

# Hazelwood Faces Two Loop Foes This Week

## Mountaineers Defeat Cullowhee

### Kuykendall Hurls Superb 2-Hitter For Local Nine

The Waynesville High Mountaineers, behind the superb two hit pitching of Lefty Jim Kuykendall, rolled to an eleven to two victory over the Cullowhee High nine Wednesday afternoon on the Waynesville high diamond.

Barnes, first man up in the opening inning, lashed a single to right field. He stole second and scored on an error for Cullowhee's first run. From then until the first man came up in the last inning, Kuykendall didn't allow a hit.

A Hooper, first up in the seventh, beat out an infield hit for the second hit of the local hurler.

The visitors scored their last run in the sixth inning. Simpson was safe on an error and when Crawford's sacrifice was also scored, Simpson moved to third from where he scored on a fly ball to centerfield.

The locals scored in the first inning when Dave Price was hit by a pitched ball. Bob Owen ran for Price and stole second. He scored when Bill Owen doubled to left centerfield.

Waynesville added three more in the second. Wiggins walked and Bell was hit by the pitcher. When-hunt struck out but Bill Sutton, followed with a sizzling triple down the first base line to score both men. Sutton scored on the first of Bob Owen's two doubles.

The locals added three more in the fourth. Bell walked and advanced to third on two wild pitches. Sutton walked and stole second and both hitters scored when Bob Owen blasted out a two banger. Owen scored the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

In the fifth Wiggins was safe on an error and advanced on a wild pitch. He scored when Jim Bell hit a line single over second base.

The final runs of the game came in the bottom of the sixth. Bob Owen singled and stole second from where he scored on Dave Price's single. Bill Owen gathered a one banger to score Price and Owen tallied when Jim Kuykendall hooped a single to centerfield.

Barnes and A. Hooper gathered Cullowhee's only bingles. Bob and Bill Owen paced the local hitters with three for four and two for four. Bill Sutton gathered the longest hit of the game, a triple.

**Box Score:**

Cullowhee	ab	r	h	e
Barnes, 2b	4	1	1	0
Simpson, 2b	3	1	0	1
Crawford, ss	3	0	0	0
H. Wike, 1b	3	0	0	0
R. Hooper, p	3	0	0	0
Cole, c	3	0	0	0
A. Hooper, lf	3	0	1	0
Bryson, rf	2	0	0	0
V. Wike, cf	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	0
Total	25	2	2	1

Waynesville	ab	r	h	e
Sutton, 1b	3	2	1	0
Owen, Bob, rf	4	2	3	0
Price, 2b	2	2	1	0
Owen, cf	4	1	2	0
Caldwell, lf	4	0	1	0
Kuykendall, p	4	0	1	0
Wiggins, c	3	2	0	0
Bell, 3b	2	3	1	1
Whisenand, ss	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	11	10	3

Cullowhee	100	001	0	—	2	2
Waynesville	130	313	0	—	11	10

Hooper, H. Wike to V. Wike, Cole, Kuykendall to Wiggins. Losing pitcher—Hooper. Doubles—Bill Owen, Bob Owen. Triple—Sutton. Umpires—Case and Whitener.

### Some Streams Open For Fishing In Forest Area

### Berkeley And Beacon Notch Loop Victories

Two games were rereeled in the WNC Industrial League Tuesday afternoon. Both games were postponed affairs from last Saturday.

The Canton Pigeons journeyed to Hendersonville and went down to their third straight defeat. They fell before the slants of Bud Shoney and his Berkeley Mills nine to the tune of five to one in a well played game. The win marked the third straight loop win for Berkeley and still have not tasted defeat in the young season.

Berkeley gathered eight hits off Holland while the Pigeons had seven. Saloti paced the winners with three for five with Dee Stevenson and Shepherd hitting two for four for Canton.

**Line score:**  
Canton 001 000 000—1 7 1  
Berkeley 000 011 03x—5 8 3  
Holland to Ivester Shoney to Slider, Doubles—Stevenson, Brookshire, Drake, D. Hunnutt, Slider, Saloti. Home runs—Stevenson and Sparks.

The Beacon nine racked up their third straight win behind the superb pitching of Norman Ayers Tuesday as they topped the Ecusta team, nine to two on the Ecusta diamond.

The Ecusta nine could only gather six hits off Ayers as his mates walloped 18 off Rusty Carland. Bailey and Waldroup sparked the Beacon team with four for five. Mark Ferguson's triple was the longest blow of the tilt.

**Line score:**  
Beacon 022 003 011—9 18 2  
Ecusta 000 100 010—2 6 1  
Ayers to Buckner Carland to Sexton, Doubles—Waldroup, Sams, Bailey. Triple—Ferguson.

### Capital Letters

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ments have raised an eyebrow or two, the announced salaries which went with them have resulted in long, sharp whistles throughout the State. Very few people—even here in Raleigh where they watch such things with hawklike eyes—seemed to realize North Carolina was paying such fancy wages.

**THE JUDGES**—North Carolina's seven Supreme Court judges ten years ago received only \$9,050 per annum, but now they draw \$14,400. Superior Court judges—27 of them in all—receive \$12,500 now as against only \$8,050 a decade ago. The 21 solicitors get \$8,000 as compared with \$5,000 in 1939-40.

**\$12,000 BRACKET**—The assistant director of the budget—D. S. Coltrane is going to that job—ten years ago drew only \$6,600. Now it is set up for \$12,000. The State health officer, Dr. J. W. R. Norton, now receives \$12,000. Ten years ago this position paid \$7,200. These are also in the \$12,000 bracket: superintendent of the State Hospital Board, the secretary to the Medical Care Commission, and the Ports Authority Director.

**NO TROUBLE**—It is easy to see why Governor Scott has had no trouble finding men to fill the various jobs as they were vacated. The chairman of the ABC board, for instance, draws \$7,920. This also goes for the parole commissioner, members of the Utilities Commission, burial commissioner, Industrial members, Commissioner of Public Welfare, secretary of the State Retirement System, Director of Prprobation, attorney for the State Highway Commission, the Adjutant General, director of Conservation and Development, auditor to the State Highway Commission. Fifty-six professors and college, executive receive \$7,920 or more.

Frank Jeter at State College makes \$9,600, and is no doubt worth every penny of it. The private secretary to the Governor ten years ago drew \$4,500. He now receives \$8,640.

All of these big salaries went into effect on April 1.

**"THE FEAR"**—While it is true that quite a few of these employees are sheltered from the political winds which blow every four years, the others become afflicted with "the fear" each year in four. As of right now all is peaches and cream—whipped cream, if you please—but as Governor Scott's term draws to a close, the appointees will become more and more worried, fearing they will not pick the right horse.

Edwin Gill, Hathaway Cross, Bruce Etheridge, Bob Deyton, and some others were lucky for years.

Wildlife Management Areas in Western North Carolina have been heavily stocked with trout, according to Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

Patton said that initial stocking in these areas has been completed and more trout will be added to the streams later in the season.

Cliffside Lake in the Nantahala area opens May 14.

Fishing in the Mt. Mitchell and Daniel Boone areas begins today.

In the Pisgah National Forest area fishing begins today in Bent Creek and Lake Powhatan. First opening date in the Sherwood Forest area is Saturday, when fishing begins on the West Fork and Little East Fork of the Pigeon River.

Opening dates and subsequent fishing dates on all designated streams and lakes in the Wildlife Management Areas are listed on schedules which may be obtained from checking stations in the management areas or from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Box 2919, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The season opened last Saturday for all streams in the Nantahala Forest.

Then Scott came along. Dick Fountain in 1932 and Dr. Ralph McDonald in 1936 had scores of Gardner and Ehringhaus appointees almost in a state of nervous prostration.

**ADVICE**—Governor Scott has advised at least one of his first-line appointees to save his money and invest it so that he would not be subject to "the fear" every four years.

The main reason Scott is Governor now is that he could be independent while Agriculture Commissioner, speaking out against and for various projects, enterprises, and personalities as he wished. He knew he had a good farm that he could return to if he lost out. This made him a strong man. Most State officials must be mealy-mouthed, sugary individuals taking no firm stand on anything for fear of making somebody mad and losing their job and only income.

**COUNCIL OF STATE**—Members of the Council of State who must go to the expense of running for office each four years make only \$7,500. These are Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor Henry L. Bridges, Treasurer Brandon Hodges, Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin, Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine (his assistant draws \$7,920), Commissioner of Labor Forrest Shuford and Insurance Commissioner Bill Hodges. The legal advisor to the Council of State, Attorney General Harry McMullan, earns \$8,400.

Constitutional officers cannot receive pay raises during their terms of office. These officials, or those who succeed them next time, will draw \$9,000 each.

**THAT AMENDMENT**—The Constitutional amendment on bond issues approved last November by the Voters may be of more importance to the State than the election of Kerr Scott as Governor. Prior to this year people who registered for a bond issue could vote against it merely by staying away from the polls on election day. Now, they must register and take the trouble to go vote against it if they are opposed to it.

This may result in the adoption of the \$200,000,000 bond issue for roads and the \$25,000,000 for schoolhouses. The feeling here is, that, generally speaking, only those favoring these projects will take the time to go register and vote.

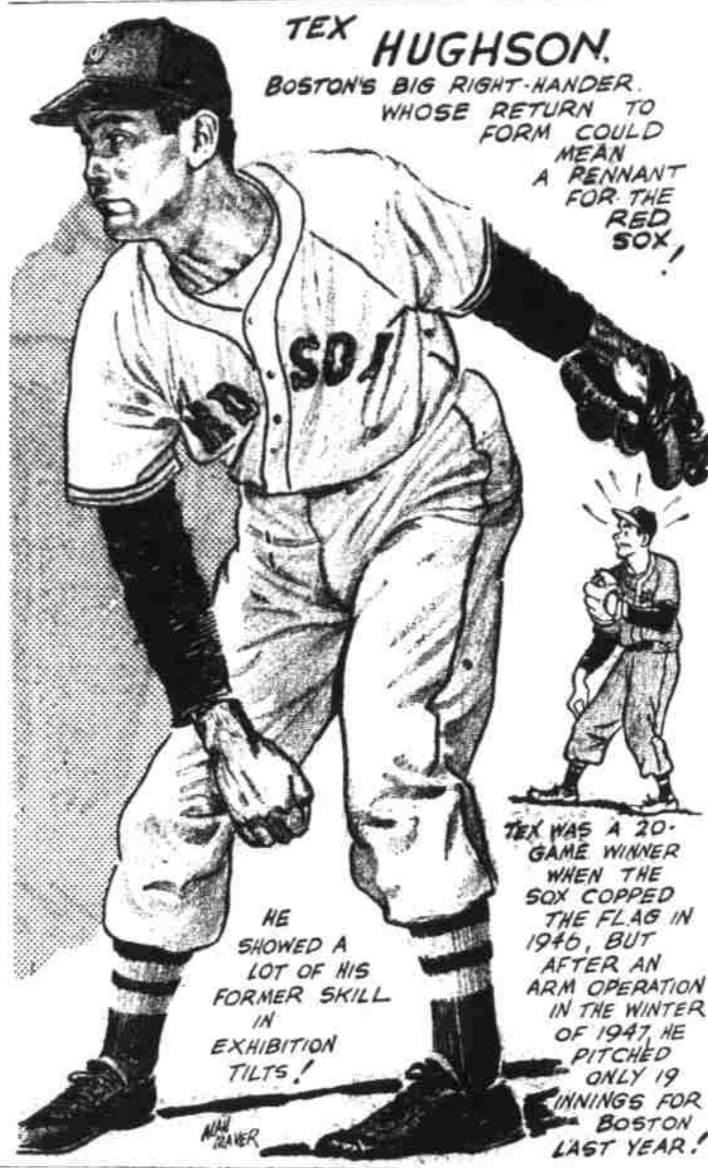
**FAMILIAR NAMES**—Those who have been following this column are rather familiar with many of the Scott appointees, for their names have been tossed about rather recklessly here in connection with various jobs.

In most instances, Governor Scott consulted nobody but W. Kerr Scott in naming the men to help him. For some months now he has known whom he would appoint, but he had to wait to see what the Legislature would do before deciding what slot to slip them in.

**SHAW**—Eugene G. Shaw of Greensboro was Scott Advisor L. P. McLendon's nominee for Commissioner of Revenue. Veteran News Reporter Tom Bost caught this before the announcement was made, but was dissuaded from reporting it. A few hours later his experienced news nose scented out D. S. Coltrane for assistant budget director and he and the Greensboro Daily News beat Scott's announcement and the other papers by about 24 hours.

**NOTES**—George Ross is a

### BIG GUY FOR BOSOX? - - By Alan Maver



tural for director of Conservation and Development . . . D. S. Coltrane, a tireless worker, will be in new territory, but should catch on quickly . . . Otis Poole of Montgomery County, Highway Commissioner, is one of the very strongest men Scott has appointed . . . His most interesting appointment is Joseph Graham of Lincoln County to the Highway Commission. Graham, only brother of the late Agriculture Commissioner Will Graham, whom Scott beat out in 1936, was until about five years ago, one of the Governor's most bitter political enemies . . . Scott's sincerity won him over and he managed his gubernatorial campaign in Lincoln County . . .

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### North And South Golf Finalists



Peggy Kirk (left) and Grace Lenczyk (right) smile happily at entering the finals of the North and South Women's Golf championship at Pinhurst. In the semi-finals, Miss Kirk, from Findlay, O., defeated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, and Miss Lenczyk, the national champion from Hartford, Conn., beat Marjorie Lindsay. (AP Photo.)

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### Face Beaconites Saturday; Host To Martel Sunday

The Hazelwood Industrial Leaguers will journey to Beacon Mills Saturday afternoon to tangle with the strong Beaconites in a WNC Industrial League tilt. The locals will still be seeking their first loop win if the season and also will be out to hand their foes their first defeat of the season.

The Beacon nine has rolled up three straight Industrial loop victories and three straight in the Twilight league which is composed of five of the Industrial entries.

The local team, which has dropped tilts to Enka and Ecusta, are hoping to hit the win column in Saturday's tilt. Last year the team dropped their first three games and then bounced back against the same Beacon team to win their first game.

Manager Elmer Dudley is expected to send either Jack Ammons or Jack Case to the mound against the much improved Beacon club.

Stan Henry's injury may force a change in the locals line-up. Dudley may shift to the shortstop spot with the veteran Gene Wyatt moving in to take over the first base position. The rest of the line-up is expected to remain the same.

Sunday afternoon the local nine will play host to the strong Martel Mills squad in a postponed tilt. The game will get underway on the Waynesville High diamond promptly at 3:30 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon but was rained out.

The Martel nine is considered one of the most improved teams in the loop and a top-notch tilt is anticipated.

The starting hurler for the locals will depend on who gets the nod against Beacon Saturday. If Ammons opens Saturday, Manager Dudley is expected to come back with Case or Lefty Jim Kuykendall for the Martel tilt.

### Industrial League Schedule

Date	Home Team	Visiting Team
May 7	Hazelwood at Beacon	Canton at Clearwater
	Canton at Clearwater	Berkeley at Enka
	Berkeley at Enka	Martel at Ecusta

### Views Of Other Editors

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and has a job. A good pasture, well fenced, will enable him to keep a few steers that keep growing into beef while he is at work on his job.  
—Farmers Federation

The Calder Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding National Hockey League rookie, never has been won by a defenseman.

### Uncle Abe's Letters

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re-gain my youth. Course, I'd like to be my young days an' have a 2nd chance at I reckon, wood gladly do that. Howsumever to go thru them lean, crant, croed days again. Here's a few more of 'em—  
Ah-roo-roo-roo! (that's the letter 'a' and 'r' and 'o' and 'o' and 'o')  
Swish-swish-swish! (that's the letter 's' and 'w' and 'i' and 's' and 'h' and 's' and 'w' and 'i' and 's' and 'h')  
Tap-tap-tap! (that's the letter 't' and 'a' and 'p' and 't' and 'a' and 'p' and 't' and 'a' and 'p')  
Clip-clip-clip! (Mother makin' a shirt or so)  
Moo-ooo-h! (that's ol' Red a-bowling for the red)  
reddy to give that 1/2 gallon of lila milk down before).  
Ting-ling-ling—Sour-wood mountain, hazel-dub! (that's big brother in the kitchen a-blowin' his ol' 5-string).

### STICK TO YOUR TRADE

There's many folks who like to be And say, "I b'lieve I'll also write. But when they up and try the Find they can't do it, qu!"

Also some folks enjoy to eat Good food, fine dishes rare. But when they start the dish to Find, alas, the larger bare.

The lesson is, stick to your trade. Sometime they'll say to you: "Just look, he does the job so well. Wish I could do that, too!"

Bob Feller's 177 American League victories is the highest total among active junior league hurlers.

Nick Etten's 122 National League victories is the highest total among active junior league hurlers.

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