

Scoop'em Up

with
"SCOOP" KISER

HARRIS BACK AGAIN
Norman Harris, the former Asheville Lee Edwards High and High Point College star who guided the Bulldogs to the Western Division crown last season, has returned to the local campus. Harris, who captained a Charlie Justice-led Asheville club, saw his Bulldog nine capture the crown by fourteen points over the second place Spartanburg Pioneers, a team that licked the Gardner-Webbers twice during the season. Wayne Bradburn has been doing a splendid job with the diamond hopefuls for the past three weeks.

GRASS SOWN ON FIELD
Coach Bradburn has been working the 30-some candidates for the diamond squad on the Bolling Springs High School field while the college turf is being sown in grass. The field will not be ready until the season opens, therefore, the two practice tiffs scheduled with Gastonia High were both carded for the G.H.S. field. College field will be ready for the home opener on April 13 with the Mars Hill Lions. Brevard, Wingate, Belmont Abbey, Pfeiffer, North Greenville, Spartanburg, and Oak Ridge are the other clubs to be seen in action on the college field this season.

MEMORIES FROM '50 SESSION
Here are a few of the unforgettable moments from the 1950 baseball season. What Gardner-Webb fan can forget Walter Oakes' stealing home to climax an uphill struggle against Mitchell in Statesville, Cline, McSwain & Co., rallying for four runs in the ninth frame to down Wingate there. Blaine Froenberger returning to his home town, Cherryville, to choke Belmont Abbey on five hits, and of course "Lefty" Morton's two-hit masterpiece on the final day of the campaign at Mars Hill.

The Complete Schedule

- April 3—Carolina Mills—there
- April 10—North Greenville—there
- April 13—Mars Hill—here
- April 14—Pfeiffer
- April 16—Wingate—here
- April 18—Belmont Abbey—there
- April 20—North Greenville—there
- April 21—Pfeiffer
- April 24—Spartanburg—there
- April 28—Brevard—there
- May 2—Mars Hill—there
- May 4—Oak Ridge—there
- May 8—Spartanburg—here
- May 10—Belmont Abbey—here
- May 12—Oak Ridge—here
- May 14—Wingate—there
- May 16—Brevard—here

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- For All the Family
- Weatherbird
 - City Club
 - Velvet Step

Prospects Are Bright For '51 Baseball Campaign

30-some candidates have been going through daily practice sessions for the past three weeks preparing for the tough seventeen-game schedule which lies ahead. Rain and cold weather have chased the hopefuls indoor for the past couple of days. Rain also washed out the Bulldogs' scheduled practice tiff with Gastonia High Green Wave last Tuesday. A couple of pre-season tiffs with the Gastonians, however, are still on the card.

Wayne Bradburn and Frank Richardson have been handling the '51 Bulldogs until Norman Harris returned from Tennessee. Harris guided the Gardner-Webbers to the Western Division crown last season.

Letterman Joe Anthony, Charles Morten, and Frank Wilson top the pitching candidates. Anthony, a big boy coming from Bolling Springs won three and lost one last season. Anthony was a star hurler at the local high school and also with the Shelby Tumbles. Wilson, a little lad with a lot of stuff, won only one of three games last season but the Gastonia boy is expected to be one of the top moundmen in the J. C. circuit this season. Morten, the lone portlander in the group, won two without suffering defeated spots. His most important triumph, however, came on the final day of the campaign when he hurled the High school blanked Mars Hill on two outs for the Divisional season. Amos Kiser, a big righthander, Jack Holt, C. D. Hendricks, Charles Shelton, Noble Ball, Jerry McVie, are the other moundmen in camp. Shelton and Morten are lefthanders.

The Bulldog mentors will have to find a replacement for George Swain in the catching department. Sam Travis, the football star coming from Granite Falls, is the likely replacement. Travis starred for the Pals last year and also in the Hickory Industrial circuit. Milton Higdon, McSwain's '50 understudy, Hugh Miller, Shelby gridiron stand-out, and Mick Harnickson are the other catching prospects.

Tom Barrow and Tom Newton are the lone returnees fighting for infield spots. Barrow clubbed 314 last season, and the former Mayadon star seems to have the inside track for the first base job. Bill Morehead, Summerville, Georgia, and Ken Braxton, a Shelby lad, will give Barrow plenty of competition. Ken Brady, Allen Lawrence, Ken Nix, and Bill Stout are the candidates for the keystone cushion. Nix and Brady were stars at Summerville and Miami Highs, respectively, while Stout gave Coach Bradburn's basketballers a reserve power. Lawrence was a star defensive lineman on the Bulldog football outfit.

An all-star shortstop and a better-than-average third baseman complete the infield hopefuls. Bob Bush, a three-spot star, was all-state shortfielder at Summerville High while Howard Gamble was a star hot corner guard at Miami High. Bush is also known for his power at the plate while Gamble hit 300 for two seasons of high school play. Gamble is the brother of John Gamble, captain of C-W's 1949 football team. Alex Bromie, another Miami lad, is on the bench. He has plenty of competition while Bob Hamrick and Newton provide opposition for Gamble.

Letterman Al Homesley and Andy Scales are almost sure to get the nod to land outfield spots. Homesley, a

three-sport star from Stanley, hit 344 last season while Scales hit 289. Scales was the clubs' defensive star in 1950. Banks Miller, Bob Blackburn, Dub Harris, and Bob Rankin are the other prospects for the outerranger jobs.

The big problem for Coaches Bradburn and Harris this season will be to find replacements for Whitey Cline, McSwain, James Moon, Walter Oakes, and Blaine Froenberger. These four lads sparked the Bulldogs to their divisional crown last season.

The highlights of the coming seventeen-game card will be: April 3—the season opener against Carolina Mills at Maiden, April 13—the home opener with Mars Hill, May 4 and 12—the two-game series with the Oak Ridge Cadets, and May 8—game with Spartanburg here.

ALICE SWANN

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ber of the F. H. A. (Future Homemakers of America), and various other student organizations. The attitude of Alice's classmates toward her is reflected in the selection of her as the one most likely to succeed in her class.

Alice has proven to be one of those rare students here at Gardner-Webb who stay modestly in the background until there is work to be done. Where ever and when ever there is work to be done Alice has always been on hand to do her full share. She holds two very responsible posts at present. Alice is secretary of the Y. W. A. As well as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. The future holds no accersors for a capable and determined student like Alice. She belongs to that wholesome group of people who believe that if you do your best every day the future will take care of itself.

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A PORTRAIT

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his life. Those who love it as she did refused to see it perish. They said "We will not let it die."—And they didn't. They picked it up by the heels and set it afloat on the vast educational ship of the state in the name of Christianity.

Yes, Mrs. Huggins has followed the needs and set it afloat on the (ironically, she has seen the little community of Bolling Springs take shape and build to the point at which it is today.

Mrs. Huggins has a versatile repertory of many abilities in the field of education. For thirteen years she taught the third grade in Bolling Springs High School, and has taught English, Latin, and Greek here in the college. Much success has been attained by her, but her more recent one was that of her mentorship for boys last year, living in the Huggins-Curtis Dormitory. Some of the boys even now remember the third grade in Bolling for her. Presently she resides in the girls' dorm as their counselor, and is equally successful. More than anything she likes teaching and working with young people. Some of the other activities which attract her are reading, letter-writing, and tending her flowers.

Mrs. Huggins is truly a pioneer of this wonderful institution which we so dearly love.

MAY DAY PLANS

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lent; and Charles Rabon, Camden, South Carolina. Little Susan O'Leary will be the train bearer and "Chunky" Washburn, crown bearer. Misses Mary Frances of Shelby and Mary Frances Howard of Statesville will serve as pages.

After the King crowns the Queen, five groups will present the pageant, "Musical" Dance. The different parts will be the polka, the minuet, the ballet, scarf dance and the May Pole dances. Miss Jones is the pianist.

Directing the pageant is Miss Morgan, assisted by Cora Ray Beam, as student director.

An old woman solemnly approached the earthly remains of her husband, shook her head sadly, and said:

"Po Henry, Ah hopes you has gone where Ah specs you ain't."

"Don't you think Levy is a logical talker?"

"Bah! Cohen can out-argue him with one hand tied behind his back!"

"Does 'yo' take dis woman? 'yo' lawful wedded wife?" asked the colored minister, glancing from the 200-some bride to the 100-pound bridegroom.

"Ah takes nuthin'," replied the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' took."

"Good morning, Mr. Cohen. Vat is upperting you dis mornin'?" You look worried.

"Yes, mine brother is awful sick." "Oh, is he!" "No, Ikey."

Forest and U. N. C. as the school he hopes Uncle Sam will allow him to attend next year. He plans to major in chemistry with an emphasis in industrial chemistry as a vocation. Those of us who know him have no doubt but that he will make good because he has practically made success a habit already.