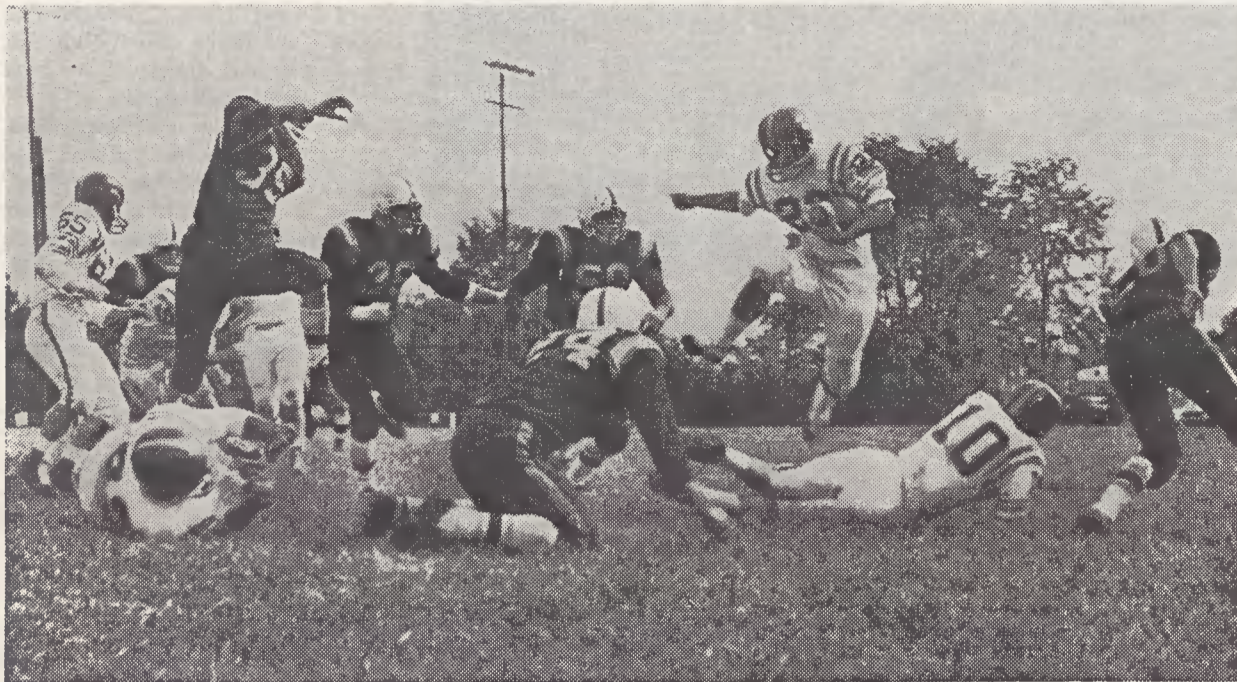


Blue and gold sink rudderless shipbuilders 20-0



"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick . . ." but in this case it was nimble Scott Conner, Lion halfback, scampering for yardage against the Newport Shipbuilders in last week's homecoming tilt. Other Lion players are Jack Reece (10), Ron Henderson (65). (Photo by J. D. Dennis.)

The Mars Hill Lions, supported by 3,000 wildly enthusiastic students and alumni, crushed Newport Apprentice School 26-6 in a game played on the local high school field last Saturday.

The Lions got off to a strong start, scoring on the seventh play of the game with a 49-yard run by Larry Honeycutt. Don Martin then split the uprights to give the Hillians a 7-0 edge. The college band, led by Mr. Wayne Pressley, struck up with "When the Saints Go Marching In," and the Lions did their best to live up to it. They closed the first quarter with an 18-yard touchdown pass, Honeycutt to end Boyd Perry, to give Mars Hill a 13-0 lead.

The Lions marched again in the second quarter, covering 63 yards, climaxed by a seven-yard run across the right end by Terry Postel. The kick by Martin gave the Lions a 20-0 lead.

Newport made its only score, climaxed by a 58-yard run after moving 14 yards in the strength of a surprise fake, David Faulkner tried the ball nine yards for a touchdown, leaving the score 20-6.

There was only one score in the game, a 28-yard run by Jack Reece to Scott Conner in the third quarter, giving the Lions a final 26-6 lead. The contest was marred by a jury of Spencer Penland, guard, who sustained a nose.

The Lions gained 148 yards rushing, compared to the Shipbuilders' 148; and 62 yards passing, compared to 10 yards by their opponents. Both teams completed two passes. Hal Postel punted for the Lions, 35 yards in three attempts.

'Them that comes, gets' --- Ezell

The sounds of half-complaint from a group of sweaty, weary-eyed Mars Hill males means that they have just lived through another Ezell physical education class. This is an everyday occurrence, however, and Mr. Ezell has not yet lost a student. Said one panting frosh, "Another week of this and the Russians will be 50 years behind in physical development."

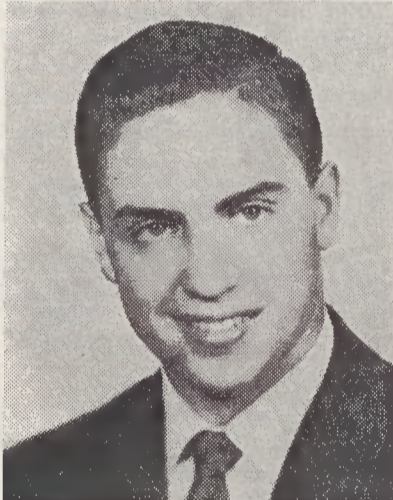
It doesn't phase the coach though; from his point of view,

"They come here to get an education, and I'm going to see that they get it."

This man is Haskell "Hack" Ezell, new assistant line coach in football and head track coach. A Mars Hill alumnus and graduate of East Carolina College, majoring in physical education and biology, he did his graduate work at the University of Tennessee. ("Of course, I can do the UT.")

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COACH HASKELL EZELL

dosier, who since Aug. 24 has been Mrs. Ezell.

While in college Mr. Ezell was a guard and lineback on the football team and ran the 220 in track, while maintaining a B average.

Both Ezells are avid sports fans. Their interests lie in tennis, shooting and gun collecting "on a small scale." Also intrigued by swimming and diving, the coach admits to fancy dives "now and then."

Concerning football at Mars Hill, Coach Ezell says he was disappointed in the boys who quit the team. However, those remaining make up for what they lack in experience with ability, potential, hard work and a good attitude. "Many boys have had to play the entire game with no relief." He is very optimistic about football at M. H. this year. "We are organizing and seem to be improving in every way." He summed up his teaching philosophy this way: "We teach our boys to win, because if we didn't teach them to win, we would have to teach them to lose."

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE	
Cottages vs. Melrose	Oct. 22
Spilman vs. Societies	Oct. 23
Brown vs. Melrose	Oct. 25
Spilman vs. Myers	Oct. 29
Cottages vs. Societies	Oct. 30
Myers vs. Cottages	Nov. 1

Lions fight Keydets on home field Oct. 27

The Mars Hill Lions will meet the Marion, Ala., Military Institute in their fifth game of the season, which will be played on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2:00 P.M. on the football field of Mars Hill High School.

The Lions, carrying a record of one win and two losses on the season, are expecting a tough game with the Keydets this year. In their last meeting, in 1961, the Lions and Keydets battled to a 0-0 halt in a game which was called "one of the hardest fought but cleanest played" games of the 1961 season. The game was marked by a very tough brand of football, one which required extensive patchwork for both teams afterward. The Marion team was hailed by the Lion

coaching staff as one of the best-mannered teams to visit the Mars Hill campus.

The Lions had to face one difficult hurdle before the Marion contest, however. On Thursday afternoon, October 18, the Hillian gridders had to square off against the Carson-Newman Jayvees, traditionally a difficult foe to face. The Lions have emerged victorious only one time in the past, crushing their opponents 50-6 in 1956, a year which saw them ranked with the national junior college powers. Most meetings saw no more than three touchdowns scored throughout the game. The outcome of the contest could not be predicted ahead of time, however.

The Mars Hill grid group now has three remaining contests in their 1962 season. After facing the Marion Institute, the Lions will meet two old WCJCC rivals: Gardner-Webb, on November 3; and Lees-McRae, on November 10. The Lions will especially be seeking to avenge a defeat at the hands of L-M earlier in the season.

Spencer Penland, who lost five teeth and had his nose fractured in the Homecoming game, hopes to be able to return to action soon. Except for Penland, the Lions are in fairly good physical shape and will be at full strength in the remaining few games.

Three join twirlers

The Mars Hill majorettes have added three new lasses: Penny Ellison of Greenville, S. C.; Pauline Briggs, a local product; and Janice Elam, a senior at Mars Hill High School.

The new majorettes will join veterans Jo Cabe, Kay Dixon and Kay Sloan in appearing at festivals, parades and football games throughout the state. Misses Cabe and Sloan are North Carolina natives, from Wilkesboro and Bethel, respectively; and Miss Dixon hails from Virginia.

The Lion's Den

by BILL FREEMAN

OUR LIONS FINALLY showed the strong team we expecting to see sooner this season. We still think finish in the black. After their Thursday game with the Newman Jayvees, they have three games remaining on slate.

THE REFEREES OBVIOUSLY played a major part in the Homecoming game last Saturday. They ground out 167 yards on the ground, compared to 167 yards rushing by the Shipbuilders. They were more effective than the Newport team, taking 130 yards from them, compared to 130 yards against the Lions. The refs had one of the finest controlling machines we've seen in a long while.

THE COLLEGE BAND, cheerleaders and majorettes looked very good on the field during Homecoming. The cheerleaders were working together well, the rule book was a help, and the majorettes, resplendent in new uniforms, showed some steps to the alumni.

THE PEP RALLY before Homecoming was well attended by the students. Enthusiasm was very high, but probably not as high as it has been in the past. Its members voted not to play, since they couldn't hear the music in the dark. We do wish they would try to lead one piece without music, so they could help generate enthusiasm at the rallies.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE baseball team has signed Mars Hill alumnus Johnny Riddle to a contract. Graduating in 1961, Riddle led the Baltimore class "D" league in home runs and is adjudged one of the finest looking prospects in the league. While at Mars Hill, Riddle played first base for the team and led the team in batting average, hits and home runs.

THERE ARE STILL several freshmen die-hards who have not seen running around the college campus trying to win high school awards to the world in general. Some people do seem to understand the differences between high school and college, while others seem to be afraid to face the competition. Our high school lettermen should remove their letters and at least pretend to be college students, even if they don't know how. We would like to see Mars Hill become a college again, rather than a high school athletes' convention.

WITH HALLOWEEN FAST approaching, we begin to see ghosts. This thought brings many Mars Hill students to mind, for many of them may become physical ghosts. It is only a small proportion of the student body which takes part in any physical activities. No person's mind function as well when the rest of the body is not exercised. Yet the many programs established to help students in this capacity are sadly neglected by those students who are the most. The tennis courts are usually closed, the mural, WRA and open play periods are sparsely attended. When we should all try to take full advantage of these physical activities, without them we can easily turn into physical ghosts. When our bodies grow weak, our minds will follow.

THE LATEST RESULTS in the Hilltop Poker Cup are in. Modene leading Darshan 87-78 in the main event. In the division Modene also leads 132-123. With the onset of Pumpkin, we can expect Darshan to either improve or stay away as a treat.