

Apps Go To Indian Area To Avenge Newberry Loss

BY LARRY G. JULIAN

Saturday night the Appalachian State Mountaineers will don their white jerseys and head for Indian territory deep in the Palmetto State to contest the Newberry College game.

Newberry spelled trouble for the Apps in 1966 topping the Black and Gold 15-14 on a two point conversion. The Mounties returned the favor last year in their opening tilt by downing Newberry 21-12 in a not too impressive showing. The Indians have a new chief in Fred Herren, formerly an assistant with the Furman Paladins. Even with a tepeful of returnees, the Indians aren't expected to present too much in the way of opposition and several pollsters have picked them to hold down the last spot in the Carolinas Conference.

Western Carolina may experience its woes this year also. Reports credit coach Dan Robinson as not being overly optimistic about the 1968 season. The Cats will have David Lomax and Bill Beatty as the top running threats. Don Dalton will step into the quarterback job vacated by Jim Williams. The Apps took it on the nose from Western last year to the tune of 21-0. The Mounties were missing their two top running backs. In 1966 the 35-point scoring spree in the second quarter by Appalachian made headlines almost a week after the Mountaineer victory.

The single wing attack of Red Parker and the Elon Christians dented the App defense twice last year but it wasn't enough to top the 34-point attack of

the Mounties. One poll has picked Elon to come in second in the Carolinas Conference. With only two seniors on the squad and an impressive group of returnees the Christians could provide tough opposition for the Messeremen when they open at home Oct. 5.

A sign reading "6-56" hung in the Mountaineers training room quite a while after Coach Hanley Painter took the chains off his Lenoir Rhyne Bears and unleashed all their gristly fury on the Apps. LR averaged 42.7 points a game in growling to a 9-1 season and another Carolinas Conference championship.

The Apps posted a seasonal mark of 7-3 for the year. The Bear offense is expected to be as potent as last year with only one new face in the backfield. With Appalachian out of the conference race, Lenoir Rhyne should have no opposition in pulling their 12th championship in the last 14 years.

Richie Gaskell starts his third season as pilot of the Carson-Newman Eagles. His unbalanced I attack last year was a good test of the App defense. That defense held up and the Apps captured an 18-14 home coming win. Gaskell, as Newberry's Herron, is a former Furman aide and was an All-American end at George Washington before playing professional football. The Eagles should be no push over.

Catawba will provide the homecoming foe Oct. 19 on the Conrad turf and the difference here may be in the line. The Indian coach has praised his

starting backfield headed by soph quarterback Harry Monokian. Last year Catawba fell victim to the App onslaught 19-7. The Mounties still remember the 18-17 last minute loss to Catawba in the 1966 homecoming tilt.

The Wofford College Terriers invade Boone for ASU's last night game. The Terriers under Jim Breakfield had a meager record last year but topped the Apps 21-19 in Spartanburg. Senior halfback Ted Phelps will pace the Wofford attack. Breakfield, in his second year at the helm, took over from Connelly Snidow under whom he had served as an assistant.

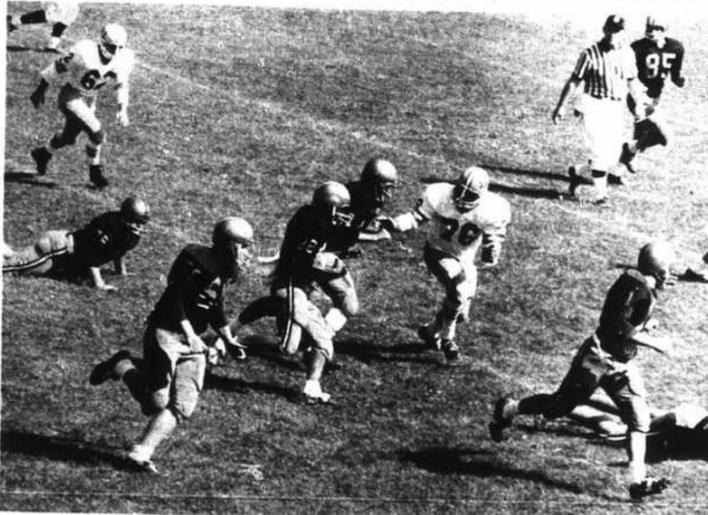
Last year's crushing victory over Presbyterian had to please the App followers but it brought a strong touch of irony to the 1967 grid campaign. Lenoir Rhyne lost only one game in 1967 and that at the hands of Cally Gault's Blue Hose 29-7. The Bears mangled the Apps 56-6 and the Mounties turned around and humiliated PC 57-18.

Bill Kirtland will start a quarterback for the Blue Hose for the fourth season. Behind him will be two-way performer Dan Eckstien who turns in 9.8 time in the 100.

A passing contest erupted last year when Appalachian took on the Wasps of Emory and Henry. With Carl Messer's philosophy of the forward pass and Pat Murphy's slinging ability, this year's match should again be up in the air.

After two years in Greensboro the ASU-Guilford game comes to Boone. The Mountaineers would like to make it two in a row over the Quakers. Last year they dealt Guilford a 21-19 loss in the season finale. Gil Lindsey and John Griffin are expected to lead the strong Quaker defense. Guilford will be under new coach Bob Lord this season.

The Apps have the best team in several years and would have been a strong contender for the conference crown had they remained in the Carolinas loop. The Mountie passing game presents a formidable attack for any defense. It ends Mike Whitley, Bob Agle and Drew Wood stay healthy along with backs Dwight Kerr, Jack Roten and Don Ferrell. Murphy should have little trouble guiding the Apps in the 1968 grid battles.



DESKINS TOO SPEEDY FOR BLOCKERS—No. 22, Clayton Deskins, passes one of his blockers as he rambles for yardage against Lees McRae. He gained 109 yards in the losing effort.

App Freshmen Bow To L-M Bobcats

Appalachian State's freshman football team—the first in the school's history—played its opening game Saturday.

But the Lees McRae Junior College Bobcats rolled to an easy 56-20 victory, causing ASU frosh coach Bill McDevitte to remark that "we certainly weren't prepared defensively."

The factor which played an important role in the sound defeat was that several of the most promising ASU freshmen did not play since they were on the varsity squad which traveled to Davidson for a practice scrimmage.

"I was satisfied with our offense," McDevitte noted. "We moved the ball real well... we just couldn't stop Lees McRae's passes when they had possession."

He singled out center Roy Floyd, fullback Tommy Renfro

and tailback Clayton Deskins for special praise in the frosh opener. "These boys did fine jobs," he stated.

Deskins, a speedster from Arlington, Va., gained 109 yards and scored once on a four-yard run. "Another block here or there and he would have had a couple of long scoring runs," his coach said. Other ASU TDs came on a 10-yard run by Renfro and a 25-yard pass from Mo Tally to Vincent Greene.

The ASU freshmen club's next game will be the afternoon of Sept. 27 at Johnson City, Tenn., against the East Tennessee State yearlings.

Humphrey asks Nixon for unity on Paris talks.

Bulgaria showing unswerving loyalty to Soviet.

Speaking Of Golf

BY JOE MAPLES

Matches are underway this week in the first round of the annual match play championship of the Boone Golf Club. All first round matches must be completed no later than Sunday. The usual playing rules will prevail plus the following: All championship and first flight Arnold vs Jim Cande; Jim Deal vs John Stout; Jerry Coe vs Other flights play white markers. All flights may improve the lie of their ball in the fairway of the hole they are playing only. English size balls not allowed and a ball may not be changed during play of any given hole unless it is damaged during play of that hole in which case you consult with your opponent prior to replacing it.

Following are first round pairings: Men's division, Championship Flight: Tom Adams vs Hal Nave; Allan Wagner vs Morris Barnett; Sam Adams vs John Winkler; Estel Wagner vs Truman Critcher; Thad Vincent vs Dale Adams, Jr.; Billy Cook vs Ernest Teague; John Taylor vs Jack Groce; Willard Trivette vs Lee Warnock. First round losers will make up the first flight.

Second flight: Larry Nance vs Frank Auten; A. E. Hamby vs Horace Dowling; Steve Masten vs Sam Travis; Glenn Cottrell vs C. C. Linzy. Third flight: Ray Graham vs Harvey Ayers; Norman Moody vs J. D. Cook; Carl Meeks vs Howard

Cottrell; John Chamblin vs Hugh Hampton. Fourth flight: Roy Blanton vs Ed Wells; Don Dotson vs D. Wilcox, Jr.; John Critcher vs Charles Taylor; Haden Cook vs Ernest Eggers. Fifth flight: O. K. Richardson vs Joey Maples; Dane Cook vs Dave Smith; Ron Whittaker vs Dan Duke; Dr. Charlie Vincent vs bye. Sixth flight: Wallace Wilcox vs Benny Austin; Harold Frank Hagaman. Seventh flight: Major Thomas vs Herb Foster; J. Van Noppen vs J. W. Williams; David Cottrell vs Hal Johnson; Fred Smith vs Bert Ellis. Eighth flight: George Able vs David Dougherty; A. T. Adams vs R. W. Watkins; Lee Stroupe vs bye; Mac Stroupe vs bye. Ladies Division, Championship flight: Gertrude Perry vs Johnnie Crockett; Phyllis Templeton vs bye; Lib Robertson vs Pearl Dowling; Ellen Counts vs bye. First flight: Jean Cottrell vs Ethel Richardson; Earle Thomas vs bye; Cleone Hodges vs bye; Peggy Cline vs bye.

Junior Championship: Davy Maples vs Cubby Coe; Bobby Littleton vs David Meeks.

Medalist honors in the men's division went to a newcomer, Thad Vincent. He shot 72 his first round then came back with a barrage of birdies the second round to fire a very fine score of 66 for a total of 138. Nobody else came close as he finished six shots ahead of the next man.



Quarterback Tommy Dotson is shown in pre-season practice drills with the Watauga High Pioneers. The drill is called the "gauntlet" and is to help backs hang on to the ball in heavy traffic. Dotson hurled two important strikes to end Dave Bolick last week in the WHS win over Newton. One play covered 60 yards to the Newton two yard line. He threw a seven yard aerial to Bolick for a third TD in the 26-0 victory.

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WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA Statement of Financial Condition

JUNE 30, 1968

| ASSETS | |
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| Cash in Banks | \$ 357,967.20 |
| Uncollected Taxes | 268,561.62 |
| Accounts Receivable | 13,707.48 |
| Cash in Bank—1968 Prepaid Taxes | 6,556.08 |
| Funds to be Provided for Retirement of Bonded Indebtedness | 2,264,650.00 |
| Total Assets | \$2,911,442.38 |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | |
| Undistributed 1968 Prepaid Taxes | \$ 6,556.08 |
| Accounts and Contracts Payable | 73,518.94 |
| Reserve for Matured Bonds Outstanding | 3,000.00 |
| Reserve for Uncollected Taxes and Accounts Receivable | 282,269.10 |
| Funds Reserved for Completion of Courthouse | 111,453.15 |
| Funds Reserved for Watauga High Building Addition | 35,580.10 |
| Reserve for Unexpended E.S.E.A. Funds | 9,593.34 |
| State Literary Notes and Bonds Outstanding | 2,264,650.00 |
| Fund Balances | 124,821.67 |
| Total Liabilities and Fund Balances | \$2,911,442.38 |

The Statement of Financial Condition of Watauga County, North Carolina, as of June 30, 1968 and the Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the year then ended have been consolidated from an audit report prepared by Grisette and Beach, CPAs, Lenoir, North Carolina.

The statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Any taxpayer interested in more detailed information may obtain it from the office of the county accountant, whose books and records are open for inspection at any time during regular office hours.

Respectfully submitted,
George Claude Danner
County Accountant

WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA Statement of Receipts And Disbursements

JULY 1, 1967 TO JUNE 30, 1968

Cash in Bank and Savings July 1, 1967 \$ 174,917.62

| RECEIPTS | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Tax Collections | \$513,944.00 |
| Tax Penalties | 7,157.02 |
| Cost on Tax Sales | 692.80 |
| Court Costs | 9,893.00 |
| Insolvent Taxes | 173.36 |
| Schedule "B" Licenses | 998.75 |
| Marriage Licenses | 1,588.00 |
| State Intangibles Tax | 17,249.07 |
| N.C. Real Estate Excise Taxes | 4,195.00 |
| State and Federal Grants | 844,241.26 |
| Interest Income | 5,837.96 |
| Election Filing Fees | 299.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 21,638.72 |
| Fines and Forfeitures | 27,068.51 |
| ABC Store | 36,417.28 |
| Sale of Vehicles and Surplus Properties | 8,574.09 |
| Proceeds from Sale of Bonds | 450,000.00 |
| Interest earned on Bond Funds | 14,764.96 |
| WAMY Community Action | 9,285.83 |
| Total Receipts and Beginning Balance | \$2,148,936.23 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | |
| General Fund | \$173,597.75 |
| Health and Welfare Fund | 86,033.78 |
| Watauga County Hospital | 20,770.54 |
| Notes, Bonds and Interest | 185,967.10 |
| School Fund Expenses | 666,597.74 |
| Social Security Fund | 370,731.53 |
| EOA Expenses | 10,158.95 |
| Refunds to WAMY Community Action | 2,061.37 |
| Courthouse Construction | 275,050.27 |
| Total Disbursements | 1,790,969.03 |
| Cash in Bank and Savings as of June 30, 1968 | \$ 357,967.20 |

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