

## BELMONT TAKEN DOWN

### College Lions In Heated Fray

The Mountain Lions began their season in royal style by winning a decisive 21 to 6 victory over the Belmont Abbey eleven. The Lions presented a spirited attack, which defied every attempt of their opponents. Belmont showed conclusively that it has the fastest team in years of the school's history; however, the Mars Hill aggregation proved itself the swifter and more powerful of the two teams. The Mars Hillians showed a marked improvement in blocking and charging, making gains at will around the ends and through the lines. Last year the Mars Hill - Belmont classic ended in a scoreless tie.

Nettles, shifty bantam back, started the Lions' scoring streak early in the second quarter, when he returned punt fifty yards for the first score of the day. A few minutes later Bailey skirted left end for forty yards and another score which was called back because of a penalty. Undaunted, Bailey again rounded the end in the latter part of the second quarter for 85 yards and another touchdown. Bailey, Nettles, and Rabb consistently around the ends throughout the game. Stellar blocking of the team as a whole was a feature of the game. Fox presented his usual hard-driving game, making timely gains on his line plunges. The half saw the Lions rapidly advancing with a deadly assault within the shadow of the Belmont goal.

The Catholics held their own in the first quarter. They centered their initial attack at the ends and succeeded in making several firsts and tens. Hodges and Stroupe, hefty Mars Hill flankmen, soon succeeded in breaking up the Belmont attack at the ends; although gains were made irregularly throughout the game, Coach Wheeler's team seemed to lack a scoring punch and at the half were fighting a losing game.

After the half, the Belmont eleven came back with renewed vigor. After hammering in vain at the visitors' line, they opened an aerial attack. The Catholics' lone score came when Hoffman snagged a pass from Kearns and galloped to a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. The Lions' pass defense tightened, and, before the final whistle, Mars Hill had intercepted several of the pass attempts.

In the latter part of the third quarter the Mars Hillians, by a series of brilliant passes and line plays, brought the ball to Belmont's five-yard line. From here Fox bucked it over in three plunges for the final touchdown of the day.

In the last few minutes of the game, Coach Roberts ran in his entire reserve team. The final whistle found the teams battling in the middle of the field.

For the greater part of the fourth period, Fox, with his reliable kicking, kept the ball deep in the opponents' territory. Rabb showed some neat, consistent drop-kicking, scoring all three extra points. He also hurled some spectacular passes. The entire forward wall of the Lions played a good game defensively and offensively, charging hard and keeping Belmont's plays well boxed in.

Outstanding for Belmont were Melvin, Dengate, Cantwell, Maus.

The Mars Hill eleven was greatly hampered by penalties which cost the Lions 160 yards. The Abbey aggregation suffered frequent injuries, substitutes being frequently made. There was no casualty among the Lions.

Mars Hill made a total of fourteen firstdowns against seven by Belmont.

The lineups follow:

Mars Hill	Pos.	Belmont Abbey
Stroupe	LE	Moore
Ammons	LT	Stutts
Edwards	LG	Baran
Davis	C	Armstrong
Baughman	RG	Burton
Burnett	RT	Ripley
Hodges	RE	Mauro
Nettles	QB	D. Kearns
Rabb	LHB	Cantwell
Bailey	RHB	Hoffman
Fox	FB	Dengate

## LIONS LOSE IN GALLANT

### Attempt To Hold Bristol Kingmen

The Mars Hill gridiron team gave way stubbornly before the withering onslaught of the King College Tornado when these two teams clashed at Bristol last Saturday. The Lions were decidedly outclassed, and Commander Richardson's first string varsity found no trouble in hanging up a decisive victory over the visitors with a score of 31-7. The Tornado tally was garnered as the King eleven turned in 4 touchdowns, 2 extra points and 2 safeties.

The lone Mars Hill marker came early in the game when Bunker caught a pass to put the team in scoring position and Bailey trotted over the goal in an off-tackle play. Rabb kicked the extra point. Soon after the Lion score, the entire first team of the King squad swung into action, and toward the last minutes of the first half Davis, Tornado back ran a cut-back play off tackle and reversed his field to score King's first touchdown, Bricker kicking the extra point.

In the second half, after a brief exchange of punts, the King offense opened in its full strength. Then the Red Tornado swept at will over the Lion defense, centering their attack over tackle. Twice, the Mars Hillians were driven behind their own goal line for safeties. Twice more the King backfield penetrated the Mars Hill line to score. The aerial attack of the King eleven seemed somewhat weak throughout the game; however, toward the last of the game Forgary, King flankman, snagged a pass in the end zone, and the Kingmen completed another pass for the extra point.

The game ended with the Lion team in a somewhat crippled condition after fighting a losing battle the entire last half. This game with King College is not a conference game and will not hamper the Lions in their fight for the Championship.

#### Line-up.

KING	MARS HILL
Forgarty.....R.E.	Hodges
C. Owens.....R.T.	Ammons
Hunt.....R.G.	Baughman
Shasher.....C.	Davis
S. Owens.....L.G.	Edwards
Barier.....L.T.	Burnett
Shumaker.....L.E.	Stroupe
Esser.....Q.B.	Bunker
Harrold.....L.H.	Rabb
Meaney.....R.H.	Bailey
O'Dell.....?B.	Fox

## BLACK KNIGHTS PASS RIVALS

### In Girl's Sport Contest This Week

The race between the two girl teams took a new turn as the Black Knights forged far ahead of the Gold Diggers this week. Until the posture week contest was effected, the Gold Diggers were a few points in the lead by virtue of their success in the recent swimming meet. However, the Black Knights jumped to a long lead in the rush of the week's full program of feminine sport activity. In the posture contest the Black Knights copped every honor, winning by a large margin. The Black Knights also came out victors in the tennis match.

Miss Marie Hutchens has long been out in the front of the race for the feminine supremacy of the tennis court here, but she cinched her championship and the Black Knights' victory by eking out a 6-0 - 6-0 defeat to Miss Pauline Wall, another Black Knight, in the finals. The last of the Gold Digger contestants for net honors were eliminated in the semifinals, when Miss Janie Britt and Miss Lillian Whitehurst lost to Miss Wall and Miss Hutchens respectively.

The posture week was given with the object of creating an interest in posture among the girls and creating competition between the Black Knights and the Gold Diggers. Tags were given to every contestant at the outset of the contest. Any individual who was caught standing, sitting or walking in variance with the rules of correct posture was compelled to forfeit her tag to the rival who caught her in the breach of correct posture. Every tag counted a point, and of course each team was on its toes to capture as many tags as possible.

Another interesting feature of the week's program was the contest conducted in the auditorium Friday night. Each group presented a stunt, the prime idea being to illustrate some idea about correct posture. The Gold Diggers came forth with a play which was quite interesting. The principal stars were Miss Janie Britt and Miss Doris Smiley. The Black Knights retaliated with a novel skit showing posture as exhibited by the ancient Greeks, contrasting the ideas by showing a scene in our own dear Spilman. The judges for the contest were Miss Bonnie Wengart, Mr. Spencer King, and Miss Shirley Gibbs. The judges, after careful consideration, rendered the decision in favor of the Black Knights.

During the week, stunts were given in the gym classes from time to time. As in the other competition, the Black

# The Wright SLANT On Sports

By Billy Wright

Well, our grid season is on, and it's on in a big way, too—one game won, one lost and eight more to go, and we are not going to relinquish the fight until the last whistle is blown on that cold November day and we have licked Tennessee - Wesleyan College. (That is, if they can be licked, and you know that they can.)

The recent game with Belmont Abbey proved one thing — that we have a bunch of "boids" on our team that are plenty tough. I mean to say "they can dish it out and they can take it." Just as an illustration, here is a conversation between two blackbirds that was overheard at the Belmont game. The two dusky gentlemen were standing on the sidelines eyeing appraisingly the grimy, dusty features of Ray Bailey (our super-half.) Here's what they said:

Amos: "Who's dat big ugly man dah?"

Andy: "Lawd, chile, dat ain't no man; dat's a haint!"

Yes, our boys are plenty tough, and why shouldn't they be? They have gone through a scrimmage of some description fully 80 per cent of all the days they have been out since the first of the season.

These scrimmages are real scraps too. There is a spirit prevalent among the second string and the scrubs that bodes no easy score for the regulars. Off the field, the whole bunch is just "one big happy family," but when these two aggregations are ranged against each other, it is a horse of a different color. Both sides "see red," and they really fight each other. There is keen competition.

Our boys went through the recent Belmont game unscathed. Not a substitution was made on account of injury. Not so in scrimmage. It seems that scrimmage always takes its toll of sprained ankles, charley-horses, bruises, and what not. John Boney, hefty tackle, is out for probably the rest of the season with a broken collar bone sustained in scrimmage. Our captain, Bill Nettles, is suffering from an injured back. "Smiling Jim" Jarvis is nursing a lame ankle. Big Brown Ammons has been troubled since the beginning of the season with a bad shoulder. "Snake" Davis has some kind of infirmity of uncertain character. John Thomas is walking on crutches and so on, and on . . .

We have an exceptionally tough schedule this year. We have several non-conference games with senior colleges that will no doubt mean a lot of hard fighting in order to make a good showing and win. And, incident-

Knights were victorious. Another interesting feature of the week's schedule was an essay contest conducted in the various Health Education classes. The subject for the composition was "Posture Expressed Personality." Winners were: First place, Catherine Ellis; second place, Miss Nina Gray Liles; third place, Miss Dorothy Early. All three of the girls were Black Knights.

ally, let me say that the Lions are out to win regardless. They are going to win fair and to not quit fighting until they are carried out of the game on a stretcher. Somehow or other, our men were blocking and tackling and driving a little harder at our first game than they had been wont to do in previous encounters with practice teams. There was more spirit and more drive. When a fellow was hit, he was really hit and he knew it, or else he was so near unconscious that he didn't know anything. Here's just what it takes to have a winning team — just fight and plenty of it. With proper fight we can lick any team we have to face. We have the weight and the strength and the speed, and the size, and if we get that old fighting spirit we won't be licked this season.

You all know what this fight depends on. We must keep up the spirit. We must boost the team. Take away the spirit and what have we to play for?

## FUTURE

From some unobserved spot, watch the mass of people passing by day after day, caught in the quest for knowledge, for fun, for anything-new-under-the-sun. One by one they come into view, each different from any other. Serious ones, gay ones—flippant, indifferent, carefree, sorrowful, lonely, melancholy—each a singular personality.

In all the crowd what person impresses you most favorably?

Invariably it is the true gentleman. The true lady—the person who has learned to live with others. That person greets all alike, with a smile, a friendly nod, a cheerful word—outward expressions of a kind heart, an understanding soul. And yet there must be enough dignity in that character to keep it above the common level of the crowd, or else you lose your favorable impression.

In all associations with others, absolute sincerity and honesty must be fundamental. Failure in this disproves that person's real possession of true character. A requisite, too, is faith in life. Who can forgive an obscure and darkened outlook on life? No, this person must face whatever may be his lot with hope and enthusiasm, working to change all for the better; with ideals always high, pressing onward and upward to a richer and fuller life. Truly, a person worthy of admiration, trust, and love.

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