

# WEST BEATS EAST

The West Montgomery Warriors wound up 1962 football activity in Montgomery County Friday night in a blaze of glory by defeating the East Montgomery Eagles 7-0 in the second-annual East-West classic. The win gave the Warriors a two game edge over the Eagles who were defeated last year 12-6.

The Warriors, in posting their second win of the season, ran their overall record to 2-7-1 while East finished 0-10. In Central Tarheel Conference activity, West collected a 1-2-1 record for a fourth place finish behind Siler City (4-0), Rehannan (2-1-1), Randleman (1-1-2), and ahead of East Montgomery (0-4). Pre-season ratings placed the teams in this same position.

Despite a slow drizzle which eventually became a downpour, a fine attendance was recorded by East Montgomery officials.

The season's grand finale was that and no less as touch and go football was displayed with either team capable of leaving victor. Fumbles and illusive passes were prevalent on the wet but polished East turf. Said Coach Fred Brady of West Montgomery, "The wet probably hampered both teams, but we got the breaks when we needed them. The first half was theirs, the second, ours."

West, whose seemingly ineffective attack rose to power in the second half, took advantage of a costly fumble on the East Montgomery six yard line in the final period and promptly proceeded to score. Jimmy Saunders recovered the blunder and fullback Johnny "Moc" Harris moved the ball into position on drives of four and one yards. Quarterback Charles Bruton "sneaked" over to end the brief but effective crusade. Harris tore through for the extra point giving West the needed 7 point advantage.

East Montgomery posed a major threat in the 2nd quarter as a powerful drive resulted in a touchdown gallop. The play was nullified, however, by a penalty against the offense, thus giving West the opportunity to retaliate. These were the breaks Brady spoke of.

Offensively, West Montgomery's ground gain was sparked by the mightily driving of "Moon" Harris who gained 62 big yards. Harris was followed by Gene Pridgen with 12, C. D. Thompson with 9, and Bruton with 6. Four of West's 6 passes went away. Both completions were Bruton passes for a 10 yard gain. The first went to Thompson for 2 yards; the second to Jimmy Presslar for 8. The Warriors gained 6 first downs.

Bruton, whose punts rolled for exceptional yardage, kept East in the hole with a 35 yard punting average in 5 attempts. His longest boot fell 46 yards. Penalties increased as the game progressed. Only 5 yards down at the half, West managed to pick up an additional 50 yards in penalties in the closing quarters. Three rainslick fumbles were lost and 3 were recovered.

## LIBRARY NEWS

The library is a center of various activities. Many class projects are conducted there such as special research in history, biology, and English. The audio-visual equipment is also used by many classes.

There are several new additions to the library. These include new books and a new globe. There are also several displays in the library each week. These include masterpieces of art, "The World Events," new books, and class projects.

Miss Barrett of the State Education Department is one of the people who visited the library and left complimenting both the library and the students' use of it.

Miss Wilburn urges each student to use the library to his own advantage.

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### CONCERNING ERRORS THAT SLIP INTO THE SMOKE SIGNAL

"Don't find fault, find a remedy. Anybody can complain." \*\*\*\*

When James Gordon Bennett, Jr., was guiding the destinies of the New York Herald, he issued an edict that under no circumstances should the name "Herald" appear except in italics.

One printer really showed his unflinching obedience to the order when, during the holiday season, he set up a Christmas program announcement with the following item: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

--The Christian Science Monitor

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"This world that we're a-livin' in  
Is mighty hard to beat;  
You get a thorn with every rose,  
But ain't the roses sweet!"