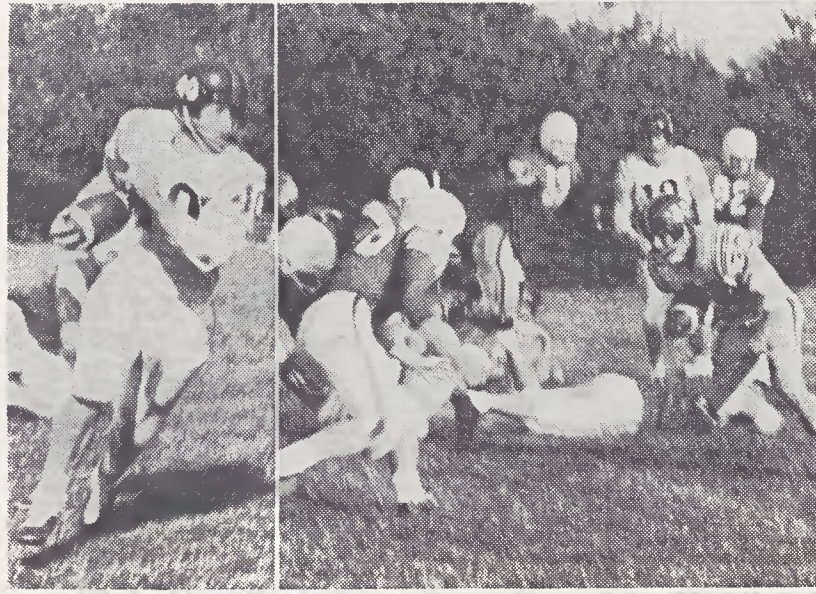


Lions Roar For 'Livingston-burgers



The two senior workhorses of the Mars Hill backfield, Larry Honeycutt (left), No. 40, and Buddy Windle (right), No. 30, will display their skills for the last time before a local crowd when the Lions clash with Livingston tonight. The action shots were made at the homecoming game by student Lavern Wright.

Hungry for victory after a loss and two ties, Mars Hill's Lions meet Livingston (Ala.) State College at 8 o'clock tonight on the high school field.

The game will have two added attractions, high school bands from throughout the area will be on hand for the annual Band Night and special recognition will be given the seniors who will be playing their last home game at Mars Hill.

Next weekend the Lions will journey to Jefferson City, Tenn., for a battle with the Carson-Newman varsity. The following weekend they will tangle with Wofford in Spartanburg, S. C.

Last week the Lions took to the road for an Alabama meeting with the powerful Cadets of Marion Institute. The Lions were underdogs and Marion proved not to have been over-rated. The Cadets drew first blood and led 7-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter the Lions took to the air and put themselves right back in the ball game. Bill Smarr completed a 51-yard pass to halfback Scott Conner. Then Smarr found end Dave Liven-good open and hit him for a 22-yard touchdown. Buddy Windle ran the extra point and the game was tied 7-7.

During the second half the teams played on even terms until the last minute when Mars Hill's freshman defensive half-back Henry Zion intercepted a Marion pass and returned it to the Marion 15-yard line. The Lions sought to get the ball into field goal position but time ran out before the attempt could be made.

In the homecoming game with Gordon Military College, Mars Hill found real estate hard to come by when even inches would have meant so much.

The Bulldogs caught the Lion secondary napping early in the first quarter and scored on a 65-yard pass. The extra point try was good and the Georgians led 7-0.

Mars Hill roared back in the second period for its only TD. Tremendous runs by Larry Honeycutt and Windle set up the score and quarterback Jack Reese sneaked across. Don Martin's kick was wide on the extra point.

Coach Ezell's "Headhunter" unit, which has improved with each game, was praised for its tremendous effort against the Bulldogs. Gordon was able to gain only 56 yards on the ground against the stubborn MH line.

Statistics show Windle and Honeycutt as the leading ground gainers with 293 and 265 yards respectively. Smarr has connected on 9 of 19 passes for 135 yards and booted 29 times for a 38.3 average. Reese tops the scorers with 18 points.

The Lion's Den

by BILL DEANS

SENIORS . . . Tonight will be the last home game Mars Hill's first group of senior football players. For most these boys their last football game is just around the corner. The only way they'll see action after this year will be in performance of their teams wherever they might coach. Time will come when they will wish that they might return to the field and participate in gladiatorial combat with an opponent.

WHY? . . . What makes a young man spend untold hours on a practice field carrying out the orders of a coach? What makes it that will take a wild thing such as youth and so discipline that very wildness that it responds like a well-oiled machine? These, like so many questions are unanswerable. One thing is certain; each boy will tell you that to submit to the constant beating of "knocking heads" and to perform what may on many occasions be a thankless job you must LOVE the game.

ETERNITY . . . Practice sessions last for an eternity the first few days. Young men who thought they were reporting in good physical condition find that the work has only begun. There will be endless grass-drills and exercises, a mountain of plays and blocking assignments to be learned. Precision timing will be improved to an "nth" degree; finally, after several hundreds of hours of practice there emerges a single entity known as a TEAM. How well they have learned those principles and assignments will be determined in combat with another similar team which has had to endure the same punishment and learn the same principles.

BUTTERFLIES . . . The hours which precede the game are long and grueling. Sleep comes hard the night before on the day of the game appetites are something less than desirable. After spending a day not unlike the moments before battle, the hour of the game finally arrives. The ritual of drinking and taping is dutifully performed. The moment of truth has, at long last, come.

KICKOFF . . . The stadium is packed as various spectators have come to enjoy and to sit in judgment of the effort put forth by their respective teams. For four grueling quarters 22 men will do battle, each seeking ultimate victory. Reactions are automatic now. The hours of practice produce the fruits of each team's labors. Quarterbacks pit ability and cunning against each other. Signals are called, the ball is snapped a back looks for the proper hole in the line. The moment the ball is snapped the opposing linesmen meet with the consultation of the strength and ability each individual contains. Strength and supreme effort determine whether the defensive line will crumble before the on-rushing offense, or will hold its ground.

VICTORY . . . Somewhere in the space of the next few minutes one team will manage to push ahead and hold its lead against all attackers. When the final whistle is blown the teams will return to their dressing rooms. One will enjoy the fruits of sweet victory and the other defeat; but win, lose or draw each man will return to the practice field on Monday afternoon and begin anew his preparation for the coming test.

Myers Cops Campus Football Title, Whips Melrose 18-0

by Ralph Magee

Myers clinched the 1963 intramural football championship on Monday afternoon, Oct. 14, by beating Melrose 18-0.

It was the battle of the unbeaten as neither team had lost a game or been scored on up to that point. All the scoring came in the first half, and the second half resolved into a defensive battle in which neither team was able to score.

Myers' scored on passes with Charlie Young, Doug Pickard and Ken Pearce crossing the goal.

Myers wound up with a total scoring record of 235 points and a perfect defensive record. The best offensive display was a 101-0 rout of Brown.

Young, who transferred back to Mars Hill this year from Wake Forest, was undoubtedly Myers' best player. A senior from Hickory, he had been an all-state per-

former in football and baseball in high school. During the 1961 and '62 seasons he was a star catcher on the Lion baseball squad.

Myers used a two-platoon system, having offensive and defensive squads. In addition to Young, Pearce and Pickard, the offensive unit included Al Remmy, Duke Stough, Ralph Hardwick, Jerry Jordan, Joe Prevatte, Dave Harris and Gary Goodwin.

The defensive lineup included Lewis Hill, Richard Ramirez, Gary Brookshire, Carl Conley, Bob Dodson, Manly League, Gary Tucker, Rusty Livermore and Joe Noland.

The excellent passing of Young and the fine catches of Goodwin, Pearce, Jordan and Pickard kept the team moving.

Final standings in the intramural gridiron competition are as follows: Myers 5-0, Melrose 4-1, Treat and Cottages 2-3. Spilman and Brown 1-4.

Tuesday Myers beat an all-star squad 9-7. The stars scored first with Jack Hughes passing to Chris Harman for the TD and to C. J. Spears for the extra point.

Myers came back with a scoring pass from Young to Goodwin. Pearce ran the extra point. Later Stough tagged Hughes in the all-stars' end zone for a safety.

Participating on the all-star team were Mike Daniels, Larry Burgess, Barry McCraw and Ronnie Owen of Spilman; Bill Cole, Jimmy Richardson, Lindsay Harrington and Casey Ward of Brown; Larry Grose, Harry Sprouse, Charlie Fox, Bill Poats and Duffy Wood of Treat; Ray Mulvaney, Jack Hughes, Bill Harvey and Joe Cole of the Cottages; Chris Harmon, C. J. Spears, Hank Raines and Tom Shoe of Melrose.

New Club Added To WRA Program

A new WRA organization, the Soccer and Speedball Club, has been formed with Curtis Compton as chairman. Regular meetings are to be held each Monday and Tuesday from 4 until 5 p.m.

Any student who wishes to participate in the WRA talent show should contact Joyce Dunlap or be present for auditions in the auditorium on a date to be announced.

The leaders of the WRA who had a part in planning the homecoming activities have expressed their thanks to all the students for their interest and cooperation.

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