

Lions, Scoring Every Period, Defeat Erskine Freshmen, 34-0

North Carolinians Go Down Before Whole Mars Hill Squad

The Erskine Freshmen Flying "te," et was overpowered by Mars you 1 on October 21, by the score such 34-0. It was the Lions' fourth 've', and their goal line is yet to ou crossed.

Coach Roberts' backfield turn- re W on the heat against Erskine, resed the forward wall outcharged rant Freshmen's line. For the first rd ve of the season the coaches en inl a chance to exhibit the re- ngmve power, which showed up mendously well under fire, ying a greater portion of the d and fourth quarters.

The entire Mars Hill team yed inspired ball. The reserves wew up unusually well under . There seemed to be no let wn after the tough Lees-McRae e, Small, McGaha, Farrar, and ward sparked the backfield y for the locals. Ingle, Hall, itaker, Davis, and Fitzgerald yed heads-up ball in the line. nry Brown, stocky little guard, eived a bad cut over his left and was removed in the first arter. The long runs of Jimmy all and Cecil McGaha electri- d the large gathering of fans. iff also looked good for the e he was in the game.

Brownlee and Batts bore the ant of the visitors' offensive ack while Williams, Harris, Dill Captain Bundrick played well the forward wall.

First Quarter

With only five minutes of play wnder their belts the Lions be- ine n to drive. Edwards and Farrar her ked up a first down to the siskine 42-yard line. On the next oday Jimmy Small took the ball d swung wide around right end. aautiful blocking got him into ep e secondary, and he streaked learnwn the right side of the field see b a touchdown. It was a beau- npropt bit of running as he out- g btanced two Erskine men to pay rriett. Crawford Coward came in- u to the game and bisected the up- zinehts. Mars Hill kicked off. Er- et Fine kicked back to the fifty- od lwards skirted the end for fif- r men yards, but here the drive x ons stopped. After an exchange pnts, Mars Hill had the ball nce, the quarter ended. Score 7-0.

Second Quarter

The Lions lost the ball on wns. Huff charged through and -not covered an Erskine fumble on She e Erskine forty. From punt Willrmation Howard trucked twenty- e yards before being hauled wn. Erskine held at this point A. d took possession of the ball. om deep in their own territory pel ey kicked to the thirty-three ay, rd line. Another quick thrust libras in the making for the Lions. unu'all shot a pass which was good r 29 yards to "Pap" Davis. ist, "Bruiser" Farrar ripped the n-ter for a touchdown on the . Next day. Again Howard con- rted the extra point. Farrar cked off, and hten an Erskine ss was intercepted by Howard. n Erskine man took Small's ss out of the air just as the lf ended. Score: Mars Hill 14, Erskine 0.

Third Quarter

Erskine took Farrar's kickoff d returned it to the 25-yard ne. Brownlee kicked to Mars ill's twenty. Erskine was penal- ed on two successive plays, and e ball was on the 30-yard rripe. At this point Cecil Mc- gaha took the ball and cut off Hills right tackle into the second y. He shook off two tacklers n the midfield and sped like a flash e five-yard line before being l, brought down. The little speed- er had trucked exactly 65 yards.

On the next play John Farrar knifed through the left tackle for his second score. The try for point was blocked. Erskine re- ceived the kickoff and made no gains. Brownlee kicked to the Lions' 42-yard line. McGaha and Joliff made 18 yards and then were forced to kick. After two exchanges of punts, the Lions held the ball on Erskine's 45. Howard picked up fifteen to Erskine's 30, and, with good block- ing, Smith, who had come into the game, swung around the right side for thirty yards and a touchdown. Howard added the point as the third quarter ended with Mars Hill leading 27-0.

Fourth Quarter

Coach Roberts began to send in his reserves at this point of the game. The Lions' lineup was dotted with substitutions. After the kickoff an Erskine pass was good for 25 yards. An intercepted pass and an exchange of punts gave Mars Hill the ball on their own 45-yard line. The Lions began to roar. Joliff hit the line for 12 yards. Howard reversed his field for 15 yards, and then Smith picked up another fifteen around right, putting the ball on the five-yard stripe. Joliff crack- ed the center for the fifth touch- down of the day. Howard split the uprights and the score was 34-0. Erskine tried pass after pass for the remaining moments but they were to no avail as the Mars Hill secondary covered their men to perfection. Erskine had possession of the ball on their own forty as the game end- ed. Final score: Mars Hill 34, Erskine 0.

The Lineups

Erskine	Pos.	Mars Hill
Williams	LE	Davis
Horton	LT	Ingle
McCormick	LG	Fitzgerald
Bundrick (c)	C	(cc) Whitaker
Harris	RG	Brown
Falkenberry	RT	Hall
Coley	RE	Saunders
Plampin	QB	Small
Botts	LH	McGaha
Brownlee	RH	(cc) Edwards
Mills	FB	Farrar

Substitutions—Mars Hill: Dov- er, McClesky, Tweed, Monroe, A. Johnson, C. Johnson, Howard, Smith, Huff, Joliff, Griffin, Royal, Hicks, Croom.

Erskine: Sloan, Carson, Hen- derson.

Wagner Takes The Cake

Vaught Warner won first place in the annual cake race sponsored by the Hilltop on October 21. He dashed in from the two-mile jaunt with a nice lead over his competitors. Mel- vin Webb came in second, with Alex Moore just behind him. Ernest Cox, Joe Woodruff, Gattis Redfern, Rufus Hog- wood, Marvin Nobles, and Paul Brunner all came in very close. Some good runners were discovered in the race. The first twenty boys that crossed the line were awarded cakes.

The Hilltop is indebted to the citizens and the business houses of the town for the cakes that were given in order to sponsor the event. The pa- per wishes to take this oppor- tunity to thank each contribu- tor.

Lees-McRae Falls Before Lions, 6-0

Mars Hill Scores In Second Quarter; Staves Off Last Period Threat

Smearing a constantly threat- ening passing attack in the last quarter, the Mars Hill Lions de- feated Lees-McRae 6-0 before a large crowd of wind-torn, thrilled spectators, who saw the Lions take advantage of a penalty in the second quarter for the only touchdown of the game.

The Lions held the upper hand of the battle for the first three quarters, but at the beginning of the fourth quarter the Bobcats opened a running and passing at- tack that carried them inside the Lions' ten-yard line two times and to the two-foot line once, the threat being stopped by Howard and Small, who knocked Hendrix out on the two-foot line after Davis had taken out his inter- ference. The other threats were stopped by Farrar and Edwards when they intercepted the Bob- cats' passes.

First Quarter

A kicking duel existed between Edwards of the Lions and Hen- drix of the Bobcats during the first quarter, with Hendrix get- ting a slight advantage because he was with the wind. After sev- eral exchanges of punts, Edwards tore loose for a fourteen-yard gain on a reverse around left-end. Farrar made five over center. Crews failed to gain. Farrar made one over guard. Another ex- change of punts then gave the Lions the possession of the ball on their own twenty-yard line, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Howard went in for Edwards. Howard failed to gain on two re- verses. Crews made three over left-tackle. Howard then got off a beautiful kick to the Lees- McRae twenty-yard line, good for sixty yards.

After several line plays failed, Hendrix kicked to the Mars Hill 47-yard line, where it was down- ed by a Bobcat.

Howard, taking the ball on a reverse, lost two yards. Crews took it off tackle for four yards. A pass from Crews intended for Davis fell from the receiver's finger-tips. Howard kicked out on the 10-yard line from his own 49.

Lees-McRae was stopped sev- eral times by the alert Brown and Davis.

Mars Hill started their touch- down march when Hendrix kick- ed a bad one out on the Bobcats' 33-yard line. From this point the Lions, led by Crews and Farrar, carried the ball to the 19, where Lees-McRae was penalized 15 yards for holding, giving the Lions the ball on the four-yard line and a first-down. Farrar car- ried the ball across for the pay- off touchdown in two power plays over center. Howard failed to convert the extra point.

The Lions kicked off to the Bobcats and participated for a few moments in exchanging pos- session of the ball. The half end- ed with Mars Hill on Lees- McRae's 35-yard line and with Mars Hill leading 6-0.

Third Quarter

The second half opened with the Lions kicking off to Hendrix on the 27. Brown and Whittaker led a defensive attack, forcing the Bobcats to kick.

This quarter, having a kicking duel between Edwards and Hen-

Mars Hill College Salutes Cullowhee

Mars Hill college, through sending its fighting Mountain Lions to Cullowhee this after- noon, is glad to have a share in the huge three-fold cele- bration being staged today by Western Carolina Teachers' college, a celebration that in- cludes the dedication of six new buildings, the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the institution, and the home- coming of alumni. Truly this is a gala day.

Normally when an individ- ual reaches the ripe old age of fifty, he sits down and dreams about his accomplishments. But Cullowhee, as Western Caro- lina Teachers' college is affec- tionately known, is too young and alert at fifty to be satisfied with its accomplishments, as the three-quarter million dol- lar building program, recently completed, clearly indicates. On this fiftieth anniversary Cullowhee is looking, not back- ward, but forward.

Founded in 1889 by Profes- sor Robert Lee Madison as a mountain school for training teachers, Cullowhee has de- veloped remarkably and now holds an enviable position among the North Carolina in- stitutions of higher learning. Its president is Dr. H. T. Hunter, an alumnus and friend of Mars Hill college.

And so on this day of days for Cullowhee, Mars Hill col- lege sends not only its unbeaten and unscored-upon Lions to as- sure a peak game for the en- tertainment of the hundreds of guests at the sister school, but also the heartiest of congratula- tions.

Ancient Laundry List Is Found

How long do you keep your laundry lists? The Oriental Insti- tute of the University of Chicago has one written on clay that is more than 2,500 years old. It's a list of garments and turbans sent to the cleaner in the eighth year of Nebuchadnezzar. Another clay document which had been sealed in a clay envelope acknowledges the receipt of 13 donkeyloads of grain, 13 sheep, and one horse (total value: 30 shekels of silver) in return for a wife, which was a rock bottom price for wives that usually sold up to fifty shek- els. Then there is the clay list of deliveries of butter and cheese to the palace of Sin-ishmianni about 2,000 B. C.

drix, was about the same as the first.

Crews was injured while re- turning a punt and was replaced by Smith. Smith made seven yards in two plays, but was fore- ed to kick. Edwards kicked out on the two-yard line.

The third quarter ended with Hendrix kicking to the 50-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Small went in for Smith. The Bobcats opened a running attack that clicked in three attempts for 41 yards, but finally they were forced to kick. A break for Lees- McRae came when McGaha fumb- led on the Mars Hill 19-yard line and a Bobcat recovered. In the remaining ten minutes of the game, Lees-McRae was within the 20-yard line of Mars Hill, twice getting to the 10-yard stripe, and once to the two-foot line. These threats were stopped by a bril- liant defensive stand of the line and the interception of two passes by Farrar and Edwards, Edwards intercepting a pass on the 18-yard line as the game ended.

Solons Leave For Raleigh October 27

The dream of political minded students was realized October 27 when six Mars Hillians left for Raleigh to enact laws in the stu- dent legislature held annually in the North Carolina capitol. Profes- sor J. B. Huff, head of the English department and forensic coach, has announced four stu- dents who will attend the legis- lature. Bartlett Dorr and C. C. Hope will serve as senators, and Bruce Brown and James Thomas will serve as representatives. The other two representatives are Paul Meyers and Frank Venters.

Three bills the "congressmen" plan to introduce are as follows: a bill for uniform marriage laws, a bill for the inspection of motor vehicles, and a bill proposing a pension for school teachers. The legislature will be in session from noon yesterday until noon today.

The student legislature is one of the outstanding forensic tour- naments of the year, and it will be attended by all the colleges and universities of the state. The purpose of this type of forensic tournament is to train students in practical government.



Ground was broken for one building and another was dedi- cated in Mars Hill on Founders' Day—and Jim Farley was not even present! It is understood that the Postmaster General had developed a wonderful technique in dedicating buildings, and his use of the trowel is as graceful as a brickmason's; but it is a safe wager that Dr. Moore is far ahead of Mr. Farley in use of the shovel.

An autumn breeze floated over the hills and the sky was as clear as a whistle when a gentleman, Honorable E. Frank Watson, his dignity punctuated with a white mustache and goatee, hushed the crowd with his opening remarks and presented Dr. Moore.

Then came the climax. Dr. Moore, his thinning hair, slightly disheveled, stepped forward and compelled silence from everyone with his brief remarks. One-time farm lad, Dr. Moore placed his foot on the shovel, pushed, and removed the first bit of earth from the site of the coming science building. No WPA work- er, Dr. Moore!

Afternoon came. The breezes still blew, and the sky remained clear; but shadows fell heavily in Locust Grove, as a curious and reverent congregation gathered in a little log building. The service was simple but unique. The last of the log churches of Western North Carolina was dedicated.

Almost within sight of the com- modious Mars Hill church, stands this simple log hut—a church of two generations ago. It is proper that Mars Hill college preserve for posterity a relic of early Christendom that is as American as the corn pone or Will Rogers.

It is a far cry from the little log church in Locust Grove to the architect's plans for the pro- posed science building, but a greater Mars Hill and a greater America have been built as a result of the work that has been done and the urayers that have been offered in the simplicity of the backwoods.