

G-W Loses Bowl Game

By BOB MYERS

The second annual Golden Isles Bowl game, played in Brunswick, Georgia on November 30, featured two of the nation's outstanding junior college grid powers, the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs and a strong South Georgia college aggregation from Douglas. The Tigers, under capable Johnny Griffith, bested the locals 6-0 in one of the most hair-raising extravaganzas ever played at Lanier Field in Brunswick.

It was the initial setback suffered by the Bulldogs of Wayne Bradburn and Norm Harris, two hard-working mentors who coached the team through the first undefeated season on the record books, led them to the North State crown and the Western conference pinnacle.

Gardner-Webb turned in its best performance of the campaign despite the 6-0 outcome in the bowl game, the first bowl bid ever offered a Gardner-Webb eleven.

The lone Georgia score came after three quarters of interesting play which G-W had staved off at least two Georgia threats. With 2 minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Georgia half-back Bobby Keel, a light-footed 170-pounder who was voted the most outstanding player of the night, intercepted G-W quarterback Jack Holt's pass on G-W's 35-yard line, setting up the score at that point.

The payoff push was climaxed when Tiger quarterback Max Davis bulldozed over the two-way line on quarterback sneak play. An earlier 33-yard pass from Davis to end Roy Harriel moved the ball to the two for Georgia, undefeated in junior college play this season with six previous wins. It was the second Golden Isles win for the Georgia crew who trounced Lewis-McRae 24-6 last year in the first annual bowl game in Brunswick.

The Bulldogs turned away two very serious threats by the Tigers in the first and second quarters. Bulldog halfback James Garrison intercepted a Georgia pass on the five yard line early in the initial period, thwarting Tiger attempts, and safety man Ernie Diaz later in the second quarter snagged a touchdown bound Max Davis pass in the end zone and moved out to the 20, nullifying another Georgia spree.

BULLDOGS TURNED

Gardner-Webb threatened on the heat offensively in the waning minutes of the second quarter, but the clock beat them to the draw. Taking possession on their own 20, the locals set off on the longest jaunt of the night. From that point, dashes of 12, 12, and 29 yards respectively by Henry Smith and James Garrison moved the ball to the Tiger 32. Halfback Bobby Bush continued the ground attack with four more yards and Holt hit end Glenn Pettyjohn on the six yard line. About a minute remained in the half as the locals ploughed to the two, where a penalty shoved the ball back to the seven as the half ended.

Defensive end Doc Nannay, guard Joe Cole, tackle Bobby Jones, and tackle Bill Morehead paced the locals on defense, while Garrison, Bush, and Smith were the chief groundgainers on offense.

Halfback Bobby Keel, halfback Johnny Lipsey, a little All-America back in high school, and tackle Sam Rigdon led Georgia.

The Bowl tilt wound up football at Gardner-Webb this season. The team members were recently honored at a dinner, at which time 24 players were awarded monograms, including 12 freshmen, an experi-

enced nucleus from which to draw next year.

The team also heard head football coach, Crowell Little of Davidson College deliver the principal address.

Al: Yep, the engagement is off. She won't marry me.

Bill: Did you tell her about your rich uncle?

Al: Yeah. Now she's my aunt.

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G-W Girls Go To High Point

Early Sunday morning, December 2, a sleepy but happy and excited group of girls set out for the Green Street Baptist Church at High Point. In fact all of the girls went with the exception of a few who were sick or had made plans beforehand that couldn't be broken.

We had been looking forward to this trip for some time, ever since Mr. Stout visited us and so generously made all the arrangements. The time had finally arrived; so we donned our best clothes and ate breakfast at six o'clock. We went to thank Miss Odom who was kind enough to fix it for us.

By the time we got back to the girls' home, brushed our teeth, and made a few touch-ups, someone said the buses had arrived. We all marched out in front of the Hamrick building and got there just in time to see two highway buses driving up. We had already been divided into two groups so it didn't take us long to get started. When it got light enough, we had morning watch on the bus and ended it with sentence prayers. From then on we slept, sang, and amused ourselves in any way we could find.

Someone saw a sign fifteen miles to High Point, so we tried to make ourselves presentable by combing our hair and putting our hats on. We received a hearty welcome and enjoyed very much the Sunday School lesson taught by Mr. Stout. There were 2701 students in Sunday School and the church proposed a budget of \$108,000.00 for the coming year. We were all very proud of the song and club and choir sang. Frances Rhine also sang a solo. Then the moment came that we had been looking forward to with great expectancy. They took us down in the basement, and we had a delicious meal awaiting us. After we had eaten, they gave us permission to explore and look over the church, or so up town if we wanted to. At two o'clock, we started back. We all had a very nice time but Gardner-Webb would surely look good.

On the way back, we stopped in Lincolnton and added a few more pounds with a couple of cokes and sandwiches.

Into each life some rain must fall. Our bus drivers had been very nice, but somehow they overlooked a sign somewhere. The patrolman was very nice though; it didn't cost the drivers too much. We helped them out a little.

This was a trip that we shall always remember, because we had an unforgettable experience.

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"Happy homes don't just happen, they are a result of careful planning and preparation." These words of wisdom and truth were brought to the girls recently when Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Durham, N. C., visited the girls' home in a most much too brief stay in the home. Mrs. Pearce brought entertaining and very timely and helpful advice on the subject "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Mrs. Pearce strongly urged the girls, while still in college, to make friends, lasting friends out of the other students on the campus so that in years to come she can point out these very same people to her children and tell them of her friendships dating back to her college days.

Today when so many marriages go "on the rocks" so to speak, it is wise to take everything into consideration before the knot is tied for all time sake. From advice such as this, Gardner-Webb's fairer sex will think twice when it comes their time to walk that long aisle toward matrimony.

Mrs. Pearce is well qualified to talk on these important subjects. Besides being a pastor's wife and having three children of her own, she lives in a college community and is able to scrutinize young peo-

ple very closely and through many experiences and observations she has reached many conclusions which were brought out in her talks. For many years Mrs. Pearce, the former Miss Winnie Rickert, was State Training Union Secretary for North Carolina. She is much sought after to lead youth groups and conferences not only in this state but throughout Southern Baptist territory. We are very honored to have had such a stimulating personality to visit our campus. Mrs. Pearce's influence will long be felt in the girls' home.

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