

Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES

In a golf match played on the local course Sunday, the Boone Golf Club overwhelmed the Oakwoods Country Club of Wilkesboro by a score of 131 to 80. Out of a total of nineteen foursome matches, the Boone players won sixteen and tied the remaining three. This is a fantastic record against a good team of Oakwoods players with proven ability. I don't know how to explain such a one sided score except perhaps their players were somewhat "off" and ours were really "on". Austin Adams and Ernest Hayes led the way for the local club with medal scores of 69 followed closely by Sam Adams with 70, all sub par rounds. Listed below are the match results:

- Joe Maples-Austin Adams df. Bill Greene-Hank Harris, 6-3.
- John Broyhill-Ernest Hayes df. Clint Bentley-J.H. Whicker, 6-3.
- Fred Einstein-Bob Masten df. Carl Swafford-Don Rhodes, 9-0.
- Benj Burnett-Sam Adams df. Clyde Cothran, 8 1/2-1/2.
- Estel Wagner-Billy Cook df. Ed Day-Fred Sabastian, 7-2.
- Sam Travis-Truman Critcher df. Bud Helms-Joe Whicker, 9-0.
- Jack Groce-Ronnie Hunt df. Rich Finley-Warren Everett, 9-0.
- Roger Thomas-Roy Blanton tied Shoun Kerbow-Rufus Mitchell, 4 1/2-4 1/2.
- Howard Cottrell-Jerry Coe df. Tom Ogburn-Jack Eller, 6-3.
- Hub Tester-O. K. Richardson df. Jimmy Bason-Bob Day, 5-4.
- Harvey Ayers-Charlie Robertson df. Ralph Conner-Paul Brown, 6-3.
- Jimmy Cottrell-H. J. Cottrell df. Hal Church-Francis Garvin, 9-0.
- Frank Hagaman-Morris Barnett tied Kurt Conner-Allen Myers, 4 1/2-4 1/2.
- Raleigh Cottrell-Carl Meeks tied Kyle Eller-Keith Bentley, 4 1/2-4 1/2.
- Ed Critcher-Edsel Hodges df. Rhea Gardner-Charlie Reese, 5 1/2-3 1/2.
- Johnny Parker-Tom Adams df. Russ Hodges-Howard Strader, 9-0.

Francis Hoover-Shula Aldridge df. Dr. Thorpe-Joe Barber, 6 1/2-2 1/2.

J. E. Joines, Sr.-J. C. Cline df. Dick Bason-Frank Allen, 9-0.

Bert Ellis-Arnold Ramey df. Harry Baldwin-Claude Miller, 7-2.

A blind bogey tournament was held during the match and the lucky winners with net scores of 71 were Coach Watkins of Boone and Tom Ogburn of Wilkesboro. Each will receive fifteen top grade golf balls.

Some of the best scores of the young season have been turned in by our players during the past week. Sam Adams turned in an even par round of 71 which included five birdies and one eagle. Freddie Einstein had the lowest score of the year so far, a three under par effort of 68. He then played an extra six holes and was two under for a total of five under par twenty-four holes. Other good scores turned in include 74 by Ronnie Hunt, 78 by Howard Cottrell and 80 by Johnny Parker.

Our club president, Mr. Wade E. Brown had a string of four pars in a row going for him the other day but got a little excited and hit into the ditch on number six. When asked why he hit into the ditch, instead of playing short and safe, he replied, "I thought you were supposed to rear back and hit the ball without holding back." He added, "I don't play that lay up safe game." There are times when a lot of players would do better if they had this type of intestinal fortitude on some of their shots. This isn't to say that it pays off every time as Mr. Brown can testify, but there is a place in the game of golf for such boldness if applied properly and at the right time.

Whenever gangsters work together, honest people might as well cooperate.

Fashions for women are still in what might be termed the look-and-see era.

Tennis Team ASTC Loses Takes Ninth Ball Games

The Appalachian State tennis team racked up the ninth win of the season Friday with a 7-0 win over Pfeiffer College. The win marked the sixth shutout in ten matches for the Mountaineers who have lost only to the Citadel of the Southern Conference.

Norman Chambers, number-one man for Appalachian, breezed to his tenth win of the season over Pfeiffer's Barry Magee 6-1, 6-4. Chambers now has won seventeen straight in a string dating back to mid season last year.

The Mountaineers played Guilford Tuesday. Friday and Saturday afternoon they play a triangular match involving Western Carolina, Erskine, and Appalachian.

AHS Golf

By RONNIE HUNT

The Appalachian High School Golf team received their first loss of the year at the hands of the Morganton High School team. The match was played at Mimosa Hills Golf Course at Morganton. The home team took advantage of their home course edge by scoring 18 1/2 points to 8 1/2 made by Appalachian High.

- Although the weather was rather windy, several scores below 80 were made. The loss gave the Boone boys a 4-1 record for the season. Appalachian High will meet Morganton on the home course May 9.
- Results**
 Tolbert (M) over Hunt (A), 3-0.
 S. Adams (A) over Giles (M), 2 1/2-1/2.
 Parker (A) tied Sigmon (M), 1 1/2-1 1/2.
 Riggs (M) over Wilcox (A), 2 1/2-1/2.
 Messmer (M) over T. Adams (A), 2 1/2-1/2.
 Gifford (M) over Hayes (A), 2-1.
 Tolbert and Giles (M) over S. Adams and Hunt (A), 2 1/2-1/2.
 Sigmon and Riggs (M) over Parker and Wilcox (A), 2-1.
 Messmer and Gifford (M) over T. Adams and Hayes (A), 2-1.

AHS Track

By JOHNNY COE

The Appalachian High School track team finished last in a meet held at Gurley Stadium at Newton-Conover last Thursday, April 18.

The team failed to place in any of the field events, and their only point was earned when the half-mile (880 yards) relay team finished fourth in the event. Competing in this event for Appalachian were Bill Bingham, Ronnie Smith, Allan Wagner, and Tommy Pease.

A team from Hickory won the meet, with a total of 56 points.

Study may provide intelligence but it takes thinking to develop wisdom.

The ASTC baseball team lost four conference games this past week in strong competition. On Wednesday Lenoir Rhyne defeated the Apps 8-2 and on Thursday the Christians of Elon handed the Apps their second straight loss by a 10-3 score.

On Saturday in Boone the Mountaineers played hosts to the Guilford Quakers in a doubleheader. Guilford won both ends of the twin bill taking the first game 10-3 and the second one 11-8 in a slugfest.

In the opening game the Apps were limited to four hits with two being back-to-back home runs by Herbert Diggs and Wayne Gibbs.

In the second game the Apps were taken into extra innings and finally lost the game 11-8 on a three run outburst in the eighth inning.

The leading hitters for the Mountaineers through 7 games are Dale Yount hitting at a .460 clip with 12 for 30 and Jim Goff hitting .345 with 10 for 29.

Comments On Sports

Washington, D. C.—In the American League the New York Yankees are again rightly favored to win the pennant. Sports writers and bookies have agreed the Detroit Tigers are the team most likely to win if anyone halts the Bombers.

Most baseball writers give the Tigers only a slight chance and practically all agree that much of the Tigers' "if" centers on right-hander Frank Lary. This is the pitcher, so useless last year to manager Bob Scheffing, who has made a specialty out of beating the Yanks. He has beat them with homers, with bunts, and, most often, with stout pitching. Last year he had a sore arm. This year he must be in condition again, both physically and mentally, if he is to help the club to its first flag since 1945. It's a tough order, and there are some who have their doubts about both Lary's attitude and his arm.

Unless he is dead serious about his task, and his role, and unless he is in top physical condition, he won't become the spark that makes the Bengals contenders again, as they were in 1961, leading the league most of the way.

The Tigers are an interesting club this year. Club officials expect big things out of sluggers Al Kaline, Rocky Colivito and Norm Cash. (For Cash this is also a critical year; he was a terror in 1961, a pussy cat in 1962.) They have good follow-up hitting in Bubba Phillips, Bill Bruton, Dick MacAuliffe and Gus Triandos. The lineup is indeed impressive. They think rookie catcher Bill Freehan is a natural, and a great hitter.

It all goes with admittedly great pitching: Hank Aguirre, last year's ERA leader, Jim Bunning, Don Mossi, Paul Foytack, Lary, and two promising rookies, plus Bob Anderson, Phil Regan, and star reliever Terry Fox. If Lary is right this year, there won't be a better pitching staff in the league.

But will Lary ever be right again? The next two months will probably answer that question. Scheffing says his arm is fine. Lary says it feels okay. If the Yankee-killer can work consistently, with impressive earned-run performances, it's possible 1963 will be 1961 all over again.

But the Tigers once had the reputation of being a club of talented prima donnas and less-than-fire-eating stars, who lacked the zeal and intensity to win. They no longer exhibit that trait, under Scheffing, and the year 1963 may be the year that the club, and Lary, nail that reputation to the cross. Or it may not.

Bowling Highlights

Coe Int. Junior League
 The Dividends bowling team were the second half champions in the Coe Insurance Junior Bowling League. Bowling for the Dividends team were Chris Martin, Danny Wilson, Randy Marshall, Jay Jacobs and Jimmy Deal.

Second Half Scoring Leaders
 Averages: Meekie Mast, 134; Jimmy Deal, 131; Jay Jacobs, 131; Randy Marsh, 130; Preston Hughes, 127.

High Single Game: Randy Marsh, 219; Jimmy Marsh, 211; Jimmy Deal, 210; Jay Jacobs, 205; Meekie Mast, 201.

High 2-Game Set: Randy Marsh, 378; Jimmy Deal, 336; Jimmy Marsh, 336; Jay Jacobs, 333; Kobby Greer, 326.

Junior-Parent Tourney
 A Junior-Parent Bowling tournament will be held Friday night April 25 at 7 p. m. This event will be a partners competition with members of the Junior League bowling with one of their parents.

Sportsman League
 Results: M and R Furniture 3, Kingpins 1; Coca Cola 4, Furniture Mart 0; Burgess Furniture 3, Winklers Gulf 1.

Scoring
 Winklers Gulf—C. P. Teague 248, David Isaacs 201.

Burgess Furniture—Von Rotten 190, Dean Earp 181.
 Coca Cola—Ray Critcher 196, Truman Critcher 183.

Furniture Mart—Edsel Hodges 211, Mac Greene 175.
 M & R Furniture — Lynn Stephenson 201, Ray Farthing 161.

Kingpins—Frank Auton 174, R. D. Auton 164.

Merchants League
 The regular scheduled season ended in the Merchants Bowling League with Wagner's Real Estate copping second half honors. The Wagner team also won first half and they are the league champions. Bowling for the Wagner team were Stanford Smith, Lumas Trexler, Glenn Cottrell, Conley Earp, Jerry Austin, Horace Dowling and Frank Triplett.

The runner-up champs in the league is yet to be decided. The two teams involved, Andrew

Chevrolet and Varsity Shop, will roll a five game match Tuesday night at 7 p. m. for the runner-up honors.

The league banquet is set for Friday night, April 26th at the Town House at which time trophies and awards will be presented. The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Boone Ten Pin League
 Results: Poindexter Ins. 3, Winks Cafe 1; Coe Insurance 4, Town House 9; E. A. I. A. Antique Auto 0; Walker Tractor 2, Shadowline 2.

Scoring
 Walker Tractor—Ray Farthing 237, Ray Ward 198.

Shadowline — John Broyhill 215, Lynn Stephenson 192.
 Antique Auto—Jim Greene 214, Conley Earp 198.

SAI—Bruce Bumgarner 193, Stan Smith 190.

Town House — Billy Billings 190, Jimmy Billings 172.
 Coe Insurance—Marvin Deal 216, Jerry Coe 203.

Poindexter Ins. — Ernest Lyons 204, Clyde Greene 197.
 Winks Cafe—R. Caswell 198, Norman Moody 168.

Church League
 Results: First Presbyterian 4, Rumble Racers 6; Perkins-

ville Baptist 4, First Baptist 0; First Methodist 2, Rumble Racers 2.

Scoring
 Racers—Bill Lentz 187, Blake Brinkerhoff 180.

First Methodist—Marvin Deal 212, Morris Sorrells 187.
 Racers—Ray Edmisten 186, Shuford Edmisten 186.

First Presbyterian — Jake Jacobs 211, George Anney 208, Perkinsville Baptist—M. Critcher 212, T. Greene 191.

First Baptist—Marshall Hargrave 181, Jack Gregg 179.

Ladies League
 Results: Mountain Lumber 3, Shadowline 1; Northwestern Bank 4, Watauga Savings 0; College Girls 3, Boone Drug 1.

Scoring
 Boone Drug—Eitel Richardson 161, Jane Greene 160.

College Girls—Joyce Powell

161, Jackie Lingerfelt 160. Northwestern Bank — Rubye Smith 178, Jean Cook 166. Watauga Savings — Martha Gould 148, Leota Triplett 144. Mountain Lumber — Mary Helen Teague 185. Georgia Smitherman 151. Shadowline — Cat Cole 168, Lou Lyons 159.

RECOVERS SPEECH

Charlottetown, Canada — Speaking for the first time in 5 years, Cyril Wedge uttered a word to an orderly in a Charlottetown hospital where he had remained since a drum of gasoline exploded in 1958, damaging his brain.

One of his brothers said it was a miracle. Dr. J. C. Sinnot said Wedge's injuries have been healing slowly, and return of speech was expected.

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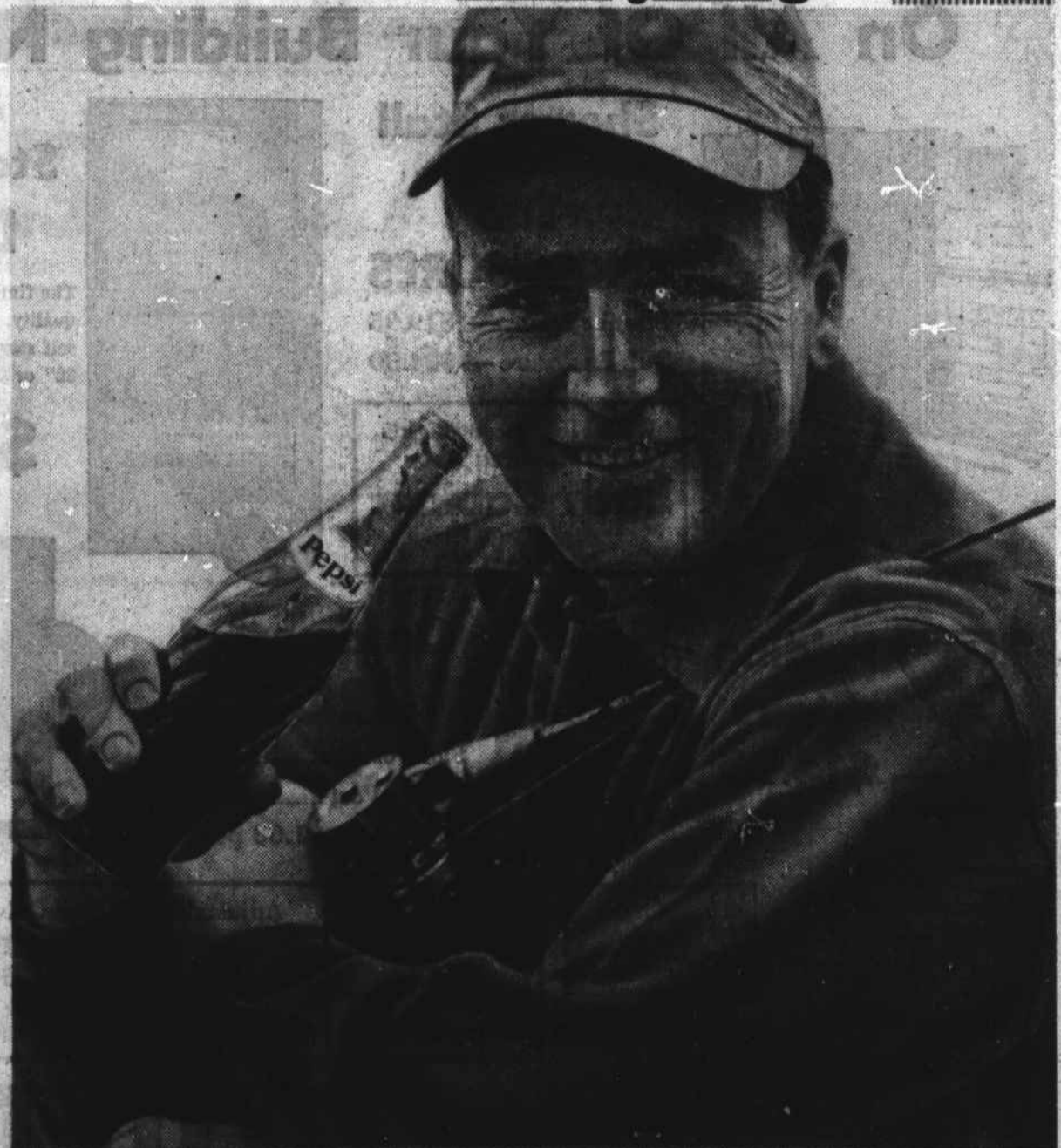


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