

BULLDOGS

Take Count at Hands Of Mountain Lions

With a spirit that would not be denied, the powerful Lion grid team crushed the Bulldogs of Lees-McRae with a relentless running and passing attack to score a 19 to 7 victory and keep its junior college slate clean. Throughout the game, the Mars Hill forward displayed great strength, and frequent intervals Fox utilized the backs in the opposing line to net the Lions lengthy gains. Thrice did the Mars Hillians sweep the enemy before them to register touchdowns over the visitor's defense. In the closing minutes of the game the scrapping bulldog eleven opened its arial attack by a series of short passes tallied its lone score.

Receiving the kick from Lees-McRae the Lions immediately began a brilliant drive toward the enemy goal which was not stopped until it had reached the 5 yard marker, from where Rabb tossed a pass to Stroupe for the first score of the game. Rabb's kick for extra point failed.

In the opening minutes of the second period after a brief exchange of punts had given the Lions the ball the enemy 37 yard line, another drive was started, and with Nettles and Fox clipping off gain after gain the ball was advanced to Lees-McRae's 15. At this point, Nettles started an end run reversed his field and with the prettiest running exhibition of the game went over for Mars Hill's second touchdown. Fox then gained the bonus on a line buck.

At this point, Lees-McRae opened a passing attack and for a few minutes all went well, but just before the half ended Rabb intercepted a pass on his own ten yard line and ran back to the 45 from where the Lions began another drive that developed into another serious scoring threat before the whistle blew for the half.

Neither team threatened in the third quarter, and although neither team gained a decisive advantage, the Lions held the edge in punting and in ground-gaining. In the early part of the fourth quarter, the fireworks started popping again. Mars Hill took Lees-McRae's punt on her own 25 yard line. Nettles paved the way for another touchdown by receiving a long heave for a fifty yard gain, again backing the visitors against their own goal. With the ball on the 15, Fox twisted through a line of scrimmage on an off-balance play and eluded the Bulldog secondaries to cross the goal easily. Fox again took a crack at the line for the extra point but failed to convert it.

In the final minutes of the game, Lees-McRae resorted entirely to her arial attack, and throwing caution to the four winds began to toss passes from all angles. A series of short passes brought the Bulldogs within 20 yards of their goal, and a nice pass, thrown to Agle, scored the lone point for the visitors. Clark dropped back and booted a perfect place kick through the uprights for the extra point, this bringing the score to 19-7, where it stood at the end of the game.

At times Lees-McRae showed flashes of offensive strength; however, the running attack netted them no gain against the powerful Lion defense. At times did the visitors display a consistent drive, with the exception of the late aerial rally which scored in spite of the Lions' effort to check it. Mars Hill gained a total of 18 touchdowns to Lees-McRae's eight.

Clark and Agle featured the Bulldog backfield while most of the length appeared in the two blanketing Wilkinson and Green. The entire Mars Hill forward wall showed up in line play, but perhaps most outstanding were Burnett, Stroupe, and Davis. Fox displayed a lot of drive in his line plunges, tallying long gains through the line. Nettles and Rabb also turned in nice exhibitions. Mars Hill's victory substantially boosts the Lions' claim to the championship.

Line-ups:
Mars Hill (19) Pos. Lees-McRae (7)
Stroupe LE Wilkinson
Ammons LT Bailey

OUTCOME

Of Weaver Game Was First Lion Upset

For the first time this year, a junior college team decisively outplayed the Mars Hill line. The Tornado staged a rally in the third quarter and by a steady advance, in which vast holes were ripped in the Lion forward wall, succeeded in tallying two touchdowns before the final whistle. The Weaver team from the first showed a complete reversal of form over their other performances and from the first kick-off they seemed to have an edge on their ancient rivals. Throughout the game, the Tornado consistently outdistanced the Lions in punting, finally taking advantage of a bad kick to score.

The first half of the game was an uneventful affair consisting of a mid-field struggle with neither team making a serious scoring threat. The number of firsts and tens scored by each team in the first period was about equal; however, the Weaver team clearly outgained Mars Hill.

From the beginning of the second half the Tornado showed itself to be the winning team. Taking the ball on their 46 yard line, where Ford had intercepted a pass, Weaver began a steady hammering at the line, and after two unsuccessful attempts Robinson took a 16 yard sprint off-tackle to put his team on the 38, from where a pass, Mitchell to Edney, brought the ball to the 13 yard line. In six more smashing line plays with Wenzel, who had been substituted, doing the plunging, the ball was placed across the goal stripe. Prentice's attempted place kick failed.

At this point Mars Hill opened her air attack and for the remainder of the game staked most of her chances on arials, Bailey doing the hurling. Fox and Anderson at times made nice gains through the line, and Nettles made several nice sprints around end, but at no time was the Lion's blocking effective enough to gain a great amount of territory. The bulk of the many passes which Mars Hill attempted failed to reach their mark; however, one heave, Bailey to Hodges looked like a touchdown play until it was halted deep in enemy territory.

In the latter part of the third period, Weaver pushed the Lions back to the shadow of their own goal. From here, Nettles got off a bad punt which gave Coach James's team the ball on Mars Hill's 20. At this point the Tornado pulled a double reverse play which worked perfectly, and Prentice rounded the right flank for a sprint that did not end until the Lion safety man brought him down on the 2 yard line. The Mars Hill line gallantly withstood the onslaught for two plays, but on the third trial Wenzel cracked the line off-guard, and when the pile disentangled itself the oval was across the line. Prentice again attempted a placement, but Hodges came in fast from end to block it. The waning moments of the game found the Mars Hillians fighting hard to complete a pass and score, but Weaver's defense proved practically impregnable and the game ended 12-0.

Weaver's offense was led by Prentice and Wenzel. Robinson also ran for some lengthy gains off tackle, while Edney showed great strength defensively. The main strength of the Tornado line lay in the power of Sitton and Powell, big tackles. Two big flank-men, Rhymer and Lyda constantly upset the Lion's assault at end. Anderson, Fox, and Nettles showed up well in the Lion backfield, while Stroupe, flank ace featured the

Edwards.....	LG	Ward
Davis.....	C	Johnson
Vincent.....	RG	Dotson
Burnett.....	RT	Ramsey
Hodges.....	RE	Green
Nettles.....	QB	Agle
Bailey.....	LH	Wallin
Rabb.....	RH	Mabry
Fox.....	FB	Clark

Score by periods:
Lees-McRae 0 0 0 7—7
Mars Hill 6 7 0 6—19
Officials: Emerson (Wake Forest), Referee.
Clemmons (Oglethorpe), Umpire.
Pope (Carolina), head-lineman.

Honesty

In the maelstrom of present-day life, honesty is regarded as an antiquated attribute, which probably only preachers or missionaries should possess. The rest of the world's thought of honesty should be neglected and their ideas unasserted. The Golden Rule seems to have a new interpretation: "Do others before you would have them do you." "Putting one over on the other fellow" is the policy, which seems to obtain today.

Hardly a profession or business today is immune to the permeating contagion of dishonesty existing from the highest official to the lowest employee. If Diogenes of old were here today, he would not need to be asked for what he was looking with a lighted lamp in the day time. One could easily perceive that he was searching for an honest man.

Plutarch once said, "The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education." This type of education is offered to the students of Mars Hill. But the fact still remains that even though the school offers this so-called "good education," the student must be honest with himself before he is capable of receiving the greatest number of benefits from the institution. This means refraining from betraying a trust or a friend. It calls for the acquisition of will power to refrain from cheating at all times in all activities. It means being frank and true and straight forward in dealings with fellow students. The acquirements of campus cheerfulness is an incentive to be honest with yourself and the people with whom you come in contact. Still another stimulus to honesty is unselfish service. As one man has stated, "The truly honest man does not concern himself with what he gains from society, but rather what he contributes to humanity."

On Other Campuses

Of the 312 students who graduated at the 1933 Commencement, 188 have secured positions, or graduate appointments, through the assistance of Winthrop's Appointment Bureau, according to Mr. R. H. Jones, appointment secretary. Five of the 1933 seniors stated that they did not desire work, and 8 have married. Of the 1933 class, 111 or 35 percent, are still without appointments, but the Bureau assisted several hundred Winthrop Alumnae.—The Johnsonian.

Judging a Man:

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears; God made one and the tailor made the other.

Don't judge a man by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family.

Don't judge a man by his failure in life, for many a man fails because he is too good and honest to succeed.

Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, the lizard and the rat often inherit the grandest structures.

—The Indian Leader.

line play. The Mars Hill eleven was somewhat weakened by injuries; Rabb and Bailey were hampered by old wounds, and Davis, star center, was withdrawn from the game on account of an injury in his shoulder.

This defeat somewhat dimmed Mars Hill's record since it was the initial spot on an otherwise clean slate; however, the Lions still stand a favorable chance to win the title.

The Line-ups:

Weaver (12)	Pos.	Mars Hill (0)
Lyda.....	LE	Stroupe
Sitton.....	LT	Ammons
Rich.....	LG	Vincent
Ford.....	C	Davis
Beaver.....	RG	Edwards
Powell.....	RT	Burnett
Rhymer.....	RE	Hodges
Prentice.....	QB	Nettles
Mitchell.....	LH	Fox
Robinson.....	RH	Rabb
Edney.....	FB	Anderson

Score by Periods:
Mars Hill 0 0 0 0—0
Weaver 0 0 6 6—12
Officials: W. Weir (Wake Forest), referee; H. Weir (Wake Forest), umpire; Leeper (Duke), Headlinesman.

The Wright SLANT On Sports

By BILLY WRIGHT

According to the law of something of other, every good team must lose a game at some time and the Lion gridmen are no law-breakers. We were cleanly licked, but still we feel that if Mars Hill had the Weaver to play over, the outcome would be different.

I'm not one to make alibis, but perhaps a few excuses won't hurt much. In the first place, it seems that the Asheville Memorial Stadium, throughout the ages, has been a perennial jinx for Lion grid teams. Any Mars Hill sport fan will attest the fact that the Lions just aren't at their best on Asheville sod. Then too our team was in a somewhat crippled condition. Rabb and Bailey, two of our best backs (and the two most important men on the hurling end of the Lion arial attack,) were just recovering from severe injury sustained in the Lees-McRae game. "Snake" Davis, ace pivotman, injured a shoulder that kept him out of half of the game. Excuse 3—The Lions had been under a severe strain for several weeks, and this proved quite a handicap. So much for excuses.

And now let's just stop beating around the shubbery, and come down to this fact—the Weaver line did something that none of us thought it

could do—it outcharged our line and at times made us look sick. And no team is worth a continental two-cent piece if it hasn't a forward wall of steel. The backs are the shining stars on a football eleven, and important they are too. But while the casual observer and the grandstand athlete remark on the fact that Oswald Zilch can certainly run daintily with the pig skin, he fails to take cognizance of interference that is paving the way for the man carrying the ball; he doesn't see the powerful forward wall, hammering out gaps in the opposing wall, doing it gloriously just for sheer joy of feeling that it is doing its part. Such is the real spirit of football.

And speaking of doing one's part, let's donate just a little space here to the Mars Hill spirit. To be frank with you, I didn't see much of it last year, but I'll tell you like a friend, I've seen it this year in a big way. A team cannot help but love the student body that backs them heartily to the last whistle and stands up for them to the last man, win or lose. I rather think that Mr. King has had a lot to do with this. Mr. King, here's a hand. (came a thundering burst of applause.)

Just remember, team, Mars Hill is pulling for you with all their might to "surpass" Wingate and bring home that title.

BLOWS

Fly Freely

In First Boxing Exhibition

For the first time in the history of Mars Hill College a boxing match was held in McConnel Gymnasium on the night of November 2. The fight was well attended, and the audience of about two hundred boys showed great enthusiasm in the fistic activities as the various combatants "mixed it up." There were six evenly matched bouts, and each bout was hotly contested.

The boxers were afforded a handily improvised ring which had been rigged up in the center of the gym. The bouts were conducted under the management of John Washburn and refereed by Edgar Kirk. The judges for this fray were Cecil Mack and Charlie Martin, both experienced pugilists. As a delightful climax to the evening's pugilistic activities, the two judges put on the gloves, and in a two round, non-decision bout they gave the audience a real exhibition of boxing. On the regular program, each bout consisted of three one and a half minute rounds with a minute's rest between rounds.

Results

- 1st. bout—Keller—130 lbs. vs. Freeman—127 lbs. Decision won by Keller.
- 2nd. bout—Crews—115 lbs. vs. Land—120 lbs. Decision won by Crews.
- 3rd. bout—Padgett—140 lbs. vs. Martin—134 lbs. A draw.
- 4th. bout—Parham—127 lbs. vs.

LOOK!

"May our eyes be no keener when we look upon the faults of others than when we survey our own." Thus speaks the philosopher. How often we might act more wisely, if we paused for a second in philosophical meditation before we utter the unpleasant things we may read in others. How many wounded feelings, how many broken hearts, how many shattered friendships might be saved! It is simply human nature that leads man to "put his neighbor's faults in a bag, which he keeps hanging before him, and to store his own in another which he keeps behind him." But to keep the trend of civilization ever moving forward, petty things of human existence must be thrust behind.

Consider the successful man. What is the secret of his success? Preparation for his task and application of himself to the accomplishment of his purpose. True, but to this he added a constant self-criticism, not belittling fault-finding, for that leads inevitably to a fatal feeling of inferiority, but rather a deep, surveying criticism of his personal mistakes, and as his keen eyes surveyed his own faults, he sought to make them right—truly, the key to success.

Let us look to our own faults.
—Lillian Whitehurst.

Cox—129 lbs. Decision won by Parham.
5th. bout—Mack—150 lbs. vs. Martin—170 lbs. No decision.

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