

# Three Clyde Key Men Hurt; Might Play Saturday

## Mountaineers Will Make Strong Bid For Victory In Tennessee

### Doctors To Check Two Men Today

#### Coach Jaynes Sees Definite Improvement

An improved, and determined Mountaineer squad will leave here shortly after noon Friday for the 105-mile trip to Elizabethton, Tenn., to meet the Tornadoes at 8, in what promises to be a tip-top game.

Coach Bruce Jaynes worked the squad past five o'clock Monday and Tuesday in preparations for the game, stressing the Elizabethton passing attack.

The Mountaineers came through the R-S Central game last Friday night in fine shape, as they tucked away a 20-0 score.

Fullback Hugh Grasty, shaken up in the Brevard game, has fully recovered and will be ready for lots of hard work Friday night in the neighboring state, Coach Jaynes said.

Assistant Coach Bill Swift scouted the Kingsport-Elizabethton game last Friday, and said the Tornadoes in a 14-13 score gave the league leading Kingsport team a hard struggle for the one-point margin. Coach Swift said Elizabethton had a better balanced team than last year, when the Mountaineers romped over them 27-0.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Jaynes put the Mountaineers through a tapering off drill against passing, and ran the Jayvees on some of the Elizabethton plays against the varsity. Coach Jaynes said the squad showed much improvement, and were up to give Elizabethton a real battle.

Powder and Sparks are likely to start at ends Friday night. During the past three days Jack Holder has been doing some work at the fullback position, and showing up well. He and Grasty will be called upon to labor in that department Friday.

Turner and Hall, the heavy Mountaineer tackles have "due in" and should show the Tornadoes back on their heels.

Coach Jaynes says he feels the Mountaineers really want this game, and are going into it with a determination to duplicate last year's overwhelming victory.

News from Elizabethton today showed that the Tornadoes have been putting in some steady, hard work, and expect a close game. John Treadway, coach, said that Taylor, a fleet-footed halfback, might not play at all due to the injuries sustained in the Kingsport game.

The WTHS band will accompany the team to the Volunteer state.

#### Game Time At Elizabethton Set At 8 P. M.

The Elizabethton game is set for 8 p.m. Friday night in the Tennessee city.

Those who drove there last week to scout the Kingsport-Elizabethton game, said fans should allow about three hours for the 105-mile trip. The best route they reported, was to take U.S. 42 to Mars Hill, Ervin and to Johnson City, and from there it was easy to follow the signs.

#### Coach With A Lot Of Live Wood

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When Oklahoma Aggie football coach Cliff Sneeble knocks on Wood, he has a purpose.

Three of his players are named Wood. There's Everett, Duane and Jim. Also on the team is an Underwood, Dwaine.

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#### Stengel Almost Missed Boat On Waiving Tom Sturdivant

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Casey Stengel, who now has skipped the New York Yankees to seven American League pennants in eight years, almost missed the boat on Tom Sturdivant, the 25-year-old knuckle baller from Oklahoma City.

Sturdivant was ticketed for Denver in mid-May when the Yankees sought waivers. The converted pitcher's three options, had been used. Stengel approved to retain Jim Konstanty if Sturdivant could be farmed out. After all, Tom had won only one game and lost three as a 1955 rookie and had never won a big league game in which he started. Of course, he had only one start in '55.

Detroit Manager Bucky Harris, whom the Yankees fired after 1948, actually aided his former boss when he refused to waive on Sturdivant. This maneuver forced Stengel to keep Sturdivant and release Konstanty on May 18.

It turned out to be the Yankees' biggest break of the campaign. Thomas Virgil Sturdivant II, drawing about \$8,000 for the year—plus a full World Series share—became Yankee pennant insurance when the veterans of the pitching staff began to falter. On Sept. 15 he won his 14th game—and he didn't get his second start until mid-June.

"Last spring we were supposed to be deep in pitching," says Stengel. "Some fellows said we had the best pitching staff in baseball. But without Ford, Kucks and Sturdivant I don't know where we'd be."

Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks figured to do well, but Sturdivant—well, he became Prince Charming of the staff.

Sturdivant's two biggest wins were a pair of two-hit shutouts against the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees' persistent tormentors. Indian pilot Al Lopez didn't like the way Tom pitched—especially the way he shook his wrist while on the mound.

"I shake my wrist to get a free motion," says Sturdivant. "Coach Jim Turner told me I had to learn to relax. I was missing with my control."

"Opposing managers have been trying to give me a hard time because I shake my arm before I pitch. They usually do it (complain) when they have a runner on third base. Lopez has squawked to the umpires a number of



TOM STURDIVANT

times." The Sturdivant story goes that Tom came up to the Yankees as a third baseman and, failing to hit better than .264 after three seasons in the minors, turned to pitching.

"I really came up as a pitcher inflied," insists Tom. "But I pitched only one game in the low minors. That was in 1950 at Quincy, Ill. in the Three-I League. I won 9-0."

"The knuckle ball has given me confidence. I've had it for a long while—ever since I was in Capitol Hill High at Oklahoma City."

"In 1948, John Hall, a pitcher who once had a chance with Brooklyn, showed me his knuckle ball. Then when I was in the Army I used it at Memphis Air Force Base and at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumpter, S. C. That was in 1951-52. I think my Army record was 16 and nothing. I don't remember losing a game."

After his discharge, in 1952, Tom turned to the mound at Beaumont, Tex., splitting six decisions while also playing 20 games at third base. Next year at Birmingham he was 10-7 and in 1954 at Kansas City in the American Assn. he was 8-9.

Sturdivant pitched a total of three innings in two 1955 World Series games when both games were lost. This time the 177-pound 6 foot 1 right hander with the disconcerting arm-shaking motion will be one of Stengel's Series starters.

#### Creel Limit Is Changed To 25 Sunfish, And 8 Bass

#### Canton Preparing For Erwin Friday Night In Canton

The Canton Black Bears will be back in action Friday night, after a week without a game, as they meet Erwin, 7:30, on the Canton field.

Erwin has not been able to get going too strongly this year and lost recently to Enka 55 to 0, and Enka in turn earlier lost to Canton 24-0.

This pointed victory for the Black Bears does not mean they have not been working hard, or are taking the game lightly, because their next game is with Asheville's Lee Edwards, a game which will no doubt be the ton high school game of the area on Nov. 9.

Canton is looking to add the Maroons to their list of defeated teams this year, and are putting in hard work pointing to that clash has been the order of the day in the Black Bear camp for the past week.

caused the balls to become wet. This condition made the ball handlers cautious and they became adept at handling the slippery pigskin. It paid off that year in the opening Tar Heel game against favored Wake Forest. The rivals met in the rain and NC ended a two-year losing streak, beating the Deacons 6-0.

Under the Tatum plan for victory his riders had breakfast at nine o'clock. After a hearty meal they are given an hour to take care of personal affairs. Lectures are held for one hour and then it's time for 12:30 dinner.

This is followed by a rest period, with naps recommended, until 3:45. Then it's more football practice all over again, until shortly before 6:30 supper.

Ten o'clock is curfew time and if a boy can't sleep, he will after a few more two-day workouts under the Tatum regime.

Tatum, a native of McColl, S. C., is only 42 but he has a record unmatched even by older coaches. He shows 86 victories, 20 setbacks and 6 ties for 11 seasons as a head coach.

He hates to lose. That's why North Carolina will be a team worth watching this season. The Tar Heels have been "hungry to win" since the golden days (1946-49) of Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice.

#### World Series Drew 345,903 Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1956 World Series attracted a total of 345,903 paid admissions. The largest crowd was 73,977 for the Saturday game in Yankee Stadium. The best previous one-day Series crowd was 78,102 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for the fourth and final game against the New York Giants, Oct. 2, 1954.

#### Nothing Sells Like Newspapers

### Carpenter Devised Way To Check UNC From Getting All-Important Extra Point

As Charlie Carpenter looks back over his colorful and exciting football career, one of these days, he will no doubt remember vividly the wet afternoon of October 27, when he played a major role in getting a tie for his Wake Forest team against the University of North Carolina.

Carpenter quarterbacked a masterful game, which pleased coach, Paul Amen.

Coach Amen said: "Carpenter played one of his finest games. His handling of the attack, the development of his men, constituted far his best effort of the season."

It was Carpenter and Dick Daniels, Wake Forest halfback, who came up with their own idea of how to keep Carolina from scoring an extra point.

Carpenter vaulted Daniels up and over the Carolina line as UNC tackle Phil Blazer stepped forward to try for the all important extra point. The ball bounced off Daniels' chest, careened off Wake Forest center Eddie Moore and then lay just as flat as Carolina's offense from that point of the game on out.

This gave the Deacons the spark of fire they needed, and it was at this point that Bill Barnes, a leader in rushing in the conference, stepped onto the stage and the Deacons marched 96 yards for the revenge score and tying six points.

"What Carpenter and Daniels did was strictly on the own," said Amen. "It definite isn't a part of our defense. Daniels just vaulted across there and got in front of the ball."

RALEIGH (AP)—A change in creel limit for game fish and regulations to prohibit taking of minnows from public waters for sale are two changes in fishing regulations for the coming year.

The Wildlife Resources Commission held public hearings on fishing proposals and decided to keep the present regulations in effect with few changes.

The new creel limit will allow a fisherman to keep 25 sunfish and eight bass per day. The old regulation limited the daily take to 25 fish of all species.

Although a fisherman may still net minnows from public waters for his own use, it will be illegal for him to have more than 100 minnows in his possession. The purpose is to prevent netting of the minnows for sale.

Another regulation change will allow the sale for food purposes of mountain trout grown in commercial hatcheries within the state.

The wildlife commission also heard appeals yesterday from the Currituck County Game Board in allocation of duck hunting blinds in Currituck Sound.

#### Bethel Goes To Franklin Friday

Bethel will be on the rebound, after a 19-0 defeat at the hands of Clyde last week, as they journey to the county seat of Macon, Friday to meet the Franklin Panthers.

Coach Charlie Poindexter has had the Blue Demons working hard this week pitting for the game Friday, as the Franklin Panthers are rated as a tough team when they get started towards the goal.

#### Got His String Back But No Fish

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Police officer A. Brooke Dyche sure had a fine day's fishing. He baited his hook with sweet corn, dropped it in the Cacapon River and came up with six fish, all on a fish stringer.

The stringer had slipped from the hands of J. F. Kidwell and E. W. Van Dyke and they gave up after grappling for it.

In the barber shop the next day Kidwell met Dyche who began talking about his crazy luck. Well, Dyche brought Kidwell back his stringer, but the fish? They were eaten the previous day.

#### Football Is A Man's Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick McCann, general manager of the Washington Redskins, tells this story:

Gary Glick, the back who was the No. 1 draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, was being interviewed on radio. The announcer asked Glick: "You have a couple of children of your own, Gary; would you advise them to go into pro football?"

Glick, silent a moment, replied: "Well, no, I don't think I would tell my little girl to."

#### TWO, NOW THREE - - - By Alan Maver

HARVIE WARD, WHO'S NOW A TWO-TIME U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP.



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#### George Brothers Big Guns In Riverside Grid Victory

The George brothers of Waynesville, put their school's football game on ice as they accounted for 15 of the 27 points which Riverside Military Academy made against Blue Ridge.

Bill George is an end, and does the kicking for extra points, while Paul is a halfback and passer.

Two George-to-George passes went across the goal. One was for 45 yards and the other for 90 yards, but was nullified because of a penalty.

Bill kicked three points after touchdowns, and scored one TD, while Paul went over the goal once, and figured prominently in other scoring.

The players are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. George, Waynesville.

#### Clyde Football Team To Be Guest Of Art Shepard Friday Night

The consistent winning Clyde Cardinal football team will be guest of Art Shepard's Friday evening for dinner.

Shepard is entertaining the team at the dinner as a token of their outstanding showing this season, with nine victories.

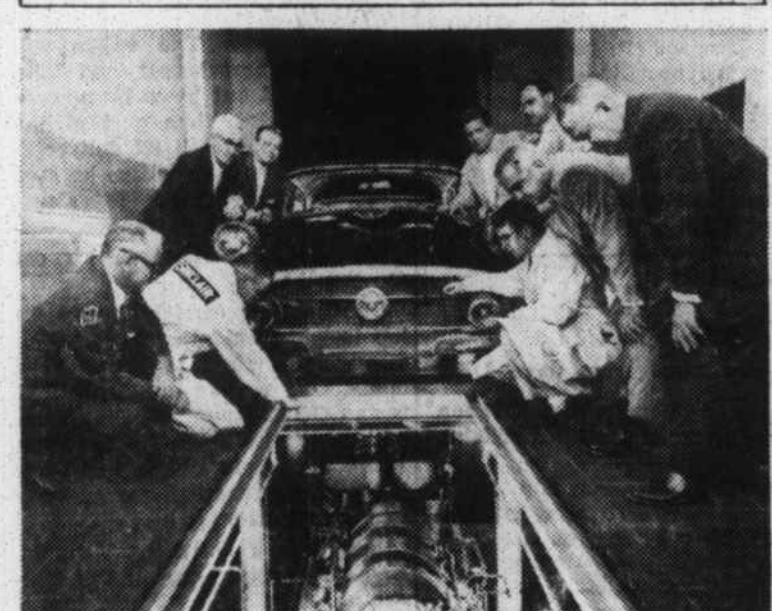
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