates, 165-pound end from Cowpens, S. C., have been chosen co-captains of the 1952 football team. Both formed regularly for this year's Carolina Junior College champions.

Garrison, a Mills Home graduate, played baseball, basketball, and football when there and was co-captain of the football team his senior year. Also, James ranks high scholastically. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society and is presently attending Gardner-Webb on a scholastic scholarship, and he is making good grades here also.

Bates is also a very versatile athlete; he excels in all three major sports. He was captain of the football team in high school and also played basketball on Cowpen's American Legion team. Bill stands out in his class room activities, too.

Coaches Bradburn and Harris told the press of these two young men as excellent. They feel that they will be able to depend on them at all times.

G.W. Students Get "The Point"

As rumors come, rumors go, and often the truth is not revealed, but just as often, it is. Such was the case of a certain rumor whose truth was definitely revealed, though perhaps it could be more appropriately expressed "very" strongly by every student of the campus.

The rumor was this: "Doctor Washburn has charge of chapel tomorrow and you now what that means." Yes, we know very well what it meant—flu shots!

The news spread rapidly, resulting in a gloomy, and anything but an enthusiastic looking bunch in chapel next morning.

On our way out of the auditorium we were greeted by the girls in white with their sticking apparatus. Slowly, dreading every step, we filed up the aisle. "Well, I'll bet the needle's a foot long," came a voice from behind. I turned to find this insubstantial being offered by a big, husky, guy, who looked as if a three-foot needle wouldn't bother him. He was even laughing, but I considered it no laughing matter. And suddenly the guy in front of me flinched, gave a yell, and dashed out the front door. I was next! I shut my eyes and held my breath. The nurse grabbed my arm and jabbed the needle in so hard that she might have thought my arm belonged to a statue, instead of to me. I hope she was not disappointed when it went in. I opened my eyes, then, and realized that the awful ordeal was over.

Out the door I went, as the line continued until the last student had received a shot. No one was left out—Doctor Washburn saw to that! For he had come that morning with one purpose in mind—to give us all a flu shot, and he effected his purpose until every student "got the point."

I.R.C. News

By ZEB WRIGHT

The International Relations Club elected Jerry Johnson program chairman for the December-January series of meetings.

The aim of this club is to better acquaint college students with international and world affairs. It serves also as a developer of poise and correct parliamentary procedure. The club extends a welcome to all those who are interested in becoming a member. Membership is obtained merely by attending the weekly meetings of this Wednesday evening at four in the Student's Activity Room of the O. Max Gardner Building.

Zeb Wright, chairman; Pat Withers and Jerry Johnson constitute the retiring committee. They prepared and presented with the help of every club member, five programs. The aim of the committee was to develop every potentiality in each individual member and to bring in a limited number of faculty and outside speakers.

These speakers presented ideas on our relationship to the world and modern advancement. Dean J. O. Terrell gave information and aid toward interpreting international news. He told the club that there was a threefold revolution going on in the world today. These revolutions are: of less privileged against more privileged, of masses against individuals, and of the new atomic age against the Mechanical Age.

Professor Paul Stacy spoke on the three great needs of the world. Other programs included a debate, a discussion, and a panel.

"How do you like your new baby sister, Tommy?"
"Oh, she's all right, I guess. But just like pop says, there are lots of things we needed worse."

When a man breaks a date, it's usually because he has to: when a girl breaks a date, it's usually because she has two.

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