

el Loses Game 9 To 0

Demons of Bethel their undefeated record Friday in what proved a less bid for glory as eld men of Christ wild.

ing on the theory of they are the harder they their new coach C. C. lacked nothing in confidence and for the they made it seem that would be enough. at Bethel was one of of the Pigeon Valley crowd of around 1200 action and saw their as Ray Whisnant scor- six touchdowns in the quarters.

fifteen minutes were penalties. The initial to be repeated; several tions reflected some of the part of the s. But mostly it was of kicks with Christ ng a considerable edge. their first threat late in that while stopped. set up their first score. a Bethel fumble, the rched to the 15 and Bethel got their first ad had to kick Mebane, all on the Bethel 40, his right and kept go- kicked the extra point. named up with Whis- her Sheppard had tak- ed back to his 30 and ed to kick. A combin- ant runs and Mebane m was climaxed when sed one covering 35 Bennett kicked the ex- ended shortly there-

ies, who averaged only d on the field during e interval while the e the long hike to the ms. The crowd, lack- the fire of the team routing for, still had oach Poindexter would and regain the e this battle the Blue e unscored upon.

seemed justified as all began, but only for Bethel gained a first had to kick. Another art that brought four for Christ School be- ed the goal line. Whis- d over from about 15 who had been playing

Here's The Bullet Pass You Occasionally Hear About



Mal Bennett is shown taking a pass from Tom Mebane, not shown, as an unidentified Bethel player sprawls on the ground after failing to break it up. A few minutes later Mebane tossed another one to Whisnant, number 42 coming up in background, for the second score. (Staff Photo).

a good game for Bethel, was injured in the drive and helped off the field. The wind had been knocked from him by a driving tackle. The extra point was missed, but Greenie coach Dick Faysooux was sending in his reserves. Whisnant remained, however, to score twice more on runs of 30 and 40 yards. Bennett got back in the scoring act by taking a pass from Ham in the final quarter that covered 15 yards.

People attending the Pigeon Valley Fair were naturally hoping for a victory to climax the day, but they did get to see a badly out-classed team put up a valiant if hopeless battle. All the Blue Demons fought their hearts out and kept trying even after the end was obvious. Coach Poindexter realized that more can be learned in defeat than often in victory.

The Christ School line was too powerful; it gave the Bethel backs little time to start their plays and less time to transact them. Always charging on defense; giving their own team good protection an offense, the line proved to be some-

Clyde Player Wins Personal Victory Over Foe

Injuries were plentiful if not thing for the Waynesville Mountaineers to crack. They will have their chance on Oct. 19th.

The lineups:
CHRIST SCHOOL (39) — Ends: Bennett, Morgan; Tackles: Peoples, Dixon, Georgian, Claverie; Guards: Miller, Howie, Knight; Centers: Wiley, Dameron; Backs: Caldwell, Mebane, Whisnant, Riley, Kirkland, Ham, Byram, Leonard.

Scoring touchdowns: Mebane, Whisnant 4, Bennett, Points after touchdown: Bennett 3 (placement).

BETHEL (6)—Ends: Mull, Deitz; Tackles: Z. Blaylock, B. Mease; Guards: Welch, G. Mease; Center: Campbell; Backs: Queen, Jones, Howell, Sheppard.

The officials: Allen, head linesman; Hyde, field judge; Jayne, umpire; Sherrill, referee.

serious in the scoreless air-ground battle between Clyde and Marshall Thursday night. Don Milner, who played an excellent game at end, was forced to leave the contest with a back injury. Bruce Buchanan, who teamed up with Frank Thompson for a spectacular passing combination, also suffered a back injury. Wayne Stevenson got his arm hurt and Mac Snyder, perhaps the star of the game, had the wind knocked off from him several times.

But perhaps the most unusual injury could hardly be called that. Gerald Medford had scheduled a visit to the doctor before the game, but now he will not have to go. Knocked off in combat was the very stubborn wart that had resisted every other effort to remove it.

All of the injured are expected to be back in action against Sylva Friday afternoon at Clyde.

Fred Schaus, high scorer on Fort Wayne's pro basketball team, is studying for his Master's Degree at

No Score As Marshall And Clyde Fought

The Clyde Cardinals aren't singing a victory song yet, but the music rising above the ripple of the river doesn't have undertones of tragedy. They traveled to Marshall Thursday night and returned after a bitter battle that ended in a scoreless tie.

Nothing to nothing leaves nothing, my late grandma used to say, but Clyde returned with at least a moral victory. Among other things they were the only Haywood County team that didn't get defeated over the weekend.

It was a desperate struggle, confined, except for a few selected passes, to the ground. Both teams had their chances, and both were stopped by desperate defense. In the first quarter it seemed that the Cardinals were flying; passes tossed by Buchanan clicked again and again to Thompson until it was goal to go. Then the Marshall eleven stood firm, knocked down the passes, and took the ball over on downs.

The Cardinals got another attack rolling quickly in the second quarter, however, and this time the passing combination of Buchanan and Thompson carried to the 15. But there it stopped, and Clyde was to see the rest of the game from distances never so close to the promised land again.

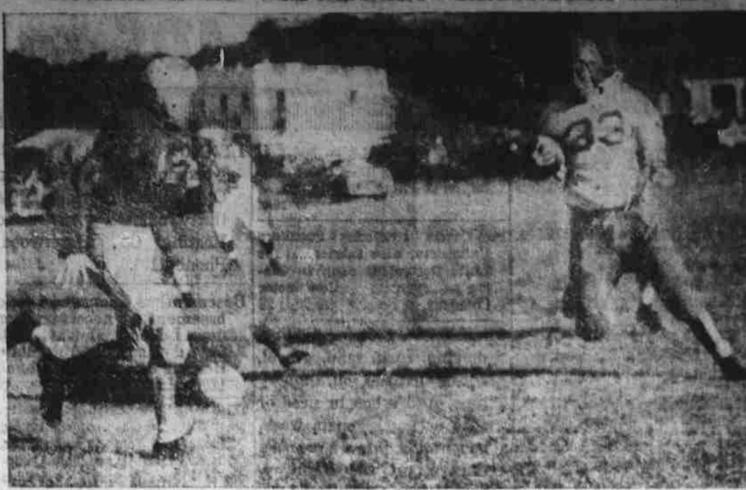
Marshall was not willing to let the half end without some display of offensive strength. They threw a scare into the Cardinals and gave the red bird defense a good workout as they brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Time ran out, however, with the Cardinals still holding.

Coach Hugh Constance told his boys plenty during the interval, but he could not supply the scoring punch. The third quarter swayed back and forth with both teams fighting for a break that never came. A break was needed to tip the scales between the two equally matched teams.

Marshall made a fourth period effort that almost paid off. With Leonard Payne in the driver's seat, they marched down to the 15-yard line, but the Cardinals decided "This far and no further," and regained the ball on downs.

Clyde, who entertains Sylva next week, watched the clock run out with the score still zero, zero. Their team, consisting of Milner; Francis, Joe McCracken, Medford, Shuler, Davy Joe McCracken, Thompson, Buchanan, Snyder, Jel-

Mebane In His Way As Christ School Beats Bethel



Doyle Sheppard is coming up in what proved to be a futile effort to stop Tom Mebane as he runs 40 yards for the last score as Christ School gives the Blue Demons their first defeat of the year. Final score was 33 to 0. (Staff Photo).

Duke Using Same Backs On Defense

DURHAM — Almost everything is new in Duke football this season. That includes the new coach, Bill Murray, and a new look, the split T.

But there is one department that will be familiar to Duke followers—the defensive backfield. It returns intact from last year's squad.

Bill Keziah from Burlington, and John Carey from Fort Wayne, Ind., are a pair of rugged linebackers who did yeoman work last season. Keziah may see double duty and work on defense, too.

George Grune from White Plains, N. Y., the brilliant safety man may also see offensive duty.

Billy Lea from Lynchburg, Va., Dick Sommers from Kingsport, Tenn., and Bob Bickell from Reading, Pa., are also on the job again.

The hobby of Detroit Lions' tackle Floyd Jaszewski is stamp collecting.

ley and Stevenson, is still seeking its first victory and observers feel that they won't be denied much longer.

White Oak Will Put On Program At Fines Creek

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Mountaineer Reporter

White Oak Community has been asked by Fines Creek to put on the entire program at the Fines Creek Community meeting October 3. The meeting will be held at the Fines Creek school. White Oak people are always glad to do whatever they can to further friendship and good will among the communities in the development program, and promise to do their best to entertain their neighbors.

One thing particularly requested on the program is the "Manless Wedding," the same that White Oak put on for Beavertown in the spring. All those who have parts in this skit are asked to be sure to come and just as sure not to forget their costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Teague Williams attended the meeting for Pilot Farmers held at the Court House Thursday evening.

Baby bottle nipples—42,000 of them—are used each year by General Motors to mask terminals of auto starting motors while painting is in progress.

Local Grads Doing Well

Only five freshmen made the Western Carolina Teachers College football traveling squad this year, and three of the five are ex-Waynesville High players.

Of the three: James Fugate, Bob Setzer, and Joe Hiops, the latter two saw action in the Appalachian and Presbyterian games.

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