

## SPORTS DIGEST

### -Football-

#### By MAC HILL

The local gridlers completed their campaign by losing to the Appalachian State Junior Varsity 14-7 at Marion last week. This defeated by the Bulldogs with a record of three wins, four losses, and two ties for the year. In conference play the Baptists have accumulated a 2-3-1 state, good enough for unofficial possession of second place in the WJCCC.

Coach Harris' eleven rolled through Mars Hill, 14-13, Asheville-Biltmore, 26-7, and Western Carolina J.V.'s, 19-6 prior to the Appalachian State encounter. They dropped decisions to Lees McRae, 7-9 and 20-7, and Mars Hill, 12-0. The first two games of the season ended in ties. Chowan 5-6, and Asheville-Biltmore, 0-0.

Co-captains Ronald Burns and Dean Upton proved worthy of their honor bestowed upon them by their teammates in their performances this year. Upton brought out scores in practically every offensive phase, while Burns was outstanding on both offense and defense. Upton scored a total of 31 points plus accomplishing a 5.7 yard average per carry. Burns was undoubtedly the most valuable blocker on the team.

Boys clad in red and black for the last time were, James Parker, Alfred Egan, Johnny Ed, Groves Bromley, Ronald Burns, Henry Pogue, Dean Upton, Bill Fitzgerald, and Lewis Brown. ... hats off to these fellows, who have given the Gardner-Bishop citizenry a mighty fine taste of football.

### -Basketball-

Coach Harris has been drilling his sap aspirants the past few weeks in preparation for their rugged sched-

Harris has expressed pleasure with the drills thus far, however he is disappointed in the small turnout of freshmen. The nucleus of his team's future will be built around the eight returning lettermen. Leading this group are co-captains Bill Bovenider and Bill Norris. Others lettermen returning and expected to figure heavily in Coach Harris' plans are: Dean Upton and Lewis Bellard, guards, Carlisle Hostetter, Bill Bell, and Mac Hill, forwards, and Ray Von Cannon.

Two freshmen, Lowery Kendrick and Jimmy Camp, have looked impressive in workouts. The local basketballers opened their 54-55 game season at Cullowhee Tuesday night, losing to the WCTC J.V's 67-59. Bill Roverder, and Bill Norris led the Bulldogs with 16 and 11 points respectively.

The Baptists again will make their first home appearance here Saturday, Dec. 4 against the Black Mountain All-Stars. The contest will be an outdoor. The remainder of the 20 game schedule:

Dec. 8—North Greenville; Dec. 6—Open Date; Dec. 11—Open Date; Dec. 13—Open Date; Dec. 14—Spartanburg Junior; Jan. 7—at Davidson Freshman; Jan. 8—at Breward; Jan. 15—at Mars Hill; Jan. 17—Davidson Freshman; Jan. 22—at Asheville-Biltmore; Jan. 22—at Cullowhee J.V.'s; Jan. 24—Purman Freshman; Jan. 26—WCTC J.V.'s; Jan. 29—at Lees McRae; Feb. 2—at Asheville-Biltmore; Feb. 7—at Lees McRae; Feb. 7—at Purman Freshman; Feb. 9—Spartanburg Junior; Feb. 11—at North Greenville; Feb. 14—Open Date; Feb. 17—Breward; Feb. 21—Mars Hill.

## Intramural Football

Bovenider, Hostetter, Carlton & Co., waltzed through the intramural football schedule with only one setback in seven games to capture the championship.

Athletic director Norman Harris presented the football trophy to Bill Bovenider, captain of the team.

The winners raved up 117 points in seven games. Bovenider led the team, scoring with a total of 58 points. Hostetter was second with 48. Carlton was the offensive standout, with 30 passes and 30 passes for scores. Larry Jones, Irving Wagner, Tommy Poston, and Richard Herick were the defensive stars for the group.

The final standings:  

Team	W	L	T
First East	6	1	0
Second East	3	2	0
Second West	1	2	0
First West	1	3	0

-dropped out

## Sports Feature

By MAC HILL

### Guarantees for the typical college football game

At one of the games a guy with tickets in his hat-band will hold up a sign which reads "frisks himself" trying to locate them who ever so warm it may be, you will spot a guy who has a blanketed blanket apiece for himself and his date.

Some loudmouth will begin riding an offside the entire time his first appearance and continue to do this throughout the game. ... Two guys will look at each other after each play at which will each one another on the mascot who each touchdown from the student assigned to guard it. ... One loud-mouthed guy will count off the official's strides after each penalty. ... One cheerleader will pull up her women socks before going into each cheer.

A fan who has a hair curler will slip and fall whenever the day is dry or rainy or will trip over one another. ... A coach who will be a bench-warmer who will spend the afternoon padding a slipping blanket back on his shoulders. ... At least one bottle of bourbon will be dropped and snatched. ... A spectator will be taken out after being jabbed in the eye with a pennant ringer. ... A letterman will announce that someone is wanted at the main gate. ... A mother will scold her ever every time her son carries the ball. ... A co-ed will start in her mirror drawing on the bottom of lipstick during the game's longest run. ... Any time a pass is intercepted it will be scattered wilds of "interference." ... There will be an announcement on the loudspeaker system giving the license plate of a car with the motor running. ... A woman who will be cold and cold, the lad selling the product will say "I will spill some of a fan on your breast." ... The person who heaves or throws his sweat-soaked towel from the stadium by a personal convoy of cops. ... A major-time will drop her leg when performing at half-time. ... The players will form a human dressing room on the field for repairs will be damaged uniform. ... The band will appear in a circle behind the line of the opposing team has gained possession of the ball. ... The scorekeeper will call out a score at least one time out. ... A co-ed will faint when he sees fails to rise immediately. ... The losing coach will demonstrate, wanting their buddy to enter the game. ... The coach will wave his arms around a substitute giving him instructions, then have his stick

## Trip To The Farm

By DEREK MAYBERRY

Virginia Singleton, Joyce Stephenson, Ray Jimison, and Bill Sitton loaded up in the car of John Roberts, associate director of public relations of the college, for a merry ride to the country to visit the farm owned and operated by Gardner-Webb College. Even though these students knew that our eggs and some of our meat come from the farm, the had never actually had a chance to visit the place.

The farm itself occupies 1,100 acres and is located about two miles south of the college. Ralph Hendrick, the farm manager, is kept busy looking after the 400 turkeys and 1,400 chickens there. This area of land was given to the school by the

## Gardner family.

When the students arrived at the farm, they piled out of the car and began searching for a turkey that would suit their purpose. Ray caught a big, healthy turkey and Joyce grabbed an axe with which to do her deed. Virginia tried to console the turkey, but to no avail. He made a frantic escape. The turkey was retrieved and Joyce again raised her axe threateningly into the air. Virginia looked on, alarmed, but there was little she could do about the matter. Bill Sitton "stepped up to the scene" saying, "Hold that pose," and snatched a picture of the group. The poor turkey was then let loose with no damage done to his neck. The picture taken appeared in many of the newspapers in North Carolina during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Business Teachers Statistics On Conference Professions

The teachers of business education in North Carolina's seven Baptist colleges held their first annual conference at Gardner-Webb Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. Robert Boston, director of the department of business at Chowan College, was elected chairman of the group. Carl G. Vickers of Chowan is vice-chairman.

Eugene Vossky, head of the department of business at Gardner-Webb, told the group that the primary function of the business teacher is to give his students confidence in the ability to handle the realities which their full capacities. "The whole purpose in teaching," he declares, "is to change people into persons."

Representatives were present from Wake Forest College, Campbell, Chowan, Wingeate and Gardner-Webb.

... If his team loses, an old graduate will say to his companion, "this coach just doesn't fit in here." ... There will be at least one pep rally no one understands. ... The coach will kick at an imaginary runner a long run. ... If you think there will be a guy with a portable radio in the stands who yells scores to the people around him. Another will laugh at the radio announcer for calling the wrong ball carrier or fumble. ... The winning coach will say after the game that the losing coach did a good job and has a "fine bunch of boys." ... A man who never saw Charlie Justice will remark after the game "If you think this guy can run, you should have seen Justice." ... At least one marriage will have broken up because of the husband's behavior the night before the game at the fraternity party. ... The losing coach will catch himself reading the want ads at breakfast the next morning.

## Missionaries Visit G-W

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, missionaries to South Africa, presented an inspiring and informative program to the students of Gardner-Webb College on November 10, 1954, at the morning chapel service.

The missionaries previously spent five years in Africa from 1949 to 1953. They have been in the United States for the Student Body and plan to sail for Africa again on December 1.

At the beginning of the program, Mrs. Stevens spoke briefly on her college days, her former wish to become a Home Economics teacher, and her decision to serve in the foreign mission field.

Stevens showed a film, "Africa Calling," explaining as he did so, the significance of the locations pictured and relating some of the customs of the African people. He mentioned such African cities as Durban, Mafeni, and Johannesburg, an industrial city and one of the largest gold mines in addition to a large airport.

According to Stevens, prospective bridegrooms in Africa purchase the young lady of their choice with cattle. An ordinary girl may be bought with 10 head of cattle, but the chief's daughter costs 22 head of cattle. The missionary stated that it is never a problem to get an audience in Africa to listen to the preaching of the Gospel.

He told of the Bible classes which have been organized, the small hospital, the schools and day centers, and the 22 orphan children that he and Mrs. Stevens have cared for. ... He emphasized the urgent need for more missionaries in the African field and urged the congregation to consider the matter seriously.

## Intramural Athletic Program

Volleyball, in the form of a double elimination tournament, is now under way and will be followed by basketball and softball.

A trophy will be given to the championship intermural team at the end of the year. This will be chosen at the basketball--each team will receive 5 points for 1st place, five intramural sport and 5, 3, 2, 3 points for 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6th places.

## New Trustees Named For G-W College

Additional trophies will be given to teams for the championships in each separate sport.

Seven new trustees were appointed to four-year terms on the board of trustees of Gardner-Webb College by the general education board of the Baptist State Convention. The new trustees are: Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Sr., of Shelby; John McDowell of Tryon; A. H. Plaster of Shelby; D. W. Roycroft of Shelby; Mrs. L. S. Left of Cherry; and John G. Whitely, of the Rev. Harold White of Spinners. ... Appointed to fill unexpired terms are Felix Hamrick of Bolling Springs and Bruce Hildebrand of Marion.