

Speaking Of Golf

By JOE MAPLES

With the exception of the championship, first and second flights, all winners in the fifth annual Boone Golf Club Tournament have been decided. Here is a complete rundown on the final results of the other flights:

Third flight winner, O. K. Richardson; runner-up, Ray Graham; consolation, Junior Wilcox. 4th flight winner, Edsel Cook, runner-up, Carl Meeks, consolation Hube Tester; 5th flight winner, Paul Winkler, runner-up, Perry Greene, consolation, Frank Hagaman; 6th flight winner, Dr. T. S. Adams, runner-up, Dr. R. H. Harmon.

The finals of the championship and first flights will be played at thirty-six holes next Sunday between Jack Groce and Ernest Hayes for the championship and between John Broyhill and A. E. Hamby for the first flight.

Jack Groce won his way into the finals in a very exciting match with Estel Wagner Saturday. At the end of nine holes, Groce was two up on Wagner but Estel got those woods of his to working and by the time they came to the final hole, the match was all even. On the 18th, both men had good drives with Estel out in front of Jack. Jack then hit his second shot to the right of the hole about twenty feet away. Estel hit his eight wood to within three and a half feet of the cup. This did not seem to disturb Jack at all as he calmly stroked his putt right into the hole for a birdie three. This put all the pressure on Estel. He had been watching Jack make great putts all day and now it was all up to him. He hit the putt a little too firm and it hit the cup and jumped out to give the match to Jack, 1 up.

Semi final matches were played in the first flight Saturday with John Broyhill getting the best of Benj Burnett 4-3 and A. E. Hamby winning over Johnny Parker 2-1.

In the Ladies Division, Pearl Dowling won the championship by turning back Fern Hunt by the score of 4-3. Daisy Adams won the first flight by the same margin over Peggy Cline. In the consolation bracket, it was Dolly Matheson over Elizabeth Edmondson 3-2 and Earle Thomas over Lillian Patterson 2-1.

We will announce the date of the awards banquet in this column next week. The trophies have been received and are on display in the golf shop. I would appreciate some suggestions on what day would be best to have the banquet. This will

be open to all members and friends of the Boone Golf Club. Many people have thought that they had to play in the tournament in order to attend the banquet. This is not the case and we welcome all members and their guests. We have a lot of fun re-hashing the matches and discussing play of the tournament, so plan now to attend if at all possible.

The Pro-Pro championship of the Carolinas Section was held at the Tanglewood Golf Club Monday and Tuesday. Joe Cheves professional at Morganton, teamed with me in this best ball event in which around thirty-teams from the two Carolinas took part.



PHIL HAMPTON

Football Closeup

By CLARENCE WILSON
Wearing number 31 jersey and running first string halfback for the Blue Devils this year is senior Phil Hampton. The bullet speed and great broken-field running of Phil have many times enabled him to break away from would-be tacklers and light up the scoreboard.

Unable to play football his freshman year because of an injury, Hampton came out his sophomore year and lettered. Since then he has been a terror to all of Appalachian's foes.

Phil has also played basketball for three years. He is a member of the Men's "A" Club and is Student Body and Student Council President. He has also held a number of other offices during his high school years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Hampton of Boone.

Phil plans to attend college after high school.



NIKKI HELMS . . . 84-yard run broke back of Bears.

Apps Down Bears; End Losing Streak

The Appalachian State Mountaineers defeated the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in Conrad Stadium Saturday night 20-6 before 8,000 fans. The win over the Bears was the first for Appalachian since 1954 and ended a LR hold on the conference crown.

Appalachian scored on the first play from scrimmage, but the play was called back. The contest then settled down to the traditional ASTC-Lenoir Rhyne dogfight for the better part of three quarters, with no serious scoring threats. So effective was the App defense that the Bears were unable to get the ball over the 50-yard line in the first half.

Appalachian scored first midway in the third quarter when end Larry Harbin returned a Bear punt to the LR 28. On the first play, halfback Sherrill Norville cut over right tackle and went for the score. Quarterback Dennis Saunders kicked the extra point for 7-0.

Lenoir Rhyne struck for their one score early in the fourth quarter when wingback Brennan Elliott took a Harbin punt on the Bear 13 and raced 87 yards for a touchdown.

But three plays later App halfback Nikki Helms exploded over right tackle for an 84-yard touchdown run. Saunders added his second extra point of the night with a kick.

Four plays and two minutes later the hot Mountaineers scored again, this time on a four yard plunge by fullback Jimmy Hayes after a Bear fumble was recovered on the LR 21. The extra point attempt was blocked and the final score stood at 20-6.

The win was the result of a great defensive effort by the Appalachian line, led by Wesley Kelly, Larry Hand, and Joe Hightower. Lenoir Rhyne was held to an incredibly low minus 22 yards rushing for the night, while Craig Wardlow, Lenoir Rhyne's conference-leading rusher, was held to minus 10 yards.

The App offensive unit was also effective with the return to full duty of Hightower and Helms. Reserve quarterback Guy Flynt guided his charges to all three touchdowns and may have won the top signal-calling spot.

This Saturday night, the Mountaineers journey to Salisbury to meet the Indians of Catawba, in a game which has a very important bearing on the successor to the conference crown. The Mountaineers must beat the Indians or drop out of championship contention. Catawba is currently 2-0 in conference action while Appalachian is 3-1.

Bowling Highlights

Jaycoes Junior League
Scoring—Blues 3, Brown 0, Reds 2, Whites 1, Golds 3, Greens 0.

High Sets—Jay Jacobs 474; Jimmy Marsh 450; Jimmy Deal 439; Larry Ford 437; Randy Marsh 430; David Thomas 418; Ted Greene 414; Barry Farris 384; Jane Shearin 354; Jerry Fidler 346.

High Games—Randy Marsh 211; Jimmy Deal 185; Jay Jacobs 173; Jimmy Marsh 158; David Thomas 156; Ted Green 156; Larry Ford 153; Barry Farris 145; Chris Blackburn 130; Perry Fidler 128.

Team Standing	W	L
Golds	5	0
Blues	4	2
Reds	4	2
Browns	2	4
Greens	1	5
Whites	1	5

Ladies' League
High Game—Mary Helen Teague 195, Rubye Smith 193, Martha Gould 191, Francys Jacobs 174, Ruth Edmisten 167, Cat Cole 161, Barbara Bowman 155, Jean Cook 154, Billy Broyhill 148, Leota Triplett 148.

High Sets—Martha Gould 535, Rubye Smith 516, Mary Helen Teague 481.

Standings	W	L
Modern Appliance	8	0
Watauga Savings	8	0
Northwestern Bank	6	2
Skyline Lanes	4	4
Shadowline Blue	4	4
Blue Ridge Shoes	2	2
Shadowline Pink	2	8
Trailway Laundry	0	8

Sportsman League

High Game—Horace Dowling 225, C. P. Teague 214, Bob Brown 214, Ray Farthing 212, John Broyhill 210, Roger Thomas 205, Conley Earp 204, Mac Greene 202, Marvin Deal 200.

High Sets—Ray Farthing 772, Horace Dowling 754, John Broyhill 751, Bob Barnes 732, Roger Thomas 730; C. P. Teague 717, Conley Earp 711.

Standings	W	L
T and W Outboard	4	0
Kingspin	4	0
Furniture Mart	3	1
Townhouse	3	1
Foscoe	1	3
Motor Parts	1	3
Blue Ridge Shoes	0	4
Andrews Chevrolet	0	4

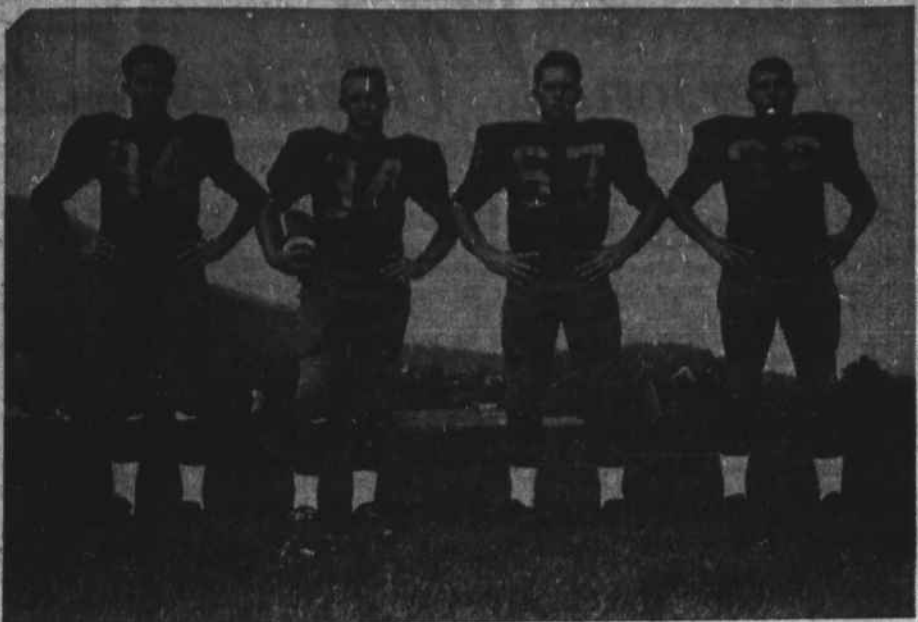
Sportsman League

High Sets—Fred Mast 595, Jack Feimster 574, Larry Moody 543, Lowell Cable 538, Boyd Cook 530, Bobby Jones 521, Roger Thomas 520.

High Games—Sam Critcher 218, Lowell Cable 211, Fred Mast 210, Harvey Ayers 204, Larry Moody 202, Dean Earp 201.

Boone Ten Pin League

High Sets—Sam Critcher 813, Marvin Deal 809, Ernie Lewis 794, Jim Greene 763, John Broyhill 760, Conley Earp 746, Tom Critcher 736, Major Tho-



Four Good Reasons

Four reasons the Mountaineers are still in the running for the Carolinas Conference crown after defeating past champion Lenoir Rhyne 20-6 last Saturday night. These four were named to All-Conference berths last year. Left to right: Joe Hightower, Jimmy Hayes, Greg Van Orden, Richard Tickle.

Blue Devils Down North Surry, 34-6

By RONNIE HUNT

mas 725, Lowell Cable 723.

High Game—Howard Poin-dexter 247, John Broyhill 235, Sam Critcher 226, Bob Brown 221, Marvin Deal 221, Jim Greene 220, Ernie Lewis 210, Major Thomas 204, Tom Critcher 203, Conley Earp 200.

Church League

High Games—John Broyhill 221, Jack Gragg 215, Frank Triplett 213, Lynn Stephenson 203, Charles Craig 201, Bob Barnes 198, Glenn Cottrell 199, Rev. Brinkerhoff 193, Billy Lentz 191, Jerry Ritchie 190, Bill Edmiston 189, Shuford Edmiston 189, Jack Martin 189, Morris Sorrells 183.

Standings	W	L
Grace Lutheran	10	2
First Methodist	8	4
First Presbyterian	8	4
Perkinsville Baptist	8	4
Rumple Racers	7	5
First Baptist	5	7
Blowing Rock Baptist	4	8
Bethany Bouncers	3	9
Bethany Blazers	2	10

The Appalachian High School Blue Devils won their fifth game against one defeat with a 34-6 victory over North Surry. It was Appalachian's fourth conference win.

Appalachian struck first when Phil Hampton returned a North Surry punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Phil ran the extra point to give the Devils a 7-0 first quarter advantage.

Early in the second quarter, Wayne Clawson barreled over from the one-yard line for a touchdown, but Jackie Roten's running attempt for the extra point failed. Phil Hampton scored once again on a two-yard plunge later in the second quarter. His extra point gave

Appalachian a 20-0 halftime advantage.

Appalachian scored again in the third quarter as Chuck Blanton streaked over from 57 yards out. Phil Hampton then ran his third point of the night. In the fourth quarter Jackie Roten scored on a four-yard run and Johnny Parker carried for the extra point, giving the Devils a 34-0 lead. Late in the game O'Neill scored for North Surry on a 74-yard statue-of-liberty play to make the final score read 34-6.

Appalachian will take on Elkin Friday night in the contest that will decide the conference championship. The game will be played in Boone at 8 p. m.

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

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