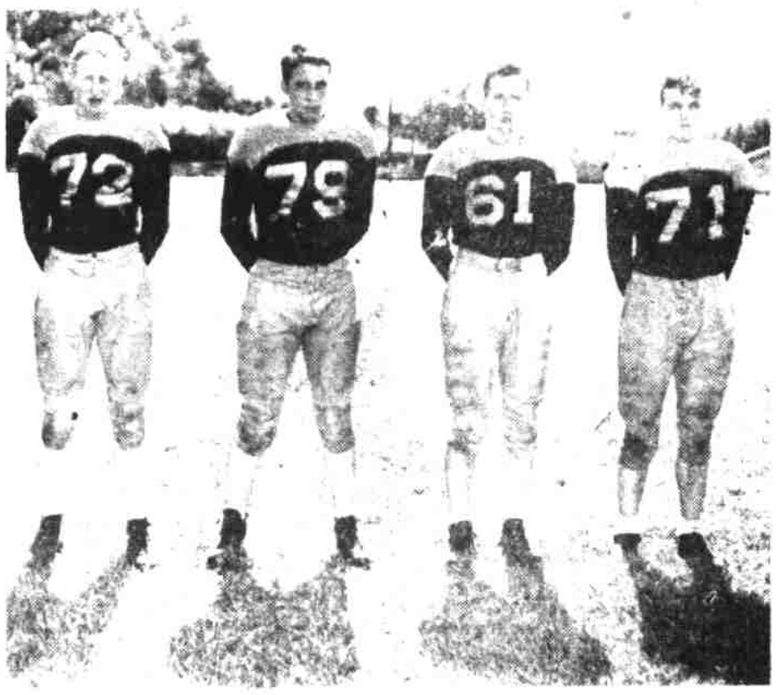
Improved Mountaineers Defeat Tryon Team 27

Local Fox Hounds Awarded National Honors

Monroe Too Much For Canton Black Bears

Four Mountaineers Seeing Lots Of Service



The action backs are being called on to handle most of the Mountaineer plays, while Howard Liner, co-captain Grandley back doing a lot of work. Left to right are Bob David, 145-pound half back, Winston Ensley, 145-pound fullback, Sam Wiggins, 145-pound half back, and Charles Womack, 140-pound quarter back. (Photo by Dickson's Studio)

Black Bears Fall Again As Monroe Runs Riot

A powerful, well coached Monroe eleven sent the Canton Black Bears down to a 26 to 6 defeat Friday night in Memorial Stadium before an estimated 2,000 fans.

Monroe wasted little time in getting started. Canton kicked off to start the game and Hadley returned it to the 27. Running from a single wing system Ayscue passed to Richmond, left end, who made a sensational diving catch. Hadley, the Monroe fullback, picked up 13 on a fullback sweep and Ayscue moved 1 on an end run but was stopped on the 4 yard line. Hadley plunged over for the touchdown and converted the point also on a line play. Monroe 7, Canton 0.

Monroe kick 4 off and Canton fumbled on the first play, with Walton recovering for Monroe. Ayscue, behind good blocking, picked up 8 yards with Hadley, using a full spinner, moved to the Canton 3 in two plays. Lemmon, on a reverse moved to the 1 and on the next play Ayscue circled right end for score standing up. Hadley's placement was blocked. Monroe 13, Canton 0.

Philly returned the Monroe kick off 29 yards as the first quarter ended.

Canton kicked on third down and Monroe moved to the Canton 35 on a pass from Hadley to Walton. Monroe fumbled and Sharpe recovered for the Bears. Not to be outdone Canton fumbled on the first play and Ayscue recovered for the Pythons. Hadley powered his way through center for 5 yards. Ayscue circled right end on the next play for 7 and on the same play he moved to the Bear 23 where Canton held for downs. Again the breaks went in favor of the Pythons 2 the Bears fumbled and Monroe recovered. On the first play, Hadley fired a long pass to Walton, his left end, who was downed on the Canton 5 yard line. Hadley smacked over right tackle for the touchdown. Hadley's try for point was wide. Monroe 19, Canton 0.

Devlin returned the Monroe kick off 13 yards. Canton passed but Lemmon, speedy Monroe halfback, intercepted and returned 40 yards on a beautiful run only to have it nullified because of a penalty as the first half ended. Monroe completely outclassed the Bears the first half rolling up 10 first downs to Canton's 2.

Opening the second half, Canton came back strong and played Monroe on even terms. Midway the quarter, Rhymer, Canton tailback, broke into the clear and raced 32 yards on a nice run only to lose the ball when he was tackled. Covington recovered for the Pythons on the Monroe 10. Hadley put on an offensive show of his own with three straight spinners that netted three straight first downs. Devlin intercepted a Hadley pass as the third quarter ended the third quarter ended.

Early in the final quarter, Ayscue intercepted a Canton pass and returned 21 yards on a beautiful run. Ayscue passed to Lemmon for 20 yards, then circled right end for 15 to the Canton 19. Bill Cook picked up 11 yards on a reverse and Ayscue scored standing up on an end run. Hadley converted from placement. Monroe 26, Canton 0.

The highlight play of the game came on the following kick-off. Devlin, a Black Bear, received the ball on the 20 and returned to the 30 where he was stopped but he lateraled to Rhymer, who continued 70 yards to cross the double marker standing up. Canton's try for point failed, as the game ended.

Hadley and Ayscue were outstanding throughout the game for Monroe. Walton, Tucker and Broome led the Monroe line play. Bud Fisher, Canton guard, was definitely the outstanding defensive player on the field. Rhymer and Moore spearheaded the Canton offense.

The Canton band was on hand to furnish music and entertained the fans during the blackout caused by a power failure in the first quarter.

Starting line-ups:

Pos.	Canton	Monroe
LE	Rhodarmer	Walton
LT	Sharpe	Tucker
LG	Swafford	Funderburk
C	Amos	Howie
RG	Fisher	Broome
RT	Pless	Fuller
RE	Pate	Helms
QB	Moore	Covington
RH	Phillips	Lemmon
LH	Allen	Ayscue
FB	Stiles	Hadley

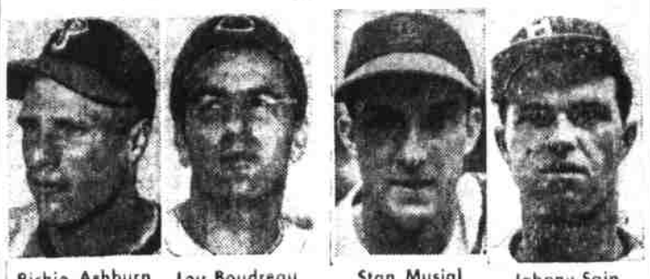
Subs: Canton, Rhymer, Devlin, Wells, Cannon, Matthews, Scruggs, Waldroop. Monroe, Evans, Everhardt, Grantland, McKenzie, McCauley, Cook, R. Winchester, J. Winchester.

Officials — Referee, Abrogast, umpire, Lewis; linesman, Morris; field judge, Shull.

STATISTICS

	Can.	Mon.
First downs	4	20
Yds. rushing	101	211
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	2	5
Yds. gained passing	22	96
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punting average	27	25
Yds. punt returns	20	0
Opp. fumbles rec.	1	6
Yds. penalized	6	20

Outstanding 1948 Players



Richie Ashburn, *Phillies* — Lou Boudreau, *Indians* — Stan Musial, *Cardinals* — Johnny Sain

The Sporting News annual awards for the year have been given to these players: L. to R.: Richie Ashburn, of the Phillies, was named the rookie of the year. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager who was accredited with being the top everyday performer in the American League. Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, top performer in the National League. Johnny Sain, of the Boston Braves, top National League pitcher, with 22 victories. Not shown, is Bob Lemon, of Cleveland, top American League pitcher.

Weatherby Points Out Football Is For Players

Coach C. E. Weatherby, of the Waynesville high school, gave an illustrated talk before the Rotary Club Friday, similar to the one recently made before the Lions Club. He explained the fundamentals of the different pieces of football equipment players use, and the cost of each unit, which added up to about $83 per player for the season.

Coach Weatherby stressed the fact that the protection of the body is the sole concern of coaches. And explained some of the rules which have been changed in recent years which were designed to make the game safer. The game is for the players and not the spectators, he said.

After showing the equipment he then launched into a spirited explanation of why he opposed cattle shows being staged at the stadium, as well as other uses of the grounds. "We are trying to keep the grounds safe for your children, and cannot afford to have them cut up, or ruined when the safety and health of your children are at stake," he said. "We do not allow cars to be parked on the inside of the stadium because too many times bottles are tossed out of the cars and the next day some child is liable to suffer serious cuts from the broken glass. Then, too, the cars make ruts in the grass on the playground which the children use for running and playing."

Football Results

High School

Waynesville 27; Tryon 2.
Monroe 26; Canton 6.
Bryson City 20, Sevierville, Tenn., 18.
Andrews 13; Robbinsville 0.
Morganton 14; Hendersonville 13.
Hayesville 13; Franklin 0.
Ben Lippen 7; Brevard 6.
Sylva 19; Murphy 6.

College Games

Boston College 26; Wake Forest 9.
Asheville-Biltmore 12; Brevard 0.
Appalachian 14; W.C.T.C. 13.
Mars Hill 14; W.C.T.C. "B" 0.
Duke 0; N. C. State 0.
North Carolina 34; Texas 7.
Furman 10; Washington & Lee 7.
VMI 28; Catawba 6.
Tulane 21; Alabama 14.
Miss. State 21; Tennessee 6.
Georgia Tech 13; Vanderbilt 0.
Georgia 14; Chattanooga 7.

Appalachian Tops Catamounts 14-13

The Appalachian Mountaineers continued to hold their jinx over Western Carolina Saturday night as they defeated the Cats 14-13 in a game marred by fumbles. The game was played in Asheville Memorial Stadium before approximately 5,000 fans.

Western Carolina threatened throughout the first quarter, staying deep in Mountaineer territory. On the first play of the second quarter, Pee Wee Hamilton passed to left end Bob Tate for the touchdown and Frank Hardin converted. Appalachian came back following the kick-off and scored on three plays. The scoring march was featured by a 55 yard run by Bryson. Bryson hit right tackle for the touchdown. Boyette converted from placement. Late in the second quarter, Arrington recovered a Mountaineer fumble deep in Appalachian territory. Two plays later McConnell plunged over from the two. Hardin's kick was wide.

The two teams fought on even terms during the early part of the third quarter. Late in the quarter, the Cats kicked and Murdock, speedy Mountaineer back, returned it 67 yards behind perfect blocking. Co-captain Boyette converted what proved to be the winning point. One of the highlight plays of the game was an 87 yard kick-off return by Ralph McConnell of the Cats, only to be pulled down on the 8 yard line.

Constance and Byrd led the line play of the Cats with McConnell, Hamilton and Arrington, who recovered two Mountaineer fumbles, sparking the backfield. Grisson, Felton and Boyette were standouts in the Mountaineer line, while Murdock, Mills and Bryson paced the backs.

Hounds Of Reeves And Davis Win Top Places

Haywood fox hounds took a lion share of the winnings at the Goodman Fox Hound Association, nation-wide show and convention recently held at Bridgeport, Ill.

Doug Goodman, a beautiful hound, owned by G. V. Stepp of Black Mountain, and handled by Rufus Reeves, of Lake Junaluska won first place of the all-age male, and best of opposite sex.

Hoot Moon, owned by Tom Davis, of Hazelwood, won third place in the all-age division, and first in the natural carriage division.

Merry Dell, owned also by Davis, won second in the all-age female, while Doug Goodman and Merry Dell won first as the best pair.

Rainbow's Baby, owned by Rufus Reeves, won third place in the female division for under one year, while Hoot's Play Boy, owned by John Reeves of Lake Junaluska, won second place in the under one year in the male division. A brother, owned by a hunter in Illinois, won the first place prize.

The Reeves and Davis pack was judged the second best pack with better than 300 hounds on the grounds, with 400 hunters from 12 states attending the show.

Tom Davis is secretary-treasurer of the Goodman Fox Hound Association, and Rufus Reeves is one of the directors of the organization.

THE GREAT GILMER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP)—In four seasons at Alabama, Harry Gilmer completed 215 forward passes out of 407 for a .530 percentage. The completions were good for 2,863 yards and 29 touchdowns. Twenty-two of the aerials were intercepted. His 57 completions out of 88 passes for .648 set a collegiate percentage record in 1945.

BETTER LATE THAN . . .

NEW YORK—(AP)—During the last World Series, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, a statistical study shows that 39 of the 119 safe hits—nearly a third—were recorded after the count had reached two strikes on the batter. And 33 of the 67 runs—almost half — were scored after two men were out.

Braves Capture National Flag

Manager Billy Soutworth's Boston Braves captured the National League flag Sunday with a 3-2 win over the N. Y. Giants.

ELIZABETHTON TICKETS ON SALE

A limited number of reserve seat tickets for the Elizabethton game are available. Tickets may be purchased at the high school office

Team Ch... To Roll ... Impress... Heavy S...

A much improved ... eleven romped over ... Tigers on the local ... Friday night by a ... before approximately ...

The Mountaineers ... score in each of the ... and Coaches Weath... cliffe used practically ... that was in uniform.

The locals manag... first time they ... The Waynesville ... their drive on their ... ing only ground ... down to the one ... Ensley cracked the ... points and the first ... game Ensley also ... tackle for the point ... down.

In the early minu... ond frame Waynes... on Tryon's 45 and ... vis to Owen out ... fected and Owen ... to Womack who went ... the 10 before being ... Davis on a reverse ... remaining 10 yards ... Ensley again was ... extra point and drove ... the one point.

The half ended ... 14 to 0 in favor of ... ers, and the Tryon ... not making any ... cals.

During the half-... sion the fans were ... the Waynesville T... School Band which ... good performance ... however, one of the ... band did not show ... ley band director ... Stood was confined ... cause of illness.

The Mountaineers ... the third period and ... had point to Tryon ... march on the visitors ... the one where Ens... mail for the third ... ning. He also drove ... the extra point.

At this point Co... began sending in ... sometimes eleven ... a complete team. A...

STATIS...

First downs	
Yds. penalized	
Passes attempted	
Passes Comp.	
Yds. gained passing	
Passes Intercepted	
Punts	
Avg. yds. punts	
Punts Blocked	
Opp. fumbles rec.	
Yds. rushing	

...ce he had passed ... fumbles the locals ... selves with their ... Another bad pass ... over the full back ... the end zone where ... fell on the ball and ... ors their only score ... two points.

Early in the ... Waynesville interce... the Tryon 25 and ... Moss threw a pass ... gathered in behind ... men and went over ... the final score of the ... try for the extra point ... and the game ended ... 27, Tryon 2.

The locals presented ... proved team over the ... formed last week ... their offensive pow... five first downs in ... The backs picked up ... better, and if they ... prove as they go ... able to have a strong ...

Next week the M... have a real test when ... strong Elizabethton ... over in the Volunteer ...

The lineups:

Pos.	W'ville (27)	
LE	Yarborough	
LT	Terrell	
LG	Howell	
C	Price	
RG	Mehaffey	
RT	Bill Owen	
RE	Bob Owen	
QB	Womack	
LH	Davis	
RH	Liner	
FB	Ensley	

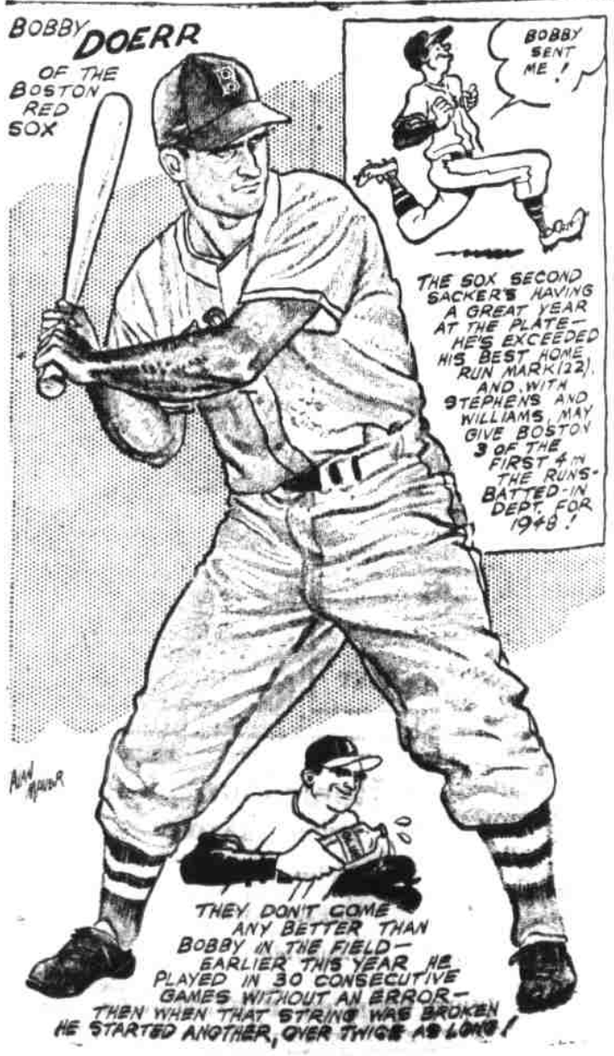
Officials: Referee, ... pire Campbell, ... vis and field judge ...

SHORT ON ...

MIAMI, Fla.—... dy Gustafson has ... iors on his Univers... football squad—and ... are right halfbacks ... trio packs plenty ... All three—Bob ... and Al Hudson ... members of Miami's ... Championship team ... ed Holy Cross Jan...

NYU has defeated ... times in 25 football ... games were tied.

FLAWLESS FIELDER . . . By Alan Maver



World Series Game Indicate Ball Is Quicker Than The Eye

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK. The guy who said "Anything can happen in a short Series" was guilty of a gross understatement. He should have said "Everything happens in a short Series."

A look back over some of the strange doings of past World Series games shows that the thrown or batted baseball is quicker than the eye. This may be the reason people think they see things that really never happened.

One memorable game was during the 1941 Yankee-Dodger Series. In the fourth game, Red Ruffing, Casey was pitching so well it appeared like Brooklyn would knot the Series at two games apiece.

Casey, in relief, had retired 12 of the 14 batters that faced his tantalizing curve. The count came out on Henrich — three balls and two strikes. Casey needed only one strike to end the game and tie the Series. He got that strike but Catcher Mickey Owen, since suspended for playing in the Mexican League, failed to hold the third strike.

What happened cost Brooklyn the ball game and eventually the Series. Casey faced six more batters in that hectic ninth inning and the Yanks scored four runs to win, 7-4.

The official scorekeepers went into a huddle and called it an error for Owen. Some writers claim Casey threw a spitball. Casey says it was a sinker which broke low somewhere between Henrich's knees and ankles. All Owen could do was chase the ball while Henrich wound up on first base after striking out.

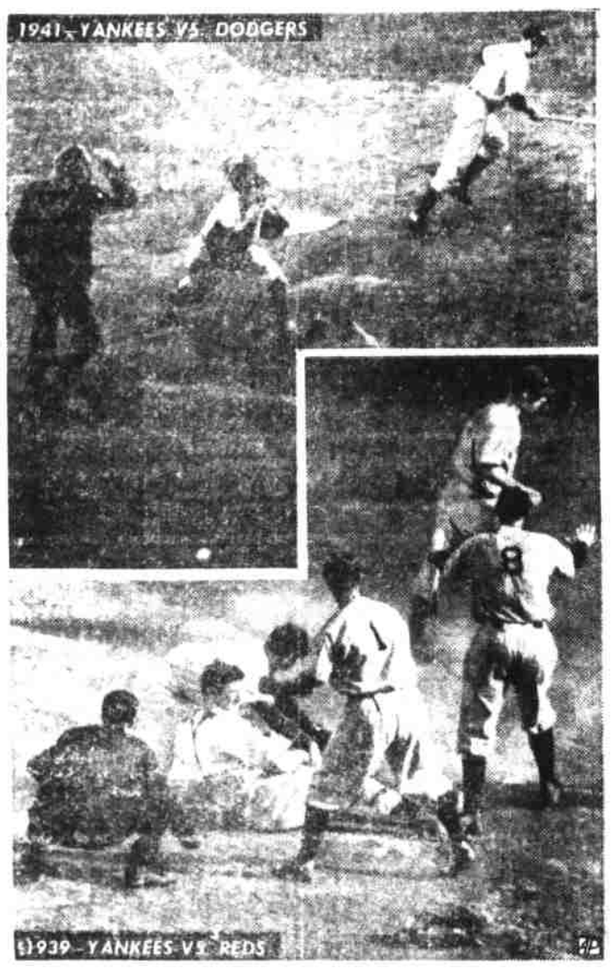
In the 1939 Series another catcher, Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati's Reds, took an unmerciful ribbing. With Frank Crosetti on third and Charley Keller on first, Joe DiMaggio singled to right. Crosetti scored. Feller thought he could make it all the way. But Ival Goodman's throw came in ahead of Keller.

When Keller came tearing into home plate he knocked Lombardi down and the ball rolled out of the catcher's glove. Lombardi lay there as though unconscious. DiMaggio, sensing something was wrong, came all the way home on his single. The Yankees won the game, 7-4, in 10 innings.

Although the first run of the inning actually was the winning run and Lombardi had nothing to do with it, the writers gave Lombardi such nicknames as "the dying swan" and "the sleeping giant."

A postgame investigation revealed that Lombardi was so badly battered and bruised from the National League pennant fight that his body was swathed in bandages. He was knocked down in such a position that he couldn't move.

How can the fans tell what they've seen? Sometimes even the coaches and players are fooled.



In the 1939 World Series (below), three runs scored on a single. Two scored with Catcher Ernie Lombardi on the ground as a result of being run down by Charley Keller. Another odd play happened in the 1941 Series. Though Umpire Larry Goetz is going through the motions of calling Tommy Henrich out on strikes, the picture also shows Owen chasing the ball. Had he caught it the game would have ended. Instead four came home following this play and the Yanks won.

INDIANS OUTDRAW YANKS

NEW YORK — (AP) — The 22 games played between the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees this season drew 889,210 fans, a new record for a season series. In Cleveland 446,401 saw the teams play 11 games whereas the same number of games attracted 442,809 in Yankee Stadium. The Yanks won the series, 12 games to 10.

Tackle Forrest Grigg, 280-pounds, is the heaviest man on the roster of the All-America Conference Champion Cleveland Browns.

Appalachian College Sets Homecoming Date

The annual homecoming festivities at Appalachian State Teachers college will get underway Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. with a musical program in the college auditorium.

The alumni tea and business session will be held in Lovill Hall Assembly at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 2, and the annual homecoming football game between Appalachian and Elon will be played at 7 o'clock.

All Appalachian alumni from Haywood county are cordially invited to attend the homecoming activities.