

Mountaineers Score Against Valdese



The Mountaineers scored on this play as co-captain DeWeese pushed through tackle in the fourth quarter to cross the goal. Roger Matney, a Mountaineer guard, is in the center, with his hands on the Valdese player, Nichol. (Staff Photo).

Mountaineer Kelly Throws Tiger Passmore For Loss



Guard Wayne Kelly plowed in low to throw H. Passmore, left half back, for Valdese, for a three yard loss on this play Saturday night. The man in white shirt center is end Teddy Owen, while on the right, Harold McClure, tackle, runs in on the play. No. 34 for Valdese is Powell. (Staff Photo).

Ball Just Short Inches From Goal



The Mountaineers made a desperate effort to score on this play Saturday night, but missed the goal by inches, and Valdese took over. (Staff Photo).

Mountaineers Battle Tigers In 6 to 6 Tie

Score In Fourth Quarter; Fail To Get Extra Point

By HANK MESSICK

Despite heartbreaking failures at critical moments the Waynesville Mountaineers refused to give up and fought their way from behind, in their opening game against the Valdese Tigers in the local stadium Saturday night, to score in the fourth quarter and tie up the game, 6 to 6.

It was a tight kicking duel in the first quarter with the largest opening night crowd in Mountaineer history, around 5000, watching with the teams for the first break. It did not come until the second quarter when Pons kicked for Valdese from Waynesville's 48 and Williams recovered a Mountaineer fumble of the kick on the 5-yard line. Three plays later Passmore handed off to Temple who plunged over to make it Valdese-6, Waynesville-0. The kick for the extra point was to the left.

The aroused Mountaineers swung into action then, with less than four minutes remaining in the half. Their threat fizzled out, however, on the Tiger 16 when four successive passes dropped incomplete. Another threat in the third quarter ended with the Mountaineers out of downs on the Tiger 1-yard line.

The last quarter began with a new Waynesville drive that finally carried to pay dirt when DeWeese, who played an outstanding game throughout, ripped through his right to score. The attempt to run the ball over for the extra point was no good, and the score stood and stayed at 6 to 6.

Waynesville won the toss and decided to kick. Temple brought Gilliland's kick back to the 22. Passmore advanced the ball two yards, and Williams ran it to the 30 but a backfield in motion penalty took it back to the 20. After Williams lost a yard, the Tigers kicked.

Terry Swanger, who played the entire game and was probably the outstanding player on the field, took the kick on the Tigers' 47. DeWeese, co-captain along with Scratch Inman, went three yards through center. Gilliland's hand-off to Terry Swanger back-fired and lost four yards. After a beautiful faked kick which gained back three, Terry Swanger kicked to the 26.

Passmore, who played a brilliant game for the Tigers, lost a yard, then gained to the 30. Temple made it a first down on the 42, and it looked like Valdese was rolling. Three plays picked up only 3 yards, however, and the Tigers were forced to punt. The ball rolled dead on the Mountaineers' 21.

Using a modified double wing formation that often resembles a modified punt arrangement, Waynesville turned Terry Swanger loose for a first down on their own 35. DeWeese picked up four; Terry got five, and Ross brought the ball within inches of another first down. Terry Swanger punted and Passmore carried the ball back to the Tigers' 33 yard line. The next three plays featured Passmore, but only gained nine yards so Passmore kicked. The ball went out on the 16. Carroll Swanger went through the line for 3 as the quarter ended.

At this point not a pass had been attempted, Waynesville had the edge on running plays, but Valdese had offset that with its kicking. The crowd was tense but still confident that it was only a matter of time until a Mountaineer back would get loose and, with the aid of a little better blocking, go for the goal line. It was in the next quarter, however, that Valdese was to score.

The teams changed side. De-Tigers took time out to catch their

Statistics	W	V
First downs	7	3
Yards gained rushing	144	66
Passes attempted	9	3
Passes Completed	3	1
Yards gained passing	43	11
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average	23	27
Yards kicks returned	0	12
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost penalties	35	20
Waynesville	0 0 0 6-6	
Valdese	0 6 0 0-6	

Weese promptly made it a first down on the 28 and the Mountaineers were out of the hole. Carroll Swanger went around left to the 32. His brother, Terry, went through the right side of the line for a first and ten on the 38, and the crowd was yelling. DeWeese lost a yard, however, and an off-sides penalty made it five. After a loss of another two yards the drive was halted and Terry Swanger kicked.

It was then that the Tigers set up their break. They advanced the ball from their 41 to Waynesville's 48, and, after the first pass attempt of the game fell incomplete, Pons punted. The ball hit about the 20, was fumbled, and, after a confused scramble, was recovered by the Tigers on Waynesville's five yard line. Three plays later they scored, but the extra point try was unsuccessful.

Valdese kicked off; the ball was almost fumbled again but the Mountaineers retained possession on their own 31. After a time out, they opened up with a combined aerial and ground attack that showed promise. Terry Swanger tossed to DeWeese for three; DeWeese picked up six to the 40; Carroll Swanger made it a first down on the 44, and DeWeese tossed the ball to Owen for another first and ten on the Tigers' 41.

Ross cut loose and ran to the 28, but here hard luck struck. The Mountaineers had a man in motion too soon and the Tigers were off-sides. Thus the play was nullified, and the ball returned to the 41. However, after two incomplete passes, Ross threw one to Terry Swanger who caught it on the 25 and kept going to the 16. Time left in the half was only seconds so the Mountaineers filled the air with passes, four of them, and all incomplete. The Tigers, taking over, had time for only one play which gained nothing, and the half ended with them ahead, six to nothing.

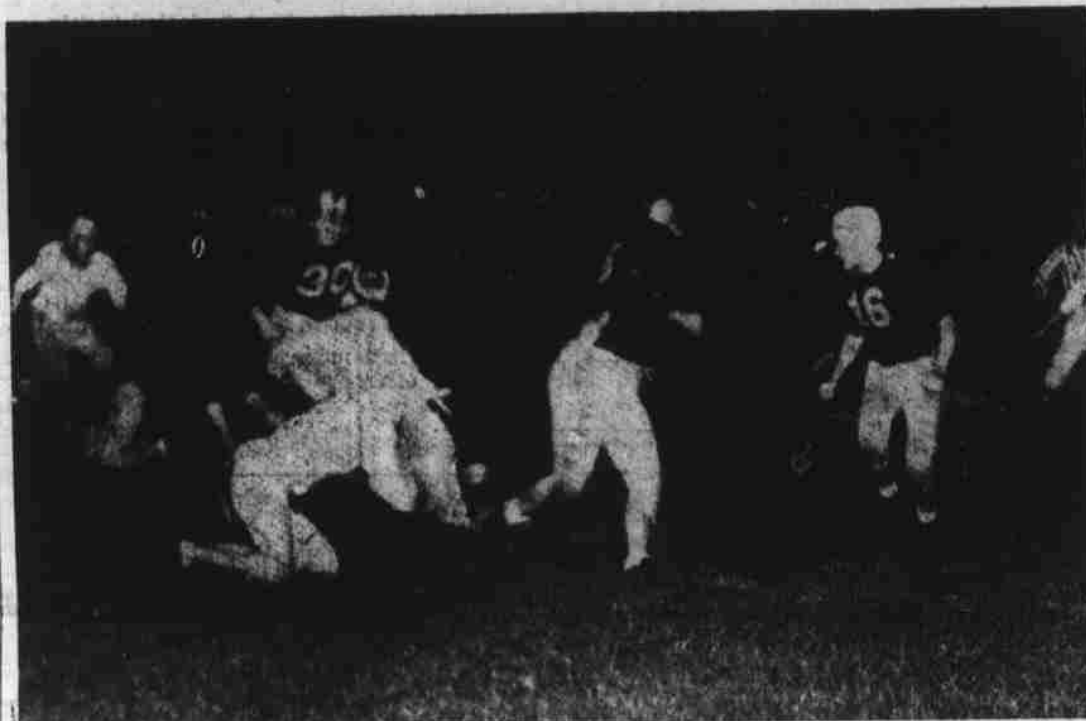
Half-time activities featured a ten minute show by the Waynesville Township School Band that was well received. Such formations as "The Schoolhouse," the "Hallelujah," and the "School Monogram" delighted the large audience, but the formation that attracted the most applause was "Inflating the Football." The band in two lines, gradually began to bulge in the center as the drum major pumped furiously. The climax came when the "football" became over-inflated and popped loudly.

Valdese got a bad break on the opening play of the second half. Temple took the kickoff on his own five and raced through the entire Mountaineer team, almost getting away but being brought down from behind on the 45. The ball was called back, however, because of a holding penalty and put into play on the eight.

A series of Tiger plays brought one first down and ended on the 20 from which point Pons kicked. The ball rolled dead on the Mountaineers' 48. A new Waynesville drive began when Ross ripped over the center line for a first and ten on the Tiger 42. Terry Swanger handed off to DeWeese who made another first down on the 25. The

N. C. STATE CAGE COACH HER

Mountaineer Co-Captains Stop End Run



"Scratch" Inman nails J. Temple, Valdese half-back, in the third quarter, while the Mountaineer's other co-captain, J. C. DeWeese, is down on the ground assisting in stopping the play. No. 16 is L. Nichol, Valdese back. (Staff Photo).

Blue Ridge Loop Names Weatherby Vice President

C. E. Weatherby was named vice president and C. C. Poindexter was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Blue Ridge Conference at its annual meeting recently at the Asheville Motor Store.

The head coach of Tryon high school, David Prince, was named president of the conference, and Don Hipps of Canton was elected to the executive committee.

Champions during the past year of various conference sports were officially recognized. The list included: Waynesville, baseball; Canton, football; Hendersonville, boys' basketball; Mars Hill, girls' basketball; Christ School, soccer; Canton, track; Christ School tennis.

It was also decided that the annual basketball tournament will be played at the American Enka Corporation gym through Feb. 25 to March 1st. There will be a percentage champion as well as a tourney champion named in basketball.

During the coming football season, officials of the WNC Officials Association will be used in conference play, it was decided. A soccer championship tournament will be held next spring.

Schools composing the conference consist of: Waynesville, Canton, Brevard, Tryon, Hendersonville, Christ School, Asheville School, Ben Lippen School, Sand Hill, Biltmore, Swannanoa, and Mars Hill.

DeWeese didn't change their minds as he bucked to the five. Ross carried to the one, but an offside penalty put the hardwork in Mountaineers back to the ten. DeWeese, spark-plugging the attack, went around left to the six and had his jersey torn off. Time was called as it was replaced, and the crowd sat tense and expectant.

With third down and goal, the Mountaineers lost a yard. Fourth and seven to the goal line saw DeWeese pile up one yard short. A

CDP Softball Begins Today Less Hominy

Hominy Community, after losing most of its boys' softball team to various colleges, has withdrawn it from the CDP softball tourney which begins tonight at the Champion Y park in Canton.

Four players discovered that they had to report to college sooner than they expected, thus forcing the withdrawal. As a result West Pigeon wins the game scheduled tonight against Hominy by forfeit, and the Upper Crabtree-Morning Star game will be played at 8 p.m. instead of nine.

The tourney gets underway at 5 p.m. tonight with the West Pigeon girls playing the South Clyde girls. Beaverdam boys follow against Ratcliff Cove boys at six. East Pigeon girls go against the ladies from Iron Duff at seven, and at eight it is the Morning Star boys against the Upper Crabtree lads.

The "sudden death" tourney is under the direction of Jack Justice and Nazi Miller, with C. C. Poindexter as county chairman. All teams must be composed of players who live in the community their team represents, and only the teams who have taken part in community tours and picnics are eligible.

Names For Bear Hunt To Be Drawn

The annual drawing of names of hunters for the bear hunt will be staged here Tuesday, Sept. 18, it has been announced by Malcolm Edwards, ranger in charge.

The drawing will be staged at the court house, and under the supervision of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

Ladies' Golf Tourney Tees Off Today

Match play in the annual Women's Championship Tournament sponsored by the Waynesville Golf Association, begins today at the Waynesville Country Club golf course.

Qualification rounds were scheduled to end this morning. Two matches a week will be played in the two flights. Pairings for the first flight were announced this morning as follows:

Mrs. James Kilpatrick, defending champion, against Mrs. James A. Gwyn; Mrs. William Ray against Mrs. Eric Clauson; Mrs. Bruce Marford against Mrs. Roger Wilson, and Mrs. Howard Hyatt against Mrs. Bill Prevost.

No pairings have been announced in the second flight, but it will be composed of the following: Mrs. Jonathan Woody, Mrs. Hillard Atkins, Mrs. Dan Watkins, Mrs. Frank Sampson, Mrs. Stewart Robertson, and Mrs. Ralph Prevost.

Canton Bears Win 14-0 Over Asheville Hi

The Canton Black Bears went into Triple A competition Friday night and soundly licked the Asheville High Maroon Devils at Memorial Stadium, 14 to 0.

Charles Carpenter threw the passes that enabled the Bears to score in the second and fourth periods, but the game was actually more lopsided than the score would indicate as the Bears proved themselves better in almost every department.

Canton made eight first downs to Asheville's five and completed eight passes to none for the Devils. The Bears gained a total of 227 yards to Asheville's 142.

Had the Devils been in better shape the contest might have been much closer, but it was clear that they were not ready to play and the Bears were. That was the difference.

SPORTS in BRIEF

By HANK MESSICK

COUNT OUT the Phillies from the National League race. Those Bums knocked them off the other day and set the stage for the final duel between Brooklyn and the Giants. The Bums still have a good lead, and while it is sure to be whittled down, it is likely to prove decisive.

PLAY-OFFS excepted, the World Series will open on Oct. 3rd if the Yankees win the pennant, and a day later if the Indians do. Tickets are going to be expensive as usual—why! Permission to stand in the outfield will cost two bucks. There's no report, however, on what a knot-hole view is worth.

INTERESTING NEW rule in connection with baseball. For the first time if any games postponed by bad weather remain at the end of the season, Sept. 30th, they can still be played and have a bearing on the standing. That standing, you know, is important. Your slice of the World Series watermelon depends on where you stand in the league.

THE GAME in Asheville the other night indicates several things. One, of course, is obvious: a team that is not in physical shape can be beaten by one that is, regardless of weight, experience, or anything else. Another thing, despite the opposition Friday night, the Black Bears are going to be the ones to beat in the Blue Ridge Conference.

RANDY TURPIN, the British boxer who surprised everyone but himself when he dethroned the middleweight champion, Ray Robinson, recently, is following an interesting training schedule for the return bout Wednesday. He has been working like the dickens for one day, and doing nothing but essential acts the next. And so on. British austerity, maybe?

WE HAD a rare chance the other day to talk to a big-time coach about big-time sports. Everett Case of N. C. State, head basketball coach there, was the man. Of course basketball is a little out of the limelight right now what with the baseball season sliding in and the football season kicking off, but there was still a lot to talk about.

COACH CASE said that he sometimes becomes a bit tired by the sensational manner in which sport stories involving dishonesty are handled. He maintained that there were far more crooks and unethical actions in everyday life than in sports. "In fact," he said, "it is because unethical conduct is the exception in sports that it gets so much attention."

CONTINUING, he stated that commercialization of sports is the direct result of the over-emphasis placed upon the importance of money in everyday life. He believes, and tells his players, that an athletic scholarship is not the end in itself but is a stepping stone to a complete education. "You can't eat basketballs in ten years," he tells his players.

AS FAR as preventive measures, Mr. Case suggested that fear should be used along with an appeal to honor. "Make it quite clear what the consequences are at the same time you try to reach their better self, and you'll get results." Case feels that the boys at Bradley were to blame, and should be punished, but he added that "The fixers were the really guilty ones."

"A GOOD COACH," concluded Mr. Case, "looks over a prospective player with three things in mind: his academic record, his personality as revealed by his record and his actions, and last, his athletic ability. Regardless of how good a player he may be, he must first pass inspection on the other things."

FRANKLY, after talking to Coach Case, we are of the opinion that other coaches might well follow his example. As long as a coach justifies his existence on the grounds that he is building men instead of just winning games, then sports has nothing to fear over the long haul.

Says Big Y Ahead In Basketball

Coach Everett N. Case of the local State College looks more like player than a basketball coach and he talks like a philosopher. He talks however, and once starts freely.

Case spent Friday night as guest of the local State Alumni group. It was here, but, he said, "I had to be my last."

"We are going to have a fair team at State this year," he remarked, "and frankly need one to make a drive against the teams we've had." That schedule is rough one. In addition to the State, Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Carolina, Duke & Mary, George Washington, Wake Forest, which will be played by will be a number of local games.

Such teams as Louisville, North Carolina, Kentucky, Fordham, Green, Pittsburh and university of Cincinnati, which are paired against pack. The season opens when the State College north to Furman.

The big event of the world in the south, Coach Case, is the Dixie. The third of the series, year drew 50,000 fans. Dec. 27, 28, 29. The State, Carolina, Duke, Forest, invite four of which are paired against Four. Each team plays games; there are two games for three nights.

The caliber of the makes it clear how the "sic" is suitable. The bria, Cornell, Navy and California have been accepted.

March 21-22 is the Eastern N.C.A. The winner there will national championship. Said Case, will be held at university of Washington. gional tourney will be held.

But to return to Case prospects at State. The has been head man in there for five years and that he has two letters. What encourages him to ever, is the suspension N.C.A. rule about permitting to play of the vars get some good boys count," he said, "and a lot of sophomores who that rule weren't allowed last year."

"It'll be a fighting pretty good one," he

Former Star Guam Navy

C. B. "Buck" Atkinson, high school football star, is now playing football Navy Seebies on Guam.

Due to the hot weather teams practice only at the cool of the ocean.

Powder on Island Ellis Island, immigrated when first acquired by government in 1882 was powder magazine.