



Players help team-mate Johnny Wren as he searches for a receiver for his pass.

Losses And A Tie Mar Earlier Impressive Record

The Gardner-Webb football squad is being guided this year by capable co-captains Ed Lohr and Bill Nix. These boys hail from Richmond, Virginia, where they played for Thomas Dale High School. They were outstanding figures in the G-W line-up last year and have promise of pacing the Bulldogs to even greater accomplishments this year. Ed holds down the left defensive and offensive tackle positions. He has made a large percent of the tackles this season. Nix runs from the fullback position on offense and from the safety position on defense.

Outstanding linemen on this year's squad are John Keeter, who is playing a second year for Gardner-Webb at guard, and "Hoo" Gibson, also a guard, who has been sidelined with a leg injury the past two games.

Other returning lettermen doing excellent work this year are Fred Enle, David Hamby, Johnny Wrenn, John Campbell, Roger Gladden, and Charles Holland. These have added much in spirit and strength to the squad.

The Bulldogs have four outstanding freshmen on the team this year: Fred Bostle from Gaffney, South Carolina, playing center, Pete Lee from Walhalla, South Carolina, at halfback, Lloyd Porter from Old Fort, North Carolina, also at halfback, and Bobby Lohr from Richmond, Virginia, playing offensive right tackle.

The defense of the Bulldogs has been the most important factor in the success of the team thus far. The line averages 205 pounds, and only 15 points were scored against them in the first five games.

The 1959 Gardner-Webb Bulldogs prove to have one of the best teams ever. After beating Chowan 14-0, Lees-McRae 7-0, and Georgia Military 7-0, they were rated third among junior colleges in the nation. The 6-0 loss suffered at Mars Hill, however, knocked them from that position. A second defeat, 9-6, came at the hands of the Davidson College Freshmen team.

Despite a few tough breaks, Coaches Blackburn and Harris are quite optimistic about the remaining games and urge all fans to go to the games and support the team.

ANGLISH

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The verb, such as *swims* *fling* *goes*; might for might, *clim*, *bet*, *ort*, *cough*, *foch*, and *dremp*.

Peculiar adjectives are formed from verbs. "Chair-bottoming is easy settin' down work." "I don't like this fotch-in kraut that comes in tin cans."

Plonams are abundant. "I done done it." "I thought it would surely, undoubtedly, turn cold." "A small, little bitty hole." "Jane's a 'o'able big, bitty woman."

Everywhere in the mountains we hear of biscuit-bread, ham-meet, rifle-gun, women-folks, preacher-man, granny-woman, and neighbor-people. In this category belong the famous double-barreled pronouns: we-all and you-all in Kentucky, and we-us and you-us in Carolina and Tennessee. Let's we-us all go over to you-rumens house."

Double negatives are common. Triple negatives are easy: "I ain't got nary none." Or the quadruple: "This boy ain't never done nothin' nohow." Or even this quintuple: "I ain't never seen no-man folk of no kind no washin'."

Our highlanders often speak Elizabethan or Chaucerian or even Pre-Chaucerian. Their pronoun "hit" is the Anglo-Saxon neuter of "he." Afore, atwixt, awar, heap 'o' fols, peart, up and done it, usen for used—all these everyday expressions of the backwoods were contemporary with the Canterbury Tales.

Many old-fashioned terms are preserved in the Appalachian Mountains that seem strange to outsiders. You will hear an aged old man referred to as "Old Grandisr so-and-so." "Back this letter for me" is a phrase unchanged from the days before envelopes when an address had to be written on the letter itself. "Can I borrow a 'ace' of ginger?" means the unground root—you will find the word in Shakespeare's *Winter's Tale*.

When one dines in a cabin back in the hills, he will taste some

strange dishes that go by stranger names. Beans dried in the pod, then boiled "bull and all" are called "leather-breeches." Green beans in the pod are called "snaps." When shelled, they are called "snuck-beans."

Your hostess, proffering apple sauce, will say, "Do you love saas?" If one is especially fond of a certain dish he declares that he is a fool about it. "I'm a plumb fool about pickle-beans." If the food is scant the hostess may say, "That's right at a snidgeon," meaning little more than a mite. But you should reply "Oh, no, there are rimpions." If the house be in disorder it is said "to be all grimes as rumped up, or things are just in a mommick."

When a man is in a hurry, he is in a swifter; if he's nervous he has the "alversons." If he and his neighbors dislike each other, there is a "hardness" between them. If they quarrel, it is a "ruccion, a rippit, a jower, or a up-scudtle."

A fretful person is "wetchulous." Survirgous (ser-vi-gus) means most vigorous—a survirgous lady. Bodaciously means entirely. "Sim greved him out bodaciously (to grove out is to cutwilt in a trade). To shamp means to shingle or trim one's hair. Si-goddin is out of plumb. In the Smokies, a toad is called a frog or a toad-frog, and a toad-stood is a frog-stood. The woodpecker is turned around into pecker-wood.

What the mountaineers call hemlock is the shrub leetoothe. The hemlock is called sprucepine, while spruce is he-bolsom. Bolsom itself is she-bolsom, laurel is ivy, and rhododendron is laurel.

Evening in the mountains begins at noon instead of sunset. Spell is used in the sense of while ("a good spell afterward"). The hillmen say "a year come June," "Thursday was a week ago," "the year nineteen and eight."

A mountaineer does not throw a stone; he "flings a rock." Tomato, cabbage, molasses, and baking powder are always used as plural nouns. "Pass me them molasses." "How many baking-powders has you got?"

The speech of the southern highlands is alive with quaint idioms. "Your name ain't much common." "You think me of it in the morning." "Aire ye plumb berrett?" "I ain't caring which nor whether about it." "I tuk my fut in my hand and lit out."

When the mountaineer is drawn out of his natural reserve and allows his emotions free rein, there are few educated people who can match his picturesque and pungent diction.

Prof. Dedmond's Articles On Thoreau Cited In Recent Book

Four articles or bibliographies on Henry David Thoreau, published by F. B. Dedmond, head of the English department of Gardner-Webb College, have been cited in the recently published *A Thoreau Handbook*. The handbook, written by Walter Harding, is a 1959 publication of New York University Press.

Of one of Professor Dedmond's articles, Dr. Harding says: "There

is no adequate study of Thoreau's friendship with Ellery Channing. Channing himself wrote a satire on the Concord group, and the Thoreau portion of it has been published in F. B. Dedmond, "William Ellery Channing on Thoreau."

Chapter five of the handbook is entitled "Thoreau's Fame." A part of that chapter deals with Thoreau's book *Walden*. The author writes: "A good brief survey of the popularity of *Walden* over the years is Francis B. Dedmond, "100 Years of *Walden*," This was published in the *Concord, Mass., Journal*.

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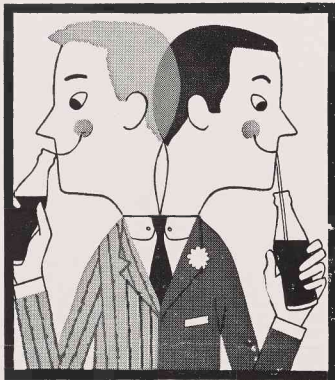
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