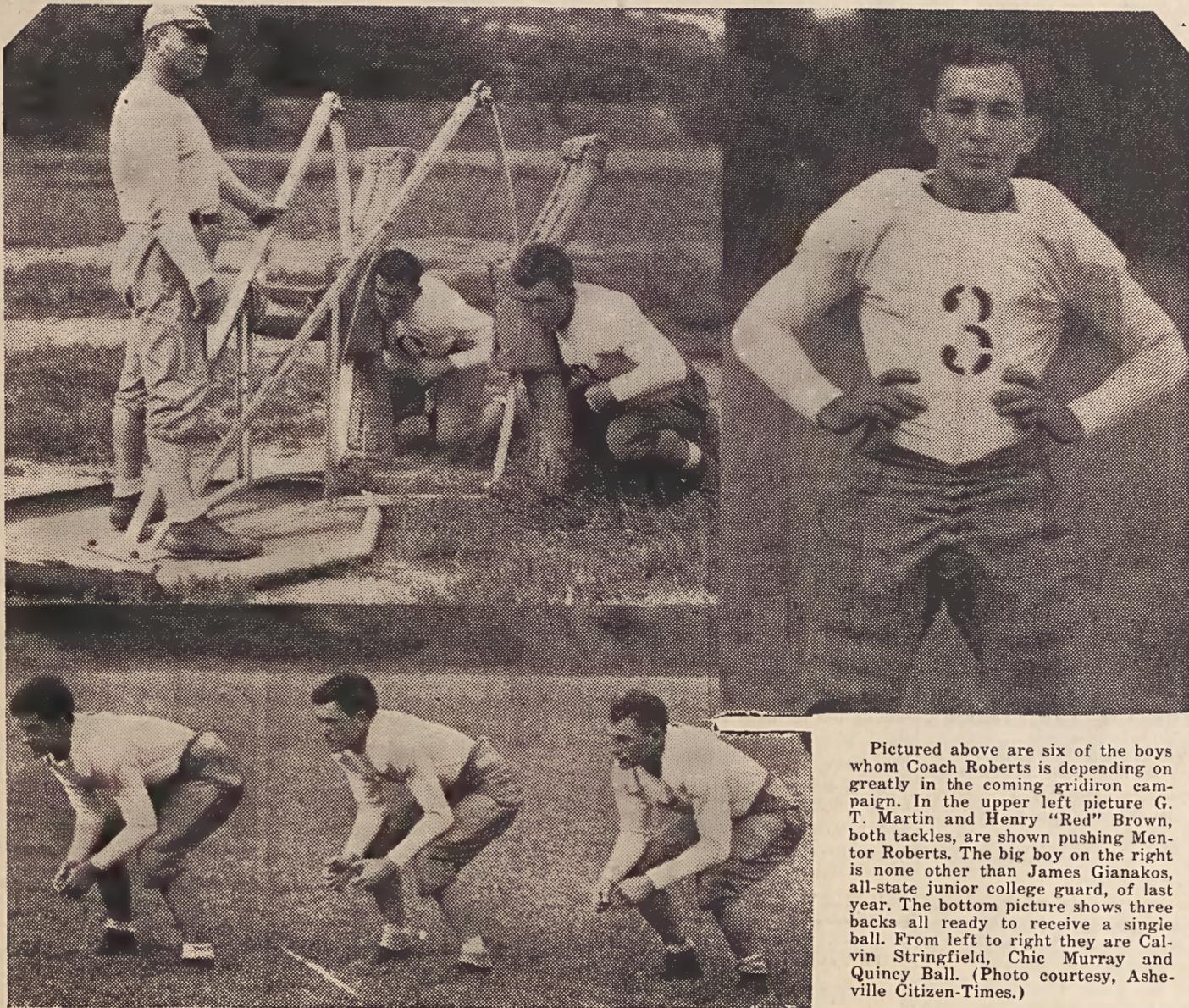


Will Lead '38 Lion Campaign



Pictured above are six of the boys whom Coach Roberts is depending on greatly in the coming gridiron campaign. In the upper left picture G. T. Martin and Henry "Red" Brown, both tackles, are shown pushing Mentor Roberts. The big boy on the right is none other than James Gianakos, all-state junior college guard, of last year. The bottom picture shows three backs all ready to receive a single ball. From left to right they are Calvin Stringfield, Chic Murray and Quincy Ball. (Photo courtesy, Asheville Citizen-Times.)

LIONS TO PLAY CARSON NEWMAN THIS AFTERNOON

Suicide Schedule Is Planned For Robertsmen This Year

GIANAKOS RETURNS

Coaches Oren Roberts and Fred Dickerson have sent their Mars Hill gridiron aspirants through hard drills daily for the past two weeks and today they play their first game of the current season, it being against the strong Carson-Newman eleven at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Reports from Carson-Newman are that they have one of the best teams in the history of the school and our Lions will go into the game as the underdogs. It is expected that their only chance of winning will be to take to the air and if present plans work out that is just what they are going to do.

James Gianakos, all-state guard on the all-junior college eleven last year, reported for practice Monday of this week and is expected to strengthen the line greatly.

Among other lettermen who have been working out and are looking good in the drills are White at end, Martin at tackle, Brown at guard and Whitaker and Leeper at center. Calvin Stringfield, Chic Murray and Quincy Ball, all backs, have also shown up well.

Jack Robinson and Edwards, stars of last year's local high school team, reported for practice and both boys looked good in early drills. Robinson made the Blue Ridge all-conference team last year and Coach Roberts is expecting him to aid the Lions greatly.

Most of the boys who are out for the team this year have been doing outside work and are in very good shape. The biggest drawback of the team is that it is very light and that it has one of the toughest schedules ever tackled by a Lion eleven.

The present schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 17—Carson-Newman, at Jefferson City, Tenn.
- Sept. 24—Tusculum college, at Greeneville, Tenn.
- Oct. 1—Milligan college, at Johnson City, Tenn.
- Oct. 8—Wingate college, at Mars Hill.
- Oct. 15—W.C.T.C., at Mars Hill.
- Oct. 22—Lees McRae, at Banner Elk, N. C.
- Oct. 29—Wake Forest (Frosh), at Asheville, N. C.
- Nov. 8—Davidson college "B", at Mars Hill.
- Nov. 11—Hiwassee, at Newport, Tenn.
- Nov. 24—Brevard, at Mars Hill.

of the story soon rejoins them after having been permitted to return among the living for just one day. She comes back eager to forget how blindly people grope through life and realize her attempt to relieve is useless.

You'll enjoy reading the play for its natural humor and suggestive seriousness will answer that evening's question, "What to do?"

Sporting with the Lions

By Jimmie Walker

Coaches Oren Roberts and Fred Dickerson have been working diligently with the Mars Hill Lions for the past two weeks and the '38 edition is gradually rounding into shape.

Nine lettermen have returned to the fold and the coaches are planning to build the team around these men. They are White, Leeper, Martin, Brown, Gianakos and Whitaker in the line; and Ball, Murray and Stringfield in the backfield. While the return of Gianakos, Monday of this week, strengthened the line very much, Coach Roberts is still losing sleep over one of his end positions.

White, star end of last year's grid machine, will hold down one of the flanks but the other will have to be filled by a newcomer. Coach tried Leeper at end in last Saturday's scrimmage with the Rollins Tars, but the big boy from Dallas did not seem outstanding, and will probably be more valuable at another post.

We find several CI's who have shown up well in the early drills and if they keep up their good work, nothing can keep them off of the first team.

Gene Alexander, "the great", will be missed very much in the backfield but several promising CI's may give Mars Hill a nice quartet of ball carriers. Arthur Briggs, who was kept out last year due to injuries, is slated to do the signal calling for the Robertsmen. The other backs will be picked from Murray, Ball, Edwards, Davis and Stringfield. Coach Roberts is still searching for a kicker, but no one on the present squad can compare with Alexander or Rutledge of last year. The Lions have a trio of fine passers in Murray, Davis and Smith. All of the boys have been working in this department and they looked good from every angle.

During the larger part of the past week the boys have been hard at work ironing out faults brought out in the scrimmage with Rollins. The Tars showed a vastly superior team Saturday but, on the whole, Coach Roberts was very much pleased with his charges.

The Lions are facing this year what may be termed a "suicide" schedule. The first three games are with senior college elevens who have in the past outweighed and outclassed the Mars Hill boys. However, these games are principally for picking out faults in the Lions attack and defense before the regular gridiron rivals make their appearance against the Robertsmen. This columnist remembers only too well the injury jinx that haunted the Lions through senior college territory last year, and this year we've got our fingers crossed hoping that it won't happen again.

Plans are already under way for the annual fall tennis tournament and already several CI's have again proven their ability on the courts. It is hoped that some prize may be given to the winner this

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY HILLTOP

Anyone wishing to participate in the annual fall boys' tennis tournament which is being sponsored by The Hilltop should hand in his name to either Paul Early or Orville Campbell before Wednesday of next week.

On next Thursday the list of matches will be placed in the gym and play will begin immediately.

All of the courts are in excellent shape for play and since the beginning of school they have been in constant use. One of the most important reasons that a fall tournament is sponsored is that new material may be discovered for the varsity in the spring.

Last year in the annual fall tournament some fine tennis was displayed and the same is expected this year. Addison Hubbard won out, defeating his brother, Edwin, in the finals. Both of these boys proved to be valuable tennis players during the past spring and they were largely responsible for the success of the team.

year and from early reports around fifty boys have already made plans to enter.

Last spring there were many requests for a girls' tennis tournament and a mixed double tourney. Your columnist would like very much to see these requests bear fruit. A match between Charlotte's Evelyn Bunker and Hendersonville's Mary Ruth Hardy under tournament conditions would really be something worth watching.

Sport Shorts—With school only two weeks old, the athletic directors have received floods of inquiries concerning intramural basketball. When do we start? . . . Another intramural event that would be welcomed is a swimming meet with a springboard diving exhibition. M. D. Reed, Jr. is a pleasure to watch on a diving board . . . Another wish of ours is that more school spirit will be shown at home games this year. Those football players are out there really trying to win for Mars Hill and if they know that you are back of them they will play much better ball. It would be a very good idea in our opinion to have some pep meetings before the first game. Monday night band practices would provide excellent opportunities for rallies. How about it, Mr. Bell?

Library Furnishes Everyday Type Play

More than frequently books are centered around eccentric characters, but Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," centers about simple everyday people. This most interesting three-act drama is introduced by a master of ceremonies who remains on the stage throughout the performance and comments matter-of-factly. Without benefit of scenery, the players act out their roles.

The opening scene is on the main street of a small New Hampshire village called Grover's Corners. During the early 1900's the villagers go about their daily tasks until some of them experience death. The story has the usual bashful boy and girl romance plot, but the general theme is chiefly the occupations and pleasures of Grover's Corners as a whole. Mr. Wilder turns the common place of the village life into the verities of human existence.

The third act occurs at the village cemetery where the dead sit rigidly on cane chairs. The girl