



Sports Serenade

By Bruce Hudson

Here I am again trying to bring you the latest on Mars Hill's victories and defeats. It seems that we have more of the latter at present. The varsity, who played host to Appalachian's 'B' team on October 11, were defeated by the margin of 13 to 0. Once the Mountaineers got started, the Lions were unable to stop them. Mars Hill's outstanding star was Fred Day, a first year student who plays a good game every game but gets the usual lineman's credit.

On Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, October 17, the Lions had as their guests the Davidson Freshmen, or the Wildkittens, and were defeated by the score of 19 to 0. The game was studded with long runs by the Davidson backfield men, who time and again galloped through the Lions' line. Davidson's first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Peters rammed to the eight-yard stripe from the ten, and one play later went over for the score. Turner converted the extra point.

Once again the Davidsonians struck swiftly when Durant ran Carr's punt from Davidson's own twenty-five to the Lions' thirty-five before being pulled down. Two plays later Roche passed to T. Peters, who went over the goal line standing up. The placement was not good.

After Davidson advanced to within one yard of Mars Hill's goal, Williams carried the ball across the all important goal stripe. Roche's try for the extra point was stopped by the Lions.

The fourth quarter opened with Mars Hill in possession of the ball. Though the Lions were unable to gain ground, Carr punted out of danger. At this point Davidson started a drive that fizzled on the Lions' five-yard stripe. The remainder of the quarter was spent with Carr punting out of danger several times and the Wildkittens driving hard.

Outstanding in the Davidson line-up were T. Peters, Durant, Kerr, and Sammy Hay. Best for the losers were Day, Carr, Cushwa, and Simons.

Religious Emphasis

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has many soliders in his church at Wilmington. Dr. Blanton is an excellent minister who understands young people.

"He is one of the most careful students of the religious situation as a whole, and is one of the best preachers that we have. He stimulates one to think, and he inspires one to do something about it," is the opinion of our pastor, Mr. Lynch.

Dr. Blanton's wide experience has made him an unusually good counselor of student problems. He is not one to give a ready-made answer, but he will really seek the solution to individual needs. We are sure that everyone will

Boys' Intramurals

Tom Davis Leads In Tournament

The intramural tennis tournament is rapidly nearing the highlight of the season—the finals. Tom Davis has already racked the finals in the upper bracket, since he won over Bob Wilhide in a thrilling three-set match. Four matches remain to be played off—one in the second round, two in the quarter finals, and one in the semi-finals—to decide who is to play Davis. That match is certain to be a thrilling one.

TAG FOOTBALL

Physical Education Tag Football Creates Interest

In our physical education classes tag football has caused notable attention and interest, for over four hundred students have been participating in it. Each gym class has been divided into two or four teams, depending upon the number of the class. The individual teams have elected captains and decided upon names. At the close of the inner-class competition, an intra-class tournament will be held to determine the campus champions from a select field of class winners. Competition in the Monday and Wednesday sections is complete, and the standings are shown below:

8:30 M.W.		WLT
Dashing Demons	---	3 0 0
Rangers	---	1 1 1
Devils	---	1 1 1
Slew-Foot Sluggers	---	0 3 0
9:30		WLT
Lions	---	1 0 2
Dog-Patch Raiders	---	1 0 2
Blue Woodpeckers	---	1 2 0
Red Devils	---	0 1 2
10:30		WLT
Blue Devils	---	2 0 1
Rambling Wrecks	---	0 2 1

Although competition is not complete in the Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 sections, the Yellow Jackets have definitely ousted the Lucky Tigers. In the 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday class, the Skunks are leading with two wins, followed closely by Mobley's Murderers and the Tornadoes who have won one game apiece. The 10:30 Tuesday-Thursday section is let by a team who also call themselves Skunks. They have two wins to their credit, while the Blue Devils are second with two ties. The Wild Cats and Bathing Beauties follow with one tie and one loss each. In the 12:00 Tuesday-Thursday section the Yanceyites, led by Captain Clement Yancey, have been winning consistently over the Tittle-Winks, captained by Judson Tittle.

It is the hope of Coach Cowan that as much interest will be shown in inter-class volley-ball as has been evidenced in the tag-football.

want to hear him speak and to take advantage of the conferences for which he will be available.

Star End



Merle Bowen, stellar left-end for the Mars Hill Lions. Bowen is big, fast, and has the ability to think while under fire, as his service as line captain indicates.



Sparring In Sports

By John Foster West

Notwithstanding the recent defeats suffered by the Lions, the Robertsmen are still a fine bunch of gridders and one of the toughest teams in these parts. There is much individual material in the squad that will constitute a potent team when the coaches get the gridiron machine rolling, as they will with a little more time.

A comment on Simons and Green for the outstanding game they played against the Davidson Wildkittens would be appropriate. Simons had seen very little action previously in a scheduled game, but he handled himself like a professional. Several times he broke through on line plunges. He ran extremely low with a charging technique that will stand the Lions in good stead later. Green was "right there" in that game, too, both on offense and defense.

Carr's ability as a punter is history to most of us. He is decidedly one of the best booters in the state, and is also the Lions' right hand in passing plays. Cushwa is another back highly important to the Lions. He is one of the smoothest runners seen to date on the Mars Hill gridiron; along with this he is hard driving on line plunges and is a hard tackler.

The Anderson twins are important keys in the Mars Hill machine, although M. Anderson has been marking time recently because of a leg injury. Bowen and Johnson are both ends and both of paramount importance to the Lions. Bowen is big, fast, and a good pass receiver, as well as a good line captain.

Hammitt, Sexton, and Faulkner are three more key backs. Each of these gridders has seen plenty of action, and each game will afford plenty more this season. Day is probably one of the most outstanding linemen on the team. He made all-state for New Hanover high school at least one year and won a number of trophies for his athletic achievements. He is a bulwark in the Lions' defense. In the same category are Ingle and Holt, the Hill's star tackles. Both of these veteran Lions are as tough as any adversary they will meet this season. Moore plays center position very com-

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Girls' M-blem Club

Last year, an organization was formed known as the W. A. A. Many girls took an active interest in it, and some worked hard to reach the goal of 850 points before the year was up.

Following up last year's plan for girl athletics, an organization known as the M-blem club has recently been formed. Installation of the following officers took place at the first meeting: President, Martha Ervin; vice-president, Iris Willis; secretary, Christine Jennette; archery manager, Richie Harris; hockey manager, Dorothy Taylor; swimming manager, Joyce Satterwhite; and publicity chairman, Mary Frances Finch.

In order to receive a letter at the end of the year, each girl must display her sportsmanship and skill in each game to earn the fourteen points set as a goal.

FORENSIC COUNCIL

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work in the past, and many students have made excellent records after leaving the school. The president of the Student Legislative Assembly for this year is David Harris, who was graduated from Mars Hill in 1939. David is president of the State college chapter of the national honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. He has made an enviable record as a member of the forensic squad of State college, winning distinction in major tournaments held throughout the United States last year. At Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, George Culpepper, class of '40, and Gwen Reed, who was graduated from Mars Hill last year, have been selected for membership in a national honorary forensic society, the Tau Kappa Alpha. Mars Hill is indeed honored, since only three representatives were chosen from the entire university student body. This year's forensic council, under the leadership of Mr. J. B. Huff, sponsor and organizer, is striving toward still greater success in the future.

International Summary

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this front have been considerably slowed down because of heavy snowfall.

In America the House and Senate will pass the bill to arm American merchant ships. The defense effort is still being slowed by numerous strikes in vital industries. The House and Senate have passed the new \$6,000,000,000 lend-lease bill.

The Japanese cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye has fallen, and the new government is headed by an army general. He seems to be moderately conservative, and all that is expected in the next few days from Japan is a more vigorous prosecution of the war against China.



Peace Treaty Of '41

The last shell has just missed its mark and the war is over. Yes, the war to end all hypocrisy and make the world safe for "dateocracy" is rapidly drawing to a close. A rough draft of the peace treaty has been drawn and is "hear"-by presented for your inspection.

Edith Cole has been given the right hand side of the Asheville highway, just so a Goodman can burn it up coming over.

This is not for Casey's "Strawberry Blond," but a gallon of peroxide is the spoils demanded by Carter Wright. Maybe he thinks Helen Drake can be chained down by golden locks. Although the shot is now a receding echo, the Bangs club, emblem dropping over members' foreheads, is still a vital part of New Dormitory night life. Jean Combs, Margaret Bunch, and Doris Rhodes, with their streamlined pigtailed, are making the self-respecting hogs of Mars Hill flee in remorse.

Mars Hill is neither gone with the wind nor the draft; the wooing sound is only Uncle Herbie tuning up his band to match his baton. The peace treaty leaves him a real drum stick with which to attract the attention of his band.

The left wing of Treat Dormitory has been given to the Clemson invaders in exchange for Willie Ruth Edwards, who was captured early in the war. Even with her ability as a lawyer she could not talk herself free.

So far an agreement has not been reached with the Wake Forest army who captured one Kincaid, one Bobo, and bombed without warning one Finch who had been declared undefended. It has been suggested that five paramacia, one euglena, seven earthworms, and Jimmie Wright might pacify the aggressive party.

McCleney has demanded a well-guarded fortress for future protection, while the government has left for the benefit of all a well-equipped morgue under the direction of "Happy" Frank Johnson and his bayou beauties. Betty McGee has received a flag to carry in place of her red, white, and blue hair.

Harrison Faile and Bill Riggsbee have been given several old cannons with which to commit suicide over their German lesson instead of lying in the highway. Several girls have demanded more Lucke, but the treaty committee knows only one who is getting the real Jack.

Grace Patton requests that

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