

# Sports

By Martin Harmon

## SPORTIN' with MARTIN

Among the college football players who begin the 1938 training season today is Clyde McSwain, this year co-captain of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears "Mac", a senior this year, starred in high school on Red Fulkerson's last team. Entering Lenoir-Rhyne in 1935 he played considerably his first year, made a letter as a sophomore, attained stardom last year as the Bears' most capable end, and was honored by his teammates.

In high school, Mac was recognized as one of the steadiest players in the conference, and, in addition to football, was voted all conference guard in basketball his senior year, rounding out his athletic program as catcher on the exceptionally good 1935 baseball team, which capped the Western Conference championship.

He has continued as a three-letter man at Lenoir-Rhyne, and this summer has caught for Hemp in a fast semi-pro league. This year Mac should be at his best, and Kings Mountain, at least, feels that Coach Pat Shores need not worry at all about right end.

Sometime ago, the Charlotte Observer carried a story by Wilton Garrison concerning the organization of two new Class D baseball leagues, comprising the Class D N. C. State loop, the independent Carolina league, and "fill-ins".

Kings Mountain Garrison named for a possible franchise. Under the plan, the two previously named leagues would be divided into eastern and western districts, other towns would be added, and two fast Class D leagues would operate instead of one.

In the western group would be Shelby, Gastonia, Forest City, Newton and Kings Mountain, to mention a few, and the arrangement would give a very compact league.

Kings Mountain is large enough to support a Class D outfit, and professional baseball would mean much to the town. Then, too, it would put Kings Mountain in a group where she belongs, with her neighbors, Gastonia and Shelby.

Naturally, the high school baseball park is unsuitable as it is, but lights could be installed and the grandstand enlarged — and the expense wouldn't be very much.

A few interested citizens could bring a franchise to Kings Mountain and who can deny that baseball would help the town?

Rambling: It looks good to see Jake Early's name in the box score again. His hitting is still good, not mentioning that snapping arm. The first night he returned to the lineup, he tossed two men out, and knocked a long home run over the left field fence. Some authorities feel that a few town folk a bit too optimistic over the coaching change at the high school. They point out that no coach ever moulded a good football team out of a tackle and one halfback, and they are correct. Gene Goforth, last year's star high school pitcher, has instructions to report to the Charlotte Hornets next spring. By the time you read this, he may have changed his mind, but I know one fellow who wants to bet fifty bucks on Spartanburg. And since last week I've had innumerable chances to lay money on Carolina October 29. While I may pick a winner but I won't bet on that one. I have to remember 1935, and last year, too. Yes, I did pick the Mar-grace.

As I finish my eighth and last Sportin' with Martin, may I say I've enjoyed writing it very much. Though some of my comment has been caustic, I hardly meant any harm. I'll see you at Kenan stadium about the eighth of October, or do you prefer the twenty-ninth?

### BULLETIN

The College All-Stars last night defeated the Washington Redskins 28-16, before 80,000 people. The Redskins led at the half, 10-3.

Alarmed by a serious outbreak of hog cholera, farmers of Cumberland County vaccinated 1,100 hogs last week. With fat hogs selling for over nine cents a pound, the owners are not intending to suffer losses from the disease.

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# Highs Report To Little Today

## Grover Takes Pennant Series In Five Games

### Third Is Deadlocked

Playing with a patched-up line-up as Jim Blalock was kept from action by an injured finger, Grover came back Friday to take the first championship of the Western Conference baseball League by kicking Charlie Moss and the Margrace, 5-1.

Coming back after being tied and defeated in the third and fourth games, Grover was unbeatable in taking the series three games to one. With Bub Keeter shifting to short, and reserve catcher Red Ellis taking first base, the winners played heads up ball and pounded out ten hits for their five runs.

In the first, a walk to Carner, Hope's infield hit, Keeter's infield out and Catcher Buck Shuford's single gave the Grovers two runs, and they never relinquished the lead.

However, the Margraces managed to "stay in the game" for a while by getting their only tally in the third. Jess Jenkins led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Manager Moss, scoring on Layton's hit after Humphries had filed out to shortfield. Kirby followed with a hit, but Noah Huffstetter flew out to center.

In the same inning, Grover loaded another. Again Carner was walked and he took second on Hope's infield hit. Hope was out, but Keeter secured another scratch, and Carner scored on Shuford's infield out.

The last two came in the sixth as Keeter opened with a single to left, and scored on Buck Shuford's triple to center. Royster and Gold were out but Nit Crisp lined out another single to tally Shuford.

In the Margrace half of the seventh, Bob Allen, the Margrace's leading hitter, got a single after two were out, but Carl Moss flew out to short to end the game and the series.

The Margrace took the fourth game, 7-4 as each player shared in the ten-hit attack off Little and Snag Moss, except Bun Goforth and Charlie Moss. In this game, Carl Moss hit the only home run of the series with Humphries on base.

## Carpenter Takes Top In Junior Singles

Tourney Ends September 10.

By "George" Whittington Charles Carpenter, who last week defeated Buddy Huffman to take number 3 position. Jumped into number one place this week by virtue of Stewart's forfeit. Stewart also forfeited to Jones Fortune, but Fortune retained his number two spot because Carpenter challenger Stewart first. Fortune later successfully defended his position against James E. Littlejohn, number 4 man.

Other matches in the junior ranks were: Martin Harmon defeated J. W. Jenkins, 6-1, 6-4, to defend his spot and Bobby Allran took Jenkins number 8 spot, 6-4, 6-1.

In the senior division, Bus Oates slipped into Bill Fortune's number 3 slot by defeating him 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and L. M. Logan, who came in this week to take Hank Plonk's bottom position, also took Plonk's number 6 spot by a forfeit.

New positions: Senior Division: (1) Skimp Stowe; (2) Luther Canster; (3) Bus Oates; (4) Bill Fortune; (5) Jim Everhart; (6) L. M. Logan; (7) Fred Plonk.

Junior Division: (1) Charles Carpenter; (2) Jones Fortune; (3) Paul Stewart; (4) James E. Littlejohn; (5) "Flash" Ware; (6) Martin Harmon; (7) Jack Randall; (8) Bobby Allran; (9) J. W. Jenkins.

Challenge rounds end Saturday week, September 10.

## Farm Questions Answered

Q.—Can broilers be started in the fall as successfully as in spring?

A.—While a number of winter broilers are produced in the State, it requires very careful management on the part of the poultryman and is not recommended for the farm flock owner. One of the main reasons for this is that it is difficult to secure chicks with a high constitutional vigor at this time of the year as the baby chicks are usually from eggs that are produced by hens going out of lay or from pullets just coming in to production. Then, too, if the chicks are developed on range the green feed is scarce. Bad weather often necessitates confinement and the chicks are overcrowded which leads to debilitation and the resultant disease.

## SHUFORD SWATS

In the batting averages compiled yesterday, it was announced that Buck Shuford, hard-hitting Grover catcher, rolled up the highest swat average in the five-game pennant series, getting six singles and two triples out of fifteen times at bat, for 533. Bob Allen followed with 418 to lead the Margrace.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Shuford (G)	15	2	8	.533
Moss (G)	2	0	1	.500
Allen (M)	12	2	5	.418
Layton (M)	8	1	3	.375
Hope (G)	17	5	6	.353
Royster (G)	14	2	5	.351
Humphries (M)	15	1	5	.333
B. Huffstetter (M)	15	1	5	.333
Eiters (M)	6	0	2	.333
Kirby (M)	3	0	1	.333
Goforth (M)	10	0	3	.300
Gold (G)	14	2	4	.286
Crisp (G)	15	3	4	.267
Blalock (G)	12	1	3	.250
Little (G)	4	1	1	.250
C. Moss (M)	13	3	3	.231
Hoffman (G)	13	0	3	.231
Keeter (G)	15	2	3	.200
J. Jenkins (M)	5	1	1	.200
S. Huffstetter (M)	6	1	1	.167
S. Jenkins (M)	13	1	2	.153
Barber (M)	14	1	2	.143
Carner (G)	15	4	2	.133
Wells (G)	8	1	1	.125
Ch. Moss (M)	6	0	0	.000
Pursley (M)	1	0	1	.000
McDaniel (M)	3	0	0	.000
Ellis (G)	2	0	0	.000

Team Batting: Grover, .281; Margrace, .256.

E. F. Prince, Route 4, Raleigh, reports that six 50-yard rows of running butterbeans, well fertilized and sprayed, will bring him more money than 2 1/2 acres of cotton.

## Gridders Will Get Uniforms This Afternoon

### Newton First Loop Foe

Football gets underway officially for Kings Mountain high school this afternoon, as the Mountaineers obtain uniforms and take their first scheduled workout under the new coaching regime of Carolina's Crowl. Coach App. Jacobian's Ted Smart, and Davidson's J. Polk Moffatt.

At a preliminary session yesterday afternoon, attended by a dozen-odd fans, Coach Little announced that he will be out to win some football games, and we want everyone out who is interested and wishes to play.

Little, last year co-captain of the Carolina windmill, is officially athletic director in the new coaching set-up, while Smart was an all-conference basketball star at Appalachian, and Moffatt was an intra-mural star at Davidson. Little is head coach, and Smart will handle the line.

Yesterday, the half-hour's drill included punting and passing, and it is expected that the rest of the week's drills will be used in "limbering up" with real work to begin Monday.

Among the candidates reporting yesterday were Paul Neisler, Dan Finger, Burton Bennett, Jimmy Dickey, Red Harper, Fred Wright, Lawrence Patrick and Charley Ramsey from last year's squad, while others expected out today include Gene Goforth, regular end last year, James Gibson, Charlie Ballard, Bobby Suber and Art Whetstone.

The conference football schedule

for this season includes five games, with out-of-conference games yet to be arranged. According to D. M. Bridges, high school principal, the Higgs will play a seven or eight game schedule and though negotiations have not been started, two of these teams probably will be Gastonia and Marion. Howard "George" Whittington is the manager.

The schedule:  
Sept. 23—Open  
Sept. 30—Newton, there.  
Oct. 7—Cliffside here.  
Oct. 14—Shelby here  
Oct. 21—Open  
Oct. 28—Cherryville there  
Nov. 4—Open  
Nov. 11—Forest City there  
Nov. 18—Open  
Nov. 25—Open.

## Winter Cover Crops Build Up Farm Land

Growing winter cover crops is one of the best things a farmer can do to build up his soil and make his farm a better place on which to live.

And with the help of AAA payments, farmers find they can do a lot of things to improve their soil that they have been wanting to do for years but felt they could not afford. said John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service.

In encouraging farmers to grow more cover crops this winter, he has pointed out that they will help farmers:

- By keeping a lot of that fertilizer you bought last spring from leaching out of the soil this winter.
- By keeping your good soil from washing away.
- By helping you start a good crop rotation.
- By producing more feed and thereby reducing your feed bill.
- By adding valuable organic matter to the soil, when turned under.
- By helping you add more livestock to your farm.
- By helping you balance your farming operations and make them pay more profits.
- By helping make idle land pay its way.

He added that by growing legumes on well inoculated land and turning them under, farmers can add much nitrogen and organic matter to the soil that will be good for the next several crops.

You and your soil will get a lot more good out of green fields this winter than either could get out of the dead remains of last summer's crops, he pointed out.

Let's keep North Carolina green this winter.

There were 42 inmates of the N. C. Confederate Women's home in July, 1938.

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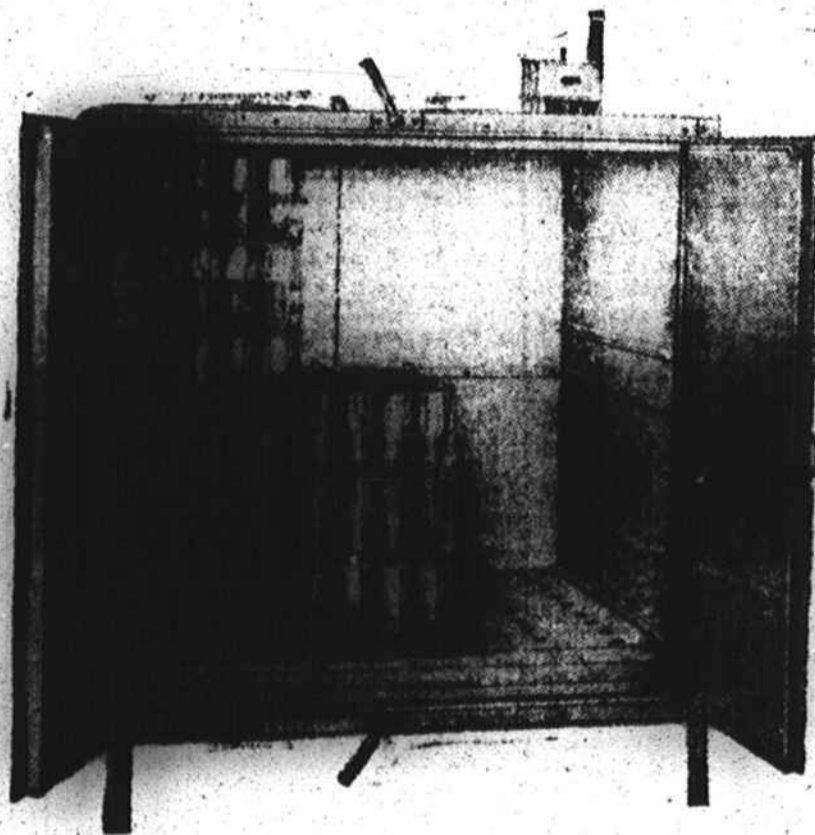
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