GARDNER-WEBB STOPPED COLD BY L-R JV'S

Lenoir-Rhyne Jayvees took advantage of Gardner-Webb's fumbles and passes and trounced the Bulldogs by a score of 26-0 on a muddy home field. While they were not cashing in on G-W's plays and mileplays, the Black Bears were doing some fancy passing and running to score once in the first, second, third, and fourth quarters.

FIRST BLOOD

The Jayvees' first score came midway in the first quarter, when Jones, Lenoir-Rhyne tackle, blocked Black's punt and recovered on the 20. Moments later Frye passed to Cuhl for the score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The slow, rain-soaked field halted the ground gaining forces of both teams, forcing them to stay in the air most of the time. The Bulldogs attempted 20 forward passes and completed 6 for a total of 87 yards. The Junior Bears attempted 18 and completed 9 for a gain of 119 yards.

Late in the second quarter Weinstein, Jayvee end, intercepted Smith's pass and raced 60 yards for the second touchdown. The conversion was good and Lenoir-Rhyne led 13-0. Sherrill took Cordell's kickoff on the 10 and was brought down on the 25. On the next play Sherrill, regular G-W end, dropped back to complete a pass to Williamson for 35 yards. With the ball resting on Lenoir-Rhyne's 40 the half ended to stop G-W's threat.

Because of the spectacular punting of Bolick and Black, G-W fullbacks, the Bulldogs kept Lenoir-Rhyne in their own territory most of the game. Together these two stellar backs averaged 43 yards per punt.

Lenoir-Rhyne's third score came midway in the third period. After two incomplete passes and an offside penalty Black kicked to the Jayvees' 30, from where Hickoff passed to Hill for 50 yards and Frye passed to Cuhl for the score. The conversion was no good.

Gardner-Webb's pass receivers were guarded closely all afternoon breaking in the clear on only six occasions.

After a series of short passes, Frye hit Cuhl in the end zone for the last Lenoir-Rhyne score. Frye also passed to Cuhl for the extra point.

Smith, Bolick, Black, and Freeman stood out in the Gardner-Webb backfield, while Jones, Humphrey and Kiser played well in the line.

Jones, Snyder, and Buffone played well for the Jayvees, while Frye, Cuhl, and Tuttle sparked the backfield.

STATISTICS

	G-W	L-R
First downs	4	6
Net yards gained running	50	74
Forward passes attempted	20	16
Yards forward passing	87	119
Forward passes intercepted	3	5
Punting average	43	36
Yards lost by penalties	5	90

STARTING LINEUP

Position—G-W	L-R
LE—Sherrill	J. C. Hill
LT—Rudisill	Buffone
LG—Fish	Snyder
C—Swing	M. Hill
RG—Parker	Sink
RT—Keever	Jones
RE—Humphrey	Cordell
QB—Smith	Frye
LHB—Norton	Withers
RHB—Womack	Cuhl
FB—Black	Hickoff

THE COMMON PROBLEM

The common problem — yours, mine, everyone's —
Is not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it could be; but, finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means—a very different thing!
My business is not to remake myself
But make the absolute best of what God made.
— Robert Browning

Brawny Line Paves Way For Backfield

(Editor's Note: This second article on G-W's gridders concerns the line.)

Gardner-Webb's flashy backs operate in the shadows of three-fourths ton of manpower. From end to end Coach Bradburn has talent and brawn equal to any junior college in the conference. Coach Bradburn may reach into a depth of four lines for reserves capable of accomplishing first string linemen's tasks.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Leading the list of returning lettermen is Captain Norris "Pee Wee" Jones, 165-pound guard from Shelby, N. C. Jones is a seasoned veteran player and is noted for slipping into the opponents' backfield and making tackles. Joe Amorth, 193-pound end from Bryson City, is an excellent place-kicking artist and pass receiver. Arvin Greene, 190-pound end from Clarinda, playing his second year of football, has proved himself to be a very good offensive end. Greene also kicks off. Maynard "Gabe" Austell, from Blacksburg, S. C., switched to end this year, plays a fine defensive and offensive game. Austell played the pivot position on last year's Bulldog eleven. Joe Swing, 170-pound center from Gilmiller has shaped up well in every game this year. Swing is an excellent line backer. Bob Grigg, 220-pound tackle from Gastonia is a very consistent linesman, also a terrific blocker. Clyde Jenkins, a 200-pounder from Polkville, playing his second year of football, has showed up well on defense this year.

NAWOOMBS IN G-W LINE

John Pettigrew, 168-pound center from Charlotte, is a consistent line-backer. Pettigrew played first-string center at Lees-McRae last year. Bob Humphries, ex-high school star at Nashville, Tennessee, now of Shelby, is a powerhouse on defense and has plenty of glue on his fingers for catching passes. Leonard Keever, 200-pound tackle from Gastonia, gives the G-W line plenty of fight and spirit. Keever is playing his first football since 1941. Gene Snell, 210-pound tackle from Forest City, plays a topflight defensive game. "Brick" Page, like Pettigrew, played first string guard at Lees-McRae last year. Page, 168-pounder from Reidsville, is another consistent ball player.

Lyrec Kiser, 180-pound pivotman from Bessemer City, is at his best on offense and does a good job of backing up the line. Harry "Doc" Parker, 188-pound experienced guard from Mineral Springs, is a giant on defense. Clyde Rudisill, 240-pound tackle from Maiden, can be counted on for that extra offensive block or to plug a gaping hole on defense. Jim Hullander, 180-pound end from Kings Mountain, is a polished pass receiver and a good defensive man. Jim Spivey, 165-pound flanker from Kings Mountain, is a stonewall defender.

Grover Taylor, 180-pounder from Maiden is very capable of repelling line drives at his guard position. James Whitaker, 205-pound tackle from Cliffside, gives the line that extra punch on defense. Bob Williamson, 170-pound end from Morganton, is a very valuable man for receiving passes. J. F. Cline, 180-pound guard from Cleveland county, has the makings of a good ball player. He is at his best on defense.

LOGIC AND THE CO-ED

She got on a car going downtown. She was a freshman, and when the conductor came around after her nickel, she said:

"Does this car go to Camp Randall?"

"No, it goes down-town," was his reply.

"But it says on the front, "Football at Camp Randall to-day"; and doesn't it go there?"

"Yes," said the conductor. "It says 'Boston Baked Beans' on one of the signs on the inside, but the car doesn't go to Boston."

The young girl got off at the next corner.

—The Sphinx, University of Wisconsin.

COLLEGE BAND MAKES DEBUT

The new Gardner-Webb College band under the direction of the professor, J. Y. Hamrick, made their initial debut at the football game Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the local stadium.

In the future the band plans to attend all home games. They have hopes of securing uniforms in the near future. The band has shown very much progress in their practices of only one week's time.

The band consists of the following members: Betty Blanton, trumpet; Ann Osborne, saxophone; Billy Washburn, trumpet; Hoyt Hamrick, trumpet; Harold McSwain, trumpet; Elizabeth Melton, trombone; Jennings Brooks, trombone; J. W. Hamrick, trombone; Gerald Washburn, trombone; Bobby Blanton, clarinet; Jessie Robinson, clarinet; Audley Hamrick, clarinet; Dan Cabaniss, clarinet; Mrs. Irvin Green, clarinet; Kenneth Whitlock, bass drum; Dan Washburn, bass drum; Betty Lou Hamrick, niella phone; Sara Bridges, French horn; Charles Sykes, bass drum; Walter McDaniel, snare drum; James Bridges, snare drum; Galena Ann Hamrick, lyre; Dorothy Blond, cymbals.

Several members of the band are not enrolled in Gardner-Webb college, but are from the community.

SOPHS GLEEFUL AT RATS' PLIGHT

The Sophomores had longed for Rat Day this year as much as the Freshmen. We whispers were planned so much that we almost gave ourselves away to the anxious ones in the rats'. Finally, the day came! At 4:30 a.m. you could hear alarms going off here and there, and see hands reaching out to turn off the alarms before the "rats" awakened. The halls were very dark and still, but they weren't dark long. By five o'clock all sophomores had dressed and were at the mailbox on the second floor getting their mimeographed instructions. Whispers of "Is everybody here?" . . . "Where's so' and so?" . . . "Are the boys up?" . . . "Have you all got enough bands?" . . . "Has it quit raining?" . . . "Sh!" . . . could be heard all over the dorm. All at once the signal was given! Yelling and screaming, we all started running for our little sisters' rooms. The Freshmen unlocked their doors to us with a sleepy "What's this all about?" It was such a thrill to us sophomores to order them how to dress and how to do. The freshmen were very good sports and willing, because they knew if there weren't it would be too bad for them later. (Editor's Note: This refers to Rat Court, of course—Beware, Rats!) After we got them dressed, we made several "rats" entertain in song for us on the E. B. Hamrick building. Then we marched them down toward the river and made them sing, "I'm A Rat!" It gave us a gleeful feeling, because it reminded us of the day we had to sing it. Then we came back and had them to sing "Good Morning" to Mr. Elliott and "Lights On" to the teachers. The most fun, though, was to get to go first in the "Chow line". The freshmen had to stand back so we could eat first. In the dining hall we made the freshmen carry our trays back to the kitchen. Then the news came of Mrs. Bradburn's death, which put us all in sorrow. However, Rat Day will be continued one of these days, so freshmen, watch out and be good to the sophomores!

Dear To Our Hearts

The name of Miss Etta L. Curtis is another which is entwined with the earliest days of Gardner-Webb. For 27 years she was connected in an official capacity with the high school and the college. As Dean of women she touched many, both directly and indirectly.

Born in Wilkes county, the daughter of Dr. Henry Curtis, she came of a family of pioneers who were keenly interested in promoting education on the new continent. Her grandfather, Dr. William Curtis founded and became the first president of Limestone College, and it was only natural that, with this background, the daughter of such forebears should devote herself to the cause of education. She began teaching at 19 and continued in that work until almost the end of her long life. After experience in Texas, at Catawba College, Newton, N. C., and at Piedmont High School she came to Boiling Springs High School in 1909.

Her proficiency in teaching was only one of her qualifications for the position she held. Her honesty, her diligence, and her untiring efforts were surpassed only by her loyalty and her faith that the institution would live. Matching deeds to her emotions, in the earlier days of the school's struggle she would often drive all over Kings Mountain Association in a buggy to solicit students and funds.

To her loyalty and devotion for many years the college of today has paid tribute in its christening of Huggins-Curtis Hall.

Officers Selected By YWA Chapter

The Y. W. A. looks very promising this year. The organization is already functioning and the following officers have been elected:

President—Rachel Jenkins, Gastonia.

Vice-President—Clara Andrews, Winston-Salem.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mildred Price.

Devotional Leaders—Eula Carver, Nashville, Tenn.; Colleen Oswalt, Gastonia.

Program Committee — Elizabeth Lane, Lowell; Bobby Melvin, Fayetteville.

Literature Committee — Mary Myers, Winston-Salem.

Community Missions—Lois Chappell, Winston-Salem; Shirley Lawrence, Durham.

Publicity—Elverne Redding, King.

Reporter—Margaret McKinney, High Point.

Pianist—Lorene Sams, Belmont.

Chorister—Geraldine Robinson, Durham.

Social Committee—Ruth Masten, Elkin; Nell Collins, Clyde.

CIRCLE LEADERS

First Floor—Beryl Wallis, Winston-Salem.

South Hall — Dorothy Poston, Shelby.

Middle Hall—Geraldine Roberson, Durham.

North Hall — Dorothy Elliott, Shelby.

Third Floor—Gloria Staton, Charlotte.

On November 18 and 19, the Y. W. A. will have as its guest, Miss Milda Mayo, Young People's Leader. She will bring with her a foreign missionary, who will speak to the group.

GOLD

Some take their gold
In minted mold,
And some in harps hereafter,
But give me mine
In tresses fine,
And keep the change in laughter!

G-W BLANKS BLUE RIDGE ELEVEN, 13-0

The Gardner-Webb Bulldogs, led by Assistant Coach Revis Frye, journeyed to Hendersonville on Saturday, October 11, and overpowered the Blue Ridge Hilltoppers by a score of 13-0, for their second win of the season against the same number of losses. Led by John Arndt of Mount Holly and Gene Black of Cliffside, the Bulldogs played between the 30 yard lines all night.

TOUGH BREAK

The G-W eleven obtained possession of the ball early in the first period and immediately marched down the field for pay dirt. Line plays took the ball to the blue ridge 39 where Black handed off to Arndt, Bulldogs' 180-pound scat-back, who scampered around left end to the 4 yard line, only to lose the ball on the next play, when Black fumbled.

Early in the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Baptist eleven was on the march again. Sparked by Arndt and Norton, the Bulldogs pushed to the one yard stripe, where Black, 190-pound plunging back, plowed over the middle for the first score. Joe Sherrill, place-kicking artist from Bryson City, kicked the extra point and Gardner-Webb led 7-0.

Only once did the Hilltoppers show any sign of threatening. Immediately after the first G-W score, Chunk Harmon received Greene's kickoff on the 10, and ran back to his 35-yard line. Two quick-opening plays and a reverse were good for a first down, their first one of the night. An end run by Buddy Goode was good for five yards. Then with the ball resting on the Bulldogs' 41, Blue Ridge took to the air with Harmon chunking. After two pass attempts failed, Harmon was forced to kick out.

An offside penalty and two failures to pick up yardage through the line against Bill Reidel, whose kicking was superb throughout the game, to punt. With the ball deep in Blue Ridge territory, the Bulldog line held until the half ended.

ARNDT RACES

Midway in the third quarter, the Bulldogs were on the rampage again. Running plays, climaxed by a 40 yard jaunt by Arndt and a beautiful pass from Raines to Arndt for 20 more yards, placed the ball on the 9. Raines was trapped behind the line of scrimmage for a 12-yard loss. After a pass from Norton to Smith gained 4 yards, Arndt, on a reverse, raced around left end for the second touchdown. Sherrill's attempt to convert was blocked.

FORWARD WALL STRONG

The Bulldogs' line was playing true to form against the high-spirited Hilltoppers. Time after time they rose up and halted the onrushing attacks of the Mountaineers. Captain Norris Jones, John Freeman, and Bob Humphries, stood out in the line.

Mac Bowman, plunging back, and Buddy Goode, stellar quarterback, showed up well in the Blue Ridge backfield, while Joe Conn, Bill Popajohn, and Steve Ficker stood out in the line.

	G-W	BR
First downs	6	4
Yards gained rushing	175	75
Yards lost rushing	22	8
Forward passes attempted	5	8
Forward passes completed	2	1
Yards gained forward passing	24	10
Punting average	41	33
Total Yards, all kicks returned	37	33
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	15

THE LINEUP

Position—G-W	BR
LE—Green	F. Summers
LT—Rudisill	Tompkins
LG—Page	Weir
Center—Kiser	Livingston
RG—Parker	Conn
RT—Keever	Piper
RE—Humphries	Picker
QB—Smith	Goode
LH—Arndt	Harmon
RH—Raines	B. Summers
FB—Black	M. Bowman