

LIONS

Pass And Drive

To Victory Over Rutherford

With a spirited offense characterized by accurate passing and powerful driving the Lions swept to decisive 19-7 victory over Rutherford Junior College. The Ramblers allied all of their aerial strength in the last few minutes of the game to score a lone touchdown, barely having time to push across the extra point. The Mars Hillians, throughout the afternoon gained at will over the Rutherford line and made a goodly share of first downs by means of sweeping end runs. The Mars Hill pass defense as well as the offense showed a world of improvement over the aerial play of former games this season, although the defense relinquished its vigilance perceptibly in the waning moments of play. The Ramblers were purely outplayed, gaining only 7 first downs against 18 by the Lions.

Ramblers Listless

Led by Mock, the Ramblers exhibited a listless spiritless attack during the greater part of the game. Spasmodically, through the affair, Coach Rackley's eleven showed spurts of strength, but they lacked the punch to stage a scoring drive. Toward the last of the first half, Rutherford received the kick-off and by an alternate line play and passing attack they managed to gain considerable territory, Gibbs snagging several passes for respectable gains; however, before the half the Lions halted this threat and the Ramblers did not rally again until in the closing minutes they started an aerial combat, Mock hurling to Beckton twice for 50 yards to the five, and then passing to Leonard to score. Lenoard blocked center for the bonus just as the final whistle was blown.

The Lions started their drive in the opening minutes of the game; after advancing the ball to the shadow of the enemy goal, Bailey crossed the goal stripe only to have the ball rolled back on a fifteen-yard penalty. In rapid succession the ball was advanced twice more to the Rutherford yard line only to be repulsed by scrapping Rambler eleven; however, in the second quarter after again driving the ball to the 20 Nettles received a short pass and tipped across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game, the kick for extra point failing.

Second Half

In the second half Mars Hill took the kick-off and again, without hesitation, started a drive toward the enemy's goal, hammering furiously the line and tallying lengthy gains around the flank; however, the advance was again checked, and Fox kicked off a beautiful punt to put the enemy on their own eight-yard line. After receiving the Rutherford punt, the Mars Hillians opened their aerial attack and shortly scored, Stroup receiving a long pass in the end zone. A pass attempt for extra point failed when the receiver ran into the head of the man. After the Lions had deferred another kick-off the two antagonists engaged in a brief exchange of punts; however, in the third quarter the Mars Hillians again started a scoring drive. By means of a series of successful line plays and short passes they worked their way to a scoring position from where Nettles concluded the drive by galloping to another touchdown. Fox blocked the line for the only extra point that the Lions made during the game, thus putting the game in the hands of the Mountain team.

Although Rabb's goal kicking seemed to be in a slump, he played stellar football throughout the game. His passes showed the desired accuracy, and his efficient blocking was a large factor in the Lion attack, the Rutherford tilt being his best game of the season. Fox presented his usual driving game, plunging for the nice gains through the Ramblers' line. Captain Nettles was the score man of the day with two touchdowns, and he, along with Rabb, cut off much territory on end plays and off tackle plays. No doubt the most formidable feature of the Lion's aggregation is the forward wall, no

FINAL DRIVE

Brings Victory

In Last Five Minutes

The clash between Mars Hill and Mt. Park was anybody's ball game for the greater part of the encounter. The Lions opened the game with a smashing offense that scored two touchdowns for them in the first ten minutes. With these two scores staring them in the face, the Mt. Park team rallied, and after running fifty yards off an intercepted pass, they opened their aerial attack and in a short time scored on a pass, Bronson kicking the extra point. Again in the fourth quarter the Mt. Park eleven scored on another pass, barely leaving the Mars Hillians time to put over their winning touchdown by a series of line plays. At the final whistle the tally was 19-13.

The Mt. Park offense was featured by its brilliant passing attack. Time and again, Fitzgerald hurled the oval for lengthy gains. The Roberts' men successfully halted the invader's running attack only to have the opposing ends penetrate their defense to score two touchdowns on passes. The Lion backfield seemed to be unable to fathom these long passes, and consequently the home team was in hot water several times during the game.

Line Plays

Most of the territory gained by the Lions was on line plays. At times during the game the home team swept at will over the forward wall of the invaders. Bailey and Nettles made quite a few firsts and tens of sweeping end runs. At frequent intervals during the afternoon the Mars Hill linesmen opened huge gaps in the lines of their opponents, and Fox demonstrated stellar line plunging, making holes when there were none. Fox also presented some neat punting. Rabb was not quite up to par, failing in two successive goal kicking attempts and passing without his usual efficiency. Perhaps the most outstanding players in the Mars Hill line were Ammons and Burnett. Coach Roberts expressed satisfaction in the line play of his proteges, adding that his back field was not quite up to expectations.

Grand Opening

The Lions opened the game in grand style; after kicking to the visitors they took the ball on the 45-yard line and scored by a series of successful line plays which went unchecked until Fox had placed the ball across the goal stripe, Rabb's kick being good for the bonus. In quick succession followed the next score when Burnett, Mars Hill tackle, broke up a punt to give his team the ball on the enemy's 40. From here Nettles received a pass to put his team in scoring position, finishing the transaction by galloping around end for the touchdown. At this point the Mars Hillians seemed to relinquish their fight, and in the second quarter the invaders passed,

conference team having scored over it this year. Luminaries in the line are Ammons, Stroupe, and Davis; however, each man is covering his territory efficiently.

The tilt with Rutherford was quite a decisive victory for the Mars Hillites, since it puts them out in the front in the race for the championship. So far, the Lions have won every conference game; however, there are some tough teams still on the Mars Hill schedule. The worst is yet to come.

The lineups:

Rutherford (7)	Pos	Mars Hill (19)
Turner	LE	Stroupe
Gibbs	LT	Ammons
Marlowe	LG	Vincent
Phipps	C	Davis
Helton	RG	Edwards
Ross	RT	Burnett
Denton	RE	Hodges
Mock	QB	Nettles
Newsome	LH	Fox
Cornwell	RH	Rabb
Leonard	FB	Bailey

Score by periods: Total

Mars Hill	0	6	6	7-19
Rutherford	0	0	0	7-7

Beam, (Lenoir-Rhyne) referee; Harrill, (Furman) umpire.

BREACH

In Schedule Of Lions

Caused By Biltmore Disbanding Basketball Season

News of the dismemberment of the Biltmore Junior College team Saturday left a gap in the Lion schedule that Coach Roberts has been unable to fill. The coach hopes to secure a game with some other team for this date; however, this has proved an impossibility, the season being practically half over. A game for the scrubs against Walnut High was played Friday, and now all things point to the clash with the powerful Lees-McRae eleven on November the fourth. This will be a real game.

Reasons given for Biltmore's disbandment were as follows: "Lack of interest among students, refusal of several parents to let their sons continue playing, and financial losses.

Coach John Miller was disheartened by the outlook for football at the school and in regard to his team's defeat this season, said: "I think we were too small to compete with other schools which can offer inducements."

No plans have been made for basketball at Biltmore, and Coach Miller stated that there would be none unless more interest is shown in sports.



CAPTAIN NETTLES

to score after intercepting a passing attempt in the shadow of the enemy goal and running it to their 40-yard line; however, during the greater part of the first half the Lions kept the ball in enemy territory. At the half, the home team was advancing again to threaten the enemy goal, hammering at the line and at the flanks.

Check Drive

In the second half the Lions took the ball and by a series of end runs and hammering blows at the line the Mars Hillians advanced the ball deep into enemy territory; however, Mt. Park finally checked the drive, grounding a pass in the end zone. After reaching the middle of the field by a series of passes and line plays the invaders completed a long pass for their second tally; the kick failed. Mars Hill received the kick-off and began a steady drive toward the enemy goal line, and in the closing minutes of the game Fox plunged over for the winning touchdown after driving the ball down the field with a spirit that would not be denied. The trial for extra point failed. The end of the game found the two teams in the middle of the field, with Mars Hill cutting off consistent gains over the line.

Davis Good

The most outstanding player on the Mountain Park eleven was Davis, an aggressive tackle. Lee and Bronson made several nice gains, while Fitzgerald presented a nice punting and passing game. The visitors' pass offense was their big threat and several times, due to poor aerial defense, the game looked bad to Mars Hill fans, although the Mars Hill aggregation showed itself to be the stronger of the teams.

Score by quarters: Total

Mars Hill	13	0	0	6-19
Mt. Park	0	7	0	6-13

The Wright SLANT On Sports

By Billy Wright

After winning a decisive victory over Rutherford College we are able to pause for a moment's repose and see just where we stand in the race for the championship. We have played three conference games, winning all of them by a comfortable margin. We met the first real test of the season in the Rutherford game, and I'll say we passed that test with flying colors. No joking, this free haircut business is getting serious for our "Stout" barber—if you get what I mean.

Let's analyze the play Saturday and see just how we managed to lick the Ramblers. In the first place, we just outplayed them. Our men were "dishing it out" faster than they could take it. Our team has shown exceptional toughness this season. Very few of them have been seriously injured, and in none of the three conference games has Coach Roberts found it necessary to make substitutions due to a disability. On the other hand, their opponents have not fared so well. Our backfield was clicking hard, while our line was charging and driving sledge hammer blows at the opposing line.

This is enough of what our team has done, for the games ahead of us are the toughest to be played this season. First, there's the big clash with Lees-McRae to be held here next week. Now, all things point to this game. No doubt the teams will be equally matched and Lion grid fans should see a real display of football. Then there is the game with that tough Boiling Springs bunch that licked Weaver 6-0. We also have Weaver and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Lions are far out in front of the title race with three wins and no defeats. Whether our good record will hold against stronger aggregations will in some measure be demonstrated here Saturday. Let's all turn out and support our team 100%. On to the championship, Lions—we're all for you, win or lose!

In first games of the season the Lion defense against aials looked weak. Our pass attack wasn't so hot, either, but after Mountain Park had scored twice through the air and Belmont had tallied their only score on an aerial, Coach Roberts began to remedy this flaw in the play of his charges, strengthening it twofold. He also spent hours of coaching drills on aials, and today our team's pass work is greatly improved. This item of drill is still a large factor in the daily practice sessions of the Lion camp. No conference team has scored over the Mars Hill line this season, and we firmly believe that no other team will score on aials. What with Rabb's hurling, which is growing better as the days roll by, and a bevy of excellent pass receivers, who have already scored several times this year, we should win some games with our aerial attack.

What do you think about our famous Tennessee Volunteers losing ball games here right and left? What does Bob Anders think of it? You should hear him. According to all dope, Duke has one of the strongest teams in the South, and it should be a cinch for the Blue Devils to cop the N. C. big 5 title. State has been rather tardy in displaying the power she is thought to possess, but fans should see a real clash when the Wolfpack meets Davidson's scrapping eleven in Raleigh on the 28th. The Deacons exhibited a somewhat unexpected power by holding State to a scoreless tie and outplaying them in the bargain. Coach Collins' outfit is not up to expectations and so far has shown us nothing to write home about; however, Carolina may redeem herself in future big 5 clashes.

And while we're discussing high-powered college teams, we might mention, incidentally, that the Lion Reserves showed that they could scrap here Friday in the tilt with Walnut High. The visitors held the Mars Hill second stringers to one touchdown in the first half, but after a vigorous lecture from the coach this bunch went in and scored three touchdowns in about five minutes in the latter part of the game, the final score being 27-7 in favor of the Mountain Lions. Coach Roberts has some pretty reliable reserve material, but the only trouble is that no first stringers are injured except Baughman, who has been out most of the season with an injured leg, Vincent filling his vacancy. It is probable that the coach will schedule other games for his reserves shortly.

WHITEHURST

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Nestor; Chorister, Margaret Hines; Pianist, Nina Grey Liles; Chaplain, Miriam Early; Reporter, Hildreth Squires; Librarian, Anne McCracken; Costumer, Mrs. Wilma Wright; Marshals—Janie Britt, Julia Cox, Doris Smiley; Literary Critic, Virginia Ballard; Music Critic, Rose Ellen Elkins; Expression Critic, Doris Messer; Program Committee—Ernestine Hamby, Mary Simmons, and Gladys Houser.

TITLE LOOMS BIG TO LIONS

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Freeman and Edwards, guards, and Davis, center.

Reserves are not lacking this year at Mars Hill and these will no doubt get a chance to show their mettle in Saturday's game.

In a rousing appeal, Coach Roberts' talking in chapel this week asked the undivided support of the students.

Lees-McRae is undoubtedly the most formidable foe the Lions play this season. The team is in high spirits and hoping for a decisive win.

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