

1953 Football Season Opens With Usual Thrills

Down The SPORTS TRAIL

Mile Of Tape For Grid Ace

A mile of tape has been stowed away in the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, football training quarters for one man—Jerry Norton, triple-threat back. Trainer Wayne Rudy figures the youngster with the fragile ankles will need that much by the time the season ends Dec. 5 in a game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Norton has had weak ankles since his high school days. But he tapes them up and plays more than anybody on the SMU team. Last season he got in 450 minutes between going to and from the bench. He seldom has had to stay out of the game long and if they don't run out of tape he thinks he will play even more this year than last.

Marilyn Has Neat Form On Golf Course, Too

Marilyn Monroe, film's No. 1 glamour gal, is still drawing raves—but this time on the golf links. Boy friend Joe DiMaggio bought her a set of golf clubs. Marilyn supplies her own form. She plays regularly but is puzzled about the status of "All the men gather 'round the tee to watch me. All of them say I have a beautiful swing, yet I seldom hit the ball."

Old Southern Rivalry Continues

The Georgia Tech-Auburn football game, annually played in Atlanta, is one of the most colorful rivalries in the South. When the Yellow Jackets and Tigers tangle this season it will be their 56th meeting in 61 years. Tech holds a 28-14 victory edge. Three contests have ended in ties.

Moves A Mountain To See Baseball Game

Ben Ward, 57, a wealthy mountaineer of Valle Crucis, loves baseball. He loves it so much he paid \$15,000 to have a mountain peak removed to make a baseball diamond on this Tennessee border town in the Smokies. Ward bought a bulldozer which leveled the 3,100 foot peak. The time consumed was 3,000 bulldozer hours. The altitude here plays optical tricks. Outfielders with nothing to judge the height and speed of the ball except the small grandstand, sometimes charge in for a drive then ruefully watch it sail 10 feet overhead. Outfielders are wary also of chasing line smashes that fall near the fence—4 1/2 feet high and of the picket type. Behind the short fence is a quarter of a mile drop to a river below.

Foxes Were Outfoxed

Pretty foxy, these foxes. Two of them hung around a large coop until a heavy rain washed out a hole beneath the wire fence. Then they slipped in and killed 388 pheasants being raised by the Norwalk (Conn.) Rod and Gun club for stocking purposes. Club members proved equally foxy. They hung around the hole until the foxes re-appeared. Two well aimed shots finished the marauders.

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Selected Short Subjects

Georgia Tech halfback Leon Hardeman will break his own school scoring record every time he crosses the enemy's goal this year. Hardeman scored 102 points in his first two seasons for the Yellow Jackets.

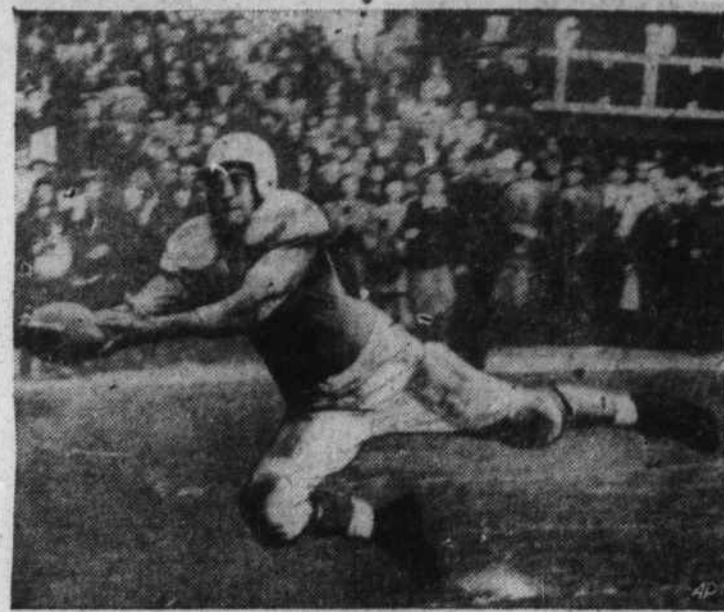
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End Must Be Both Good As Lineman And Back



When Brown Coach Alva Kelley writes that an end must be an exceptional pass receiver he means a fellow like Bill Swiacki. Here's Swiacki catching a pass that helped Columbia break Army's unbeaten string in 1947.

By ALVA E. KELLEY
Coach, Brown University

Short of this, the playing pace must be slowed—a most likely development.

A good end must have all the qualifications of a better than average back and all the necessary requisites of a fine lineman. So many talents are required of this hybrid football player that we seldom find an end without one weakness. In no other position are so many athletic qualities required.

The offensive end must play like a lineman when he blocks a defensive tackle. He must be capable of blocking the rough and ready linebackers who, experience shows, stop most running plays, and he must be able to travel full speed downfield to take a shot at those "will-of-the-wisp" defensive halfbacks.

Haywood Bear Hunters To Meet Here Tuesday Night

Many Exciting Football Games Set This Weekend

All hunters interested in the organized bear hunts are being urged to meet Tuesday night, Sept. 8, in the commissioner's room at the court house at 7:30.

The meeting is being called by the Waynesville Rod and Gun Club, and all members are being urged to attend.

All members are being urged to bring their hunting license with them, as the deadline for making application for the hunts has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Dr. Hugh Daniel, secretary-treasurer of the Club, said that it was essential that all applications for the hunt be prepared Tuesday night, and that the registration number for each hunting license will be necessary.

Dr. Phil Medford is president of the organization.

Ira (Babe) Hanford was the only apprentice jockey ever to win the Kentucky Derby. He rode Bold Venture to victory in the 1936 classic.

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Bethel To Lead Off For Haywood's Four Teams

Today's sports highlight in the county will center around Bethel's performance in Hendersonville, in the annual Apple Harvest Festival game.

Bethel goes into the game tonight favored to win over the Bearcats, a fete performed last year to the tune of 13-0.

The Blue Demons have the heaviest line in the Blue Ridge Conference, and stand a good chance of getting to the top in conference play this season.

Coach C. C. Poindexter is well pleased with his boys, and while venturing from pre-game predictions, did say: "We are in a position to make it interesting."

The other three football squads in the county are preparing for their opener.

The Mountaineers will get down to hard scrimmage this week, as they put on the finishing touches for Sylva on the 11th in the capital of Jackson.

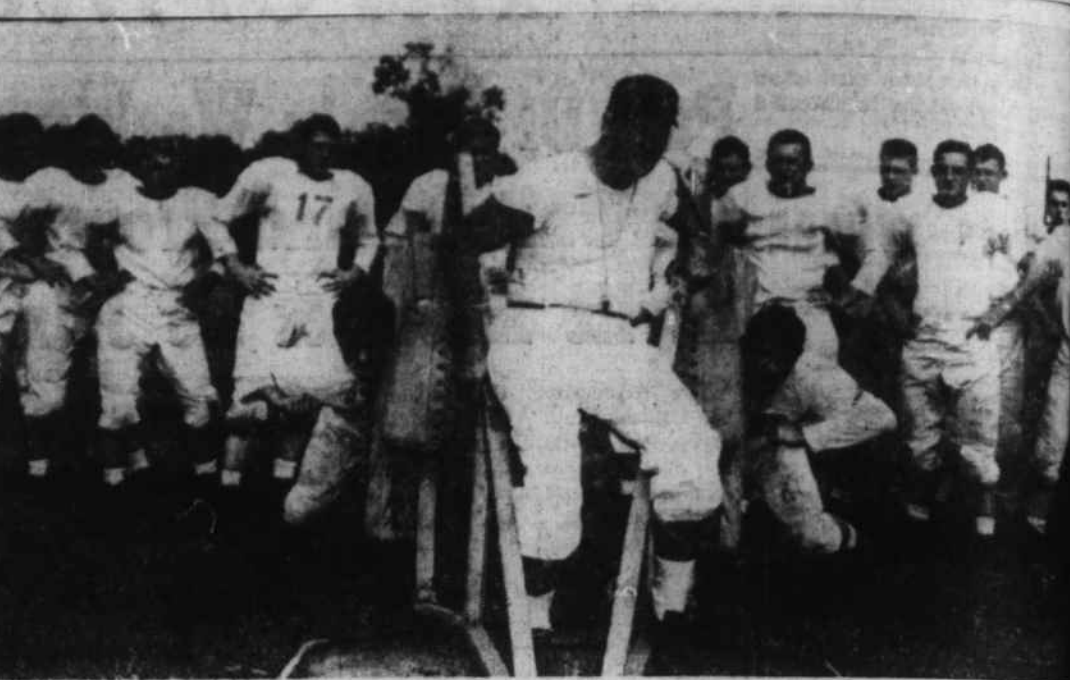
Down in Canton the Black Bears are battling away on plays which they hope will topple Asheville high in their opener of the season. Last year the Maroons went for a 13-0 victory over the Hips men. The Maroons held the strong Wilmington team to a 13-16 score Friday night, which means Asheville is a powerhouse.

The Clyde Cardinals have until the 18th before their first game with Candler. Coach McLeod is getting the squad in fine shape for their first contest.

The defending champions of the Blue Ridge Conference, Brevard, barely nosed out the Black Mountain Dark Horses Friday night. At the half the 1952 champs were trailing by one point. The Dark Horses got to within the three yard line but failed to push across, and a fumble after a blocked kick cost them another chance at victory. McCrary, Pace and Bishop for Brevard sparked the way for the victors.

Waynesville fans who saw the Brevard-Black Mountain game already foresee potential trouble for the Mountaineers in coping with the heavy, and hard-charging Blue Devil line, and the fast backs, Pace and Bishop, and Bryson of last year, and Bishop plunges from the fullback slot like a college player, while McCrary is cool, and accurate as he tosses passes.

The Mountaineers meet Brevard on October 23rd, and at the opener in Brevard Friday night, the fans and public address system spotted this as perhaps the game of the season.



JIMMY FRADY, left, feels at home putting all he has in a push, as he was a consistent tackler and hole maker last year. On the right is Roy Callahan, who hopes to see lots of action in the Mountaineer line. Coach Bruce Jaynes, line coach, likes the work of the boys much better than does the ride. (Mountaineer Photo)

Over 14,000 Fishermen In Pisgah Forest This Season

The 1953 fishing season in the Pisgah National Forest was highly successful, according to Ranger Ted Seely.

During the season, which closed on Monday, some 14,000 fishermen tried their luck in the tumbling streams of the Pisgah, and the average catch is expected to be from four to five fish per man, the ranger states.

The number of fishermen would have been greater if the legislature had not abandoned the one-day fishing permits, it is explained, and the lake at Bent Creek, which accommodates some 1,000 per year, was closed this past summer.

Norman Davis, of Candler, made one of the best catches of the year, Ranger Seely says. His was a 26 1/2 German brown trout, which weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. Three weeks later he caught a 22 inch brown trout that weighed in at four pounds.

C. E. White, of Asheville, caught another fine German brown in Upper South Mills, which weighed three pounds, 16 ounces. Red Sentelle, of near Asheville, fished for three hours in the Davidson and caught 10 native rainbow trout, which weighed five pounds and eight ounces.

George Farmer, another outstanding angler of Western North Carolina, caught a four and one-half pound German brown in Upper South Mills, and Charles Ammons landed an 18" rainbow on the Davidson.

Holland Orr, of Pisgah Forest, caught a 10" stock native brook on Big East Fork, which weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

Ranger Seely says an extensive stocking program was carried out during 1953, and the numbers were as follows:

- 17,135 rainbow.
- 22,804 brook.
- 14,530 German brown.
- Total 54,469.

"These averaged 19 inches in length and ran about three trout to the pound," the ranger declared.

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