

# ATHLETICS

## MARS HILL IS DEFEATED BY OAK RIDGERS

### Hard Fighting Lions Lose Battle 31 to 7.

On Saturday, November 15, the Mountain Lions encountered the strong Oak Ridge eleven, there, on a rain-soaked field. The Lions came out of the fracas on the short end of a 31-to-7 decision.

Mars Hill kicked off and on the second play of the game, Captain Gold snagged a short pass and galloped forty yards to the goal. Mars Hill then received and after two plays a pass was intercepted by Oak Ridge's back who ran back to the 20-yard line before being downed. From here Oak Ridge marched over for a second touchdown.

With the score 13 to 0 in the first three minutes of play, the rage of the Lions seemed to rise, and they fought the Cadets in Oak Ridge territory the remainder of the half. After the first three minutes, Mars Hill clearly outplayed the Cadets all the rest of the half. The ball stayed in Mars Hill's possession most of the time, but the boys were unable to tally.

However, a score should have been registered but for the referee, who blew his whistle too soon when Stroup who had caught a pass ran across the goal line. The score at the half was 13 to 0 in favor of the Cadets.

The Lions went back with determined hearts but the breaks were against them as Oak Ridge scored immediately after the half opened. This seemed to take the spirit out of Roberts' men, for Oak Ridge soon pushed over another touchdown and then another in the final period. Cummings of the Cadets did some fine running during the last half to place the ball in scoring position several times.

With the score 31 to 0 against them, the Lions made a determined drive from their own 20-yard line to the 50-yard line where Albritton, who played a brilliant game, snagged a pass from Stroup and ran for a touchdown to give Mars Hill 7 points, the extra try being good.

The main stars for Oak Ridge were Walton and Cummings; these fine backs were a constant threat to the Lions and were responsible for the majority of the five touchdowns scored against Mars Hill.

The mainspring and outstanding star of both sides, however, was this "grand little man" Dale. The Mars Hill 145-pound center and steam roller was in almost every play of the game, it seems. Time after time Dale would crash through the line to smear plays and throw Oak Ridge backs for losses.

Camnitz's punts were extra good for the muddy field, some being good for 50 and 60 yards. The Mars Hill quarter also did some nice lugging of the ball, making many long gains around the enemy flanks, behind the excellent blocking of big "Red" Wilson, who played a fine game for Mars Hill.

Albritton also played exceptionally well in the back field. He was a threat to the Cadets at all times. Once he returned a kickoff back forty-five yards, and should have scored but for slipping up in the mud. Many times he carried the ball around the opposite wings for long gains.

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## "M" Club Holds a Short Meeting

### Club is Striving for Glory of Mars Hill College.

The "M" Club postponed its regular meeting on last Monday, November 17, on account of the lack of time caused by other special meetings on the Hill.

They discussed plans, however, for a social which should take place before Christmas, if possible. Committees were appointed by the president, Howard Camnitz, for the purpose of interviewing the executives concerning the social.

The "M" Club is striving to be one of the most accomplished and best clubs on the Hill this year. The members are rendering some excellent programs, and it should be the ambition of every athletic-minded boy to belong to this club.

Members of this club are honored by the other students, not only for their ability as athletes, but because they are giving much of their time and energy for the glory and honor of the school.

## CAM'S COLUMN of Sports Chatter

Albritton showed his ability to play both line and backfield in the Oak Ridge game. After playing a spectacular game in the backfield, he was shifted to end, and played a sparkling game from the flank position.

Little "Brantley" Dale, 145-pound center, gave Oak Ridge plenty of trouble Saturday. Time after time he broke through the line to throw Oak Ridge backs for losses. No man ever before displayed any more fighting spirit than did Dale.

The writer is getting into deeper trouble. In Monday's mail he received a letter from "Red" King, former Mars Hill athlete, who took serious issue over the writer's statement of the superiority of North Carolina teams over South Carolina teams. "Red" sent figures to show that in interstate contests this year South Carolina had won seven games and North Carolina five. South Carolina has scored 135 points to the Tar Heels' 61. I certainly can't argue with statistics; so I will have to admit my ignorance. However, as a form of an alibi, I must say I was thinking of the past more than the present.

It was certainly a blow to the team to lose Rex Sprinkle. Rex developed into one of the best ends that has graced a Mars Hill gridiron in years. Possessing an indomitable fighting spirit, and having the knack of an excellent pass receiver, he made an ideal end. May he make the world as good a citizen as he has Mars Hill a football player. Good luck, pal.

"Hot" Hendricks is suffering from a bad "charley-horse." As the team passed through Statesville, they drove right by the dwelling of a certain young lady. Andy and "Hot" both jumped from the fast-moving car and started racing for the house. In his efforts first to reach the house of the young lady, "Hot" suffered a painful fall; hence the charley-horse. Andy reached the house first, but no one was home.

Basketball is fast approaching. Every man that has played basketball is expected to go out for the team. Let's all work and give Mars Hill a team that she is proud to claim.

Received a letter from Patty Moore. The contents: Dear Mr. Sports Editor: I don't think Dale, Hendricks, or Albritton are such good football players. They should see a certain boy that plays for Statesville High. Yours truly, Patty Moore. (Editor's Note: There is a rival in camp.) So long!

"The world is a comedy to those who think, and a tragedy to those who feel." —Walpole.

## MOUNTAIN LIONS DOWN LEES-M'RAE

### The Camnitz-to-Albritton Passing Attack Spells Defeat for the Invaders.

Mars Hill's fighting Lions redeemed themselves and once more broke into the win column, on Saturday, November 22, when they took the strong Lees-McRae outfit of footballers for a ride to the tune of 14 to 12.

Mars Hill failed to function in the pinches, else the score would and should have been much greater in favor of the Hillians. Five times they were within Lees-McRae's ten-yard stripe, but at these moments they lacked the punch to score.

Greter kicked off for Mars Hill to start the fracas, and immediately the enemy put the Lions to playing defensive football. Their fast set of backs ripped off much yardage thru the line to place the ball on the Mars Hill thirty-yard marker before the Lions stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Mars Hill, with Camnitz at the helm, immediately started a passing attack which could not be solved by the opposition, and before the first quarter had passed, the Lions scorer when Albritton, who played a fine game throughout, took a short heave from Camnitz for a touchdown. Camnitz kicked a perfect placement to run up a 7 to 0 score.

Mars Hill seemed rather over-confident as the second quarter started, and the visitors lost no time in crashing over for six points, after carrying the ball from the middle of the field to the four-yard line on successive plays. The try from placement failed, and the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the locals.

Near the end of the first half, the Lions started another passing attack in an effort to score. Camnitz threw a fifty-yard pass to Albritton to place the ball on the enemy ten-yard line, but after an unsuccessful end run and a futile pass, the half ended.

The Lions came back with more determination at the opening of the second half, and about the middle of the third quarter, Camnitz heaved another long one to Albritton for another touchdown. The quarterback then threw another pass to Tilson for the extra point, and the score was advanced to 14 and 6 in the locals' behalf.

As the fourth quarter was nearing completion, the frantic McRae team took to the air and succeeded in crossing the local goal once more on an accurately thrown pass to a waiting back, who dashed thirty yards to tally. The point was missed again, and the score 14 to 12 was in favor of Mars Hill, where it remained the rest of the game.

"Whataman" Albritton performed brilliantly for Mars Hill. He made several long dashes around the enemy flanks, and was the receiver of two touchdown passes from Camnitz.

"Red" Wilson played his usual good game, and his blocking was excellent; while Dale played well also, but was forced from the game on account of injuries. Greter was also a power on defense for the locals.

Camnitz, who did not start the game on account of injuries, went in and heaved many accurate passes and got off some good punts to place himself in the limelight.

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## The Fall of Rosser; or, The Tale of a Tub

By S. M. Justice

No doubt you have heard of the famed "Fall of Rome." No, but you thought you heard it when it hit!

Well, folks, let me tell you a story that is of far greater import than the celebrated "Fall of Rome." It might not have been as important or as gracefully dramatic as Rome's great fall, but you can be assured that it made more noise when it hit. Pardon the "it," for that really does not do justice to the subject, which is a "he" and is none other than our own William "Octavius" Rosser.

His chief occupation when he is not busily engaged going to school, is traveling for the Chevrolet Company, making flowery speeches advertising only the good points of our wonderful "new six."

Now that the subject has been properly introduced, let us return to the main thread of the story.

It all happened while Mr. Rosser was attending the Press convention in Greenville, S. C. After spending a most strenuous day of doing nothing in particular, "Octavius" decided to make a flying visit (in the car) to see a lonesome member of the fair sex, off in some part of the city. Before doing so, however, it became necessary for him to make a few minor alterations and preparations in order that he might be ready to meet the onslaught when he arrived.

So he rushed into the home of a truly hospitable Southern lady, who had been so kind as to take in three press delegates out of the cold, and as he stepped into the bathroom he found to his surprise and delight a genuine bath-tub instead of a shower. (It seemed that Rosser's two years' experience with the Mars Hill showers had caused him to become unskilled in the art of bathing in a bath-tub.) He made a brave attempt, however, which turned out to be an attempt before the episode was over.

Having finished taking his bath, he stood erect in the tub, all prepared to get out. The audience (consisting of B. G. Leonard and the writer) waited breathlessly to see what the next step would lead to. Slowly his body swayed slightly to the right. His foot came into contact with a cake of soap. His feet ceased to be the normal support of his body; and in his struggle to reach a point of stable equilibrium, he went into several beautiful contortions, much to the keen delight of the spectators. In the interim between the take-off and the landing the audience stood spellbound, waiting to see what the outcome would be. Finally, he came to rest some five or six feet away from the tub, with a crash that was almost enough to bring down the ceiling. About this time B. G. Leonard came forward

with that little dry grin play over his face and said, "Rosser do you think this is, a Press tion or a circus?"

Rosser replied by only smiling gathering himself together, and ing all over again. This emerged victorious, having fully conquered the bath-tub comes to a close the tale of of Rosser."

If you should happen to lantly ask Rosser what he in do this summer, he will in a ability very emphatically re he intends to become a sales the Chevrolet people.

If you do not quite ca significance of this last st just ask anyone who was at t convention from Mars Hill, a quest for knowledge concern matter will be gladly satisfie

## MOLESKINS WILL BE TUC AWAY FOR THIS S

Football season at Mars H 1930 is in the past. Whether a lot of games, or lost, the M Lions did their best, put int game their best, and each me the squad should feel secure thought that, though many ti feated, each went into every with that courageous spirit t tokens the virile manhood a sistency of the successful m are not dismayed; rather, we our defeats, for we met valia

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