Mountaineers Tackle Marion Here Friday Ni

Rippers Promise Stiff Test

Waynesville's Mountaineers, remembering what they saw at Marion last Friday night, stepped up their practice pace this week to polish their form for what may be their toughest battle of the season.

They'll meet Art Ditt's Marion Rippers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Waynesville Stadium in their bid for their eighth straight victory.

At Marion, Ditt said the undefeated Waynesville eleven is the "best team we'll face all season, outside Lenoir, but we'll try to slip up on them."

The Rippers outplayed the Lenoir Barons in bad weather, the inter-conference battle will attract another capacity crowd to the Waynesville stadium.

And among the most interested spectators will be Coach Don Hipps, whose Canton High School gridders will be meeting the Mountaineers on the same field on Thanksgiving Day only six days later.

Canton powerhouse moved most of the way before losing 12-0 a week ago last Friday.

Last Friday night, Coach Carleton Weatherby and nearly all of his regulars watched the Rippers edge Canton's Black Bears 6-0, on the strength of an 80-yard touchdown march in the third period.

And they watched both teams very carefully, since they also have to get by Canton in their return game next Thanksgiving Day before they can wind up their season with a record clean of losses.

The Mountaineers will be under heavy pressure considering the fact they have a clean slate to protect.

But besides the satisfaction of knocking off a rugged undefeated opponent, Ditt's boys also will be gunning for the satisfaction of evening the count for the 19-14 licking they took from the Mountaineers in the Paper Bowl last season.

The rest of the Marion squad came through the Canton game with only the usual minor bruises and bumps to show for their experience.

While the Mountaineers went through varied workouts, the Rippers kept their contact work to a minimum.

Jenkins and McCall did not go through any of the rough stuff.

"I can't take a chance on anymore injuries," the Marion coach said.

The Mountaineers, meanwhile, were reported in pretty good shape.

Quarterback Charlie Womack, who pulled a muscle in his leg in the Asheville School game the weekend before last, was bounding into shape and expected to be ready for the Marion game.

Unless someone gets hurt in the remaining practice sessions, the Mountaineers' regular starters will line up for the kickoff.

For the first time this season, they will have the weight edge on their opponents, but the margin won't be too obvious.

To make up for their disadvantage in bulk, however, the Rippers have a couple of fine line-backers in Halfback Bruce McNeely and Greene, a big, rangy end. They also devised a defense that stopped Canton's Bobby Moore and Neil Rhymer several times in critical moments.

As for both the remaining opponents, Weatherby indicated that his Mountaineers would have a rough time the rest of the season.

"Canton showed great improvement last Friday night over their performance against us last October," he observed after the game.

Two of Canton's most dependable regulars didn't play the game at all. Fullback Sam Coman and Wingback Gene Devlin both were idled by injuries they sustained the weekend before.

And in the performance over which Canton last weekend showed "great improvement," the Bears played a considerable part of the game in Mountaineer territory.

Waynesville supporters will remember that the Mountaineers won only 6-0 with a touchdown they gained only in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Ditt said flatly after his boys defeated Canton: "We'll be out to win that one."

Harried through most of the season by injuries, the Rippers may not be in top shape by Friday night. But they will be dangerous.

Weatherby pointed particularly to last weekend's performances by Marion's fleet fullback, Wilburn Hammett, and the dangerous running of Halfback Don McCall.

"McCall's running consistently put the Bears in holes, and Hammett set up the touchdown with his pile-driving dashes through the line.

"The Bears rushed the Rippers off their feet throughout the first half, and barely missed pulling an upset.

"But the driving Marion linemen stood up consistently when their backs were to the wall.

"Last Monday, Canton's Coach Don Hipps said:

"Waynesville won't be able to run through the Marion line the way they did ours last month."

McCall twisted a knee and Tackle Joe Jenkins reinjured the ankle he hurt just before the Lenoir game the weekend before.

McCall may see only limited action, Ditt said. "He'll play some."

Jenkins is expected to be ready for the Mountaineers by kickoff time.

However, Wingback Gilbert Packett, the Rippers' dangerous running and pass-snagging ace who broke his leg in the second game of the season, definitely won't play, the Marion coach said.

"It would be too big a gamble, and we don't want to take it. He can't cut, and if he tries to run on it, the leg may give again, and he'd be right back where he started."

Speculation that Packett might see action arose when he appeared in uniform on the Marion bench Friday night.

"He just put it on for the Homecoming Day pictures that were taken that afternoon, and he wanted to keep it on during the game, just to get the feel of it again," Ditt explained.

One important member of the Marion squad won't be able to make the trip.

"He goes only to the home games," Ditt explained.

He was referring to Tommy Ditt, age 20 months, the team's official mascot.

The probable starting lineups:

Waynesville	Marion
LE—Yarborough	McGalliard
LT—Setzer	Jenkins
LG—McCracken	H. Wilson Co-C
C—Boyd	Owensby
RG—Mehaffey	D. Wilson
RT—Atkinson	Gibbs
RE—Owens (Co-C)	Radar, (C)
QB—Womack (Co-C)	Atkins
LH—Garrett	Stanton
RH—Davis	McCall or McNeely
FB—Whisenhunt	Hammett

Chief Ripper

RIGHT END ALVIN RADAR, captains the Marion football squad and is one of its most reliable all-around performers. He was one of Marion's stars in the 1948 Paper Bowl.

Marion Guard

HOWARD WILSON, guard and co-captain, is one of the key players in Marion's light but fast, hard-hitting line. Waynesville fans saw a lot of him in last year's Paper Bowl game at Canton. They'll see more tomorrow night.

Hunting

ART DITT, former North Carolina fullback who coaches the Marion Rippers, says his boys are "out to win this one." He refers to his squad's Friday night battle with undefeated, once-tied Waynesville. Most of his boys remember the 19-14 upset victory the Mountaineers pinned on them in the 1948 Paper Bowl game. His reputation was respected enough to get him appointed as coach of the eastern squad for Asheville's 1949 Optimist Bowl game.

Valiant Is The Word For Crippled Boy

ST. PAUL (UP) — A 4-H club calf that wasn't good enough for the state junior livestock show and a club boy stricken with tuberculosis is the story behind a $500 gift to Gillette State Hospital for Crippled Children.

Robert Wright, 14, of Borup, Minn., bought a beef calf last fall to be fattened for competition at the show. Last January, Robert went to the Gillette hospital with tuberculosis and he's been there ever since.

Robert's parents didn't forget the calf and saw that it got the right feed and that 4-H records were kept.

When the show finally started, however, the calf was unable to make the grade. Only nine calves could go from Clay County and Robert's placed tenth.

Clay County 4-H clubs heard the story and chipped in to buy the animal for $500.

Robert gave the money to the hospital for crippled children.

16 Veterans Of 1948 Paper Bowl Game To Play In Clash Friday

The Marion-Waynesville football game here tomorrow night will look like a replay of last year's Paper Bowl game at Canton.

Sixteen of the boys who took part in that thriller that Waynesville won, 19-14, last fall will be back in action again.

Ends Alvin Radar, now the Ripper captain, and Chub McGalliard snagged important passes in Marion's first touchdown drive and played a tough defensive game all the way.

Guard Howard Wilson of Marion was another defensive bulwark in the losing cause. Joe Jenkins and Jimmy Gibbs each played a whale of a game at the tackle posts, and Greene as a reserve end.

Wingback Gilbert Packett, who saw plenty of action in the Paper Bowl battle, will watch tomorrow's contest from the sidelines, however. He broke a leg early in the season.

Eight Mountaineers who saw a lot of action in last year's thriller will see more tomorrow night.

There will be Quarterback Charlie Womack, called the best back on the field in the Bowl game, calling signals again for the Mountaineers.

Bob Davis, who broke the back of one Marion offensive and was one of the biggest of the Waynesville stars, will be at right halfback.

Bob Setzer, one of the most dependable defensive performers last year, is back again at his tackle position and is rated tougher than ever, and 204-pound Howard Mehaffey will start at the guard spot he held down so competently in the Paper Bowl clash.

Bob Owen, who played a whale of a game at end, will be back at his favorite spot at kickoff time.

Wingback Howard Liner and Fullback Winston Ensley, who led the scoring that memorable day, are gone.

But Davis has been filling Liner's shoes capably, and Ensley has been replaced by two fullbacks—Don Whisenhunt and J. C. Deweese.

Both have been good for about four yards each at a clip.

Whisenhunt probably will start, and Deweese will relieve him frequently.

Tickets For Marion Game Now On Sale

Tickets for the Waynesville-Marion football game here Friday night are now on sale at all Waynesville drug stores, American Fruit Stand, and Charlie's. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Puffballs are an edible member of the mushroom family. Some reach a size of more than 10 pounds.

Waynesville-Marion Records

Waynesville's undefeated, once-tied Mountaineers, on the face of the comparative records, should have a wide edge over Marion, beaten five times in nine games.

But it rates as a close contest in consideration of the fact that the Rippers have played the top of the Western Conference, the Blue Ridge Conference, and a couple of th best non-conference teams in the state and eastern Tennessee.

Marion started the season by walloping a good Olympia High School team from Columbia, S. C., 21-7.

Then they dropped a close 12-6 decision to Hickory, which has lost only to Lenoir so far this season.

They walloped Shelby, 25-7, then fell, 19-6, to powerful Morganton.

The next weekend they were edged, 12-7, by perennially tough Erwin, Tennessee, then were battered, 25-7 by Charlotte Tech, a roving powerhouse that plays in no conference.

They walloped by 31-0 a Hendersonville team that Waynesville had barely beaten, 28-20, the previous weekend.

After that, they lost, 12-0, to once-beaten Lenoir, and then edged Canton, 6-0.

Waynesville opened with a 6-6 tie with Sylva, then went through the schedule like this:

Tryon, 33-6; Elizabethton, Tenn., 7-0; Canton, 6-0; Hendersonville, 28-20; Christ School, 28-0; Bryson City, 20-6; and Asheville School, 20-0.

ALL-AMERICA FUTURE BOOK

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Coach George Sauer of Navy smiled only once last season. That was when his Annapolis team tied unbeaten Army at 21-all after the Midshipmen lost their first eight games.

This season things are looking up for Sauer, the former Kansas coach. He was all smiles as early as the second game of the season. His Middies had beaten Princeton. And one of the big weapons on the attack was his sophomore quarterback, Bob Zastrow.

Zastrow completed only five of 14 forward passes against Princeton but two of his aerials went for touchdowns. Sauer feels he has the best attack in his short tenure at the Naval Academy and that Zastrow is one of the big reasons.

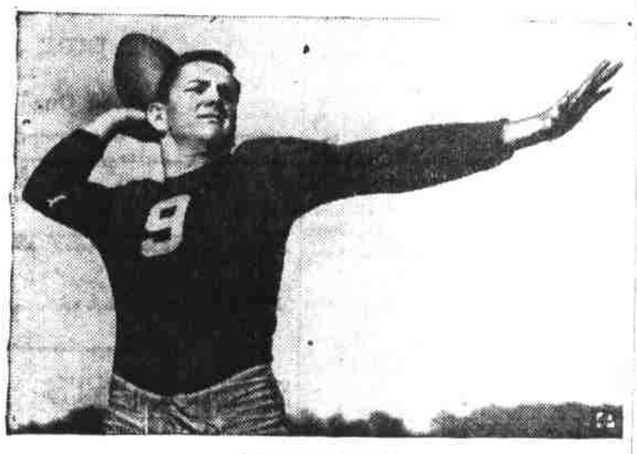
A 209-pounder, Zastrow comes from Algoma, Wis. He is 20, stands one inch less than six feet and prepared at the Adm. Farragut Academy. What's important to Sauer, though, is that Zastrow will have two more seasons with Navy.

Out around South Bend, the Irish have come up with another brilliant T quarterback to match some of the greats of the past few years like Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and George Ratterman. The Notre Dame passer getting the attention now is Bob Williams, junior from Baltimore, Md.

Coach Frank Leahy saw a future in Williams last season when Frank Tripucka's understudy completed 8 of the 14 passes he threw. He is 19, weighs 180 pounds and stands one inch over six feet.

In some mid-western quarters the feeling exists that Williams will outdo some of his predecessors before he finishes his studies in the school of arts and letters.

BOB ZASTROW



BOB WILLIAMS

S. F. High School Produces:

GREATS FROM GALILEO

By JIM BERNS
AP Newsfeatures

SAN FRANCISCO—The big stick of New York Yankee third sacker Bobby Brown in the World Series brings to mind a high school here which has produced a good share of the nation's top athletes.

Brown is one of the latest in a procession of Galileo High School greats.

He drove out six hits in 12 times at bat in the recent series. His six hits came in his last eight trips to the plate. In the Yankees' Series win over Brooklyn in 1947, he appeared three times as a pinch hitter and hit safely each time.

Brown graduated from the North Beach School in 1941 and then went to Stanford.

But Galileo's top-notchers didn't start with Brown.

Here are the athletic "who's who" of the school in the past two two decades:

1929—Lawson Little, national amateur golf champion in 1934 and '35, and national open titleholder in 1940. He also won the British amateur in '34 and '35.

1934—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford basketball star from 1934 through 1937, who held national intercollegiate four-year scoring record and often has been called the greatest collegiate player the game has seen.

1934—Dominic DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox star center fielding brother of Yankee Joe.

1938—Larry Dee, who twice won the national intercollegiate doubles tennis title while at Stanford—he partnered with James Wade in 1940 and Davis Cup ace Ted Schroder in 1942 for the tandem crown.

1939—Grover Klemmer, who tied the world record of 46.4 for the 440-yard run while at the University of California in 1941.

1947—Patsy Elsener, a member of the last Olympic women's diving team, and third place winner at London.

1948—Grant Butcher, 1948 winner of the National AAU light heavyweight boxing title.

It seems Galileo has a top claim to the most consistent high school production of outstanding athletes.

Six Stars from San Francisco' Galileo high school galaxy.

HANK LUISETTI — DOM. DI MAGGIO — LAWSON LITTLE — PATSY ELSENER — BOBBY BROWN — GROVER KLEMMER

Horse Opry Immune To Television

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — There's there'll always be the bad guys who not a chance that even the coming of television will upset the formula for horse operas.

Or, as Forrest Tucker says, there'll always be the bad guy who get the lead and the good guys who get the gals.

"The heroes may land the girl in the last reel," the long-time western villian said, "but they both suffer the same tortures in the rest of the movie."

Casualties on the sets usually strike actors on both sides of the law with impartial force, and high screen ideals are no protection against broken bones, saddle sores and sundry mayhem.

After 10 years playing villains, the lanky ex-menace graduated to a hero's role in Republic's "Rock Island Trail."

"It's no cinch, though," the rugged former Army boxer said. "I go through just as many fights as ever, and a lot of the blood in the picture isn't catsup."

He rehearsed three days with Bruce Cabot, the villain, for an all-out fight scene that led off the production schedule.

Not So Easy

"We should have run through that batch of haymakers, ducking, rolling and grappling like duck soup," he says.

But here's what happened:

Tucker skinned his right hand nearly to the bone when he accidentally landed a powerhouse on a log against which he'd pinned Cabot. Then Cabot added a scalp wound to the hero's injuries when he slammed him against a tree.

Finally, Tucker tossed the bad guy into a creek and fell in the process, throwing his sacroiliac out of joint and gashing his face in gravel.

Tucker is the favorite, so it isn't even recorded what happened to Cabot during the rumpus.

The battered he-man added that he confines his bathing strictly to movie sets.

"The last time I mixed in an off-stage brawl," he says, "was when I saw a woman being mauled by a man.

"She turned around and whaled the tar out of me."

South Omaha, Neb., is the second largest livestock market and meat packing center in the world.

MOVING UP - - - - By Al