

MORE ABOUT Sidelights

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more estate.

Weatherby didn't say he wouldn't fix his boys up with those slick pants eventually, but he put it this way:

"I'm a lot more interested in what the boys wear underneath."

The Mountaineers played 11 bruising battles last season against rugged teams which outweighed them in at least five of their games.

Yet, the Mountaineers came through the season with only four temporarily disabling injuries and one of these occurred in a pre-season scrimmage.

Three of these were knee and ankle injuries which result primarily from twisting.

The protective equipment that would prevent these has not yet been designed.

As football casualties go, the Mountaineers finished the season far above par.

The fundamental reason is the strict attention to what the players wear underneath their jerseys and pants.

After examining the Mountaineers' shoulder and hip pads, helmets and other armor one Western North Carolina high school coach exclaimed:

"Why, your practice equipment is a lot better than the stuff our boys wear in the regular games."

What goes under the Mountaineers' gold and black jerseys is the

MORE ABOUT Balloting

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agriculture and livestock: Richard Barber, Joe Cline, Joe Palmer, M. O. Galloway, Belmore Hall and Ed Sims.

One to be elected representing automobile, service, sales and repairs: Tom Campbell, Jr., Henry Davis, Ben Phillips, Albert Marshall, John B. Medford, Spaldon Underwood, M. D. Watkins, Wallace Ward.

Two representing industry from this group: James J. Cuddleback, George Bisehoff, Harry Bourne, Mark Galloway, Johnny Edwards, Whittier Prevost.

One to be voted from the group representing business and professional people: Herbert Braren, Dr. Frank S. Lave, Dr. Phil Medford, John Smith, William Medford and Leo Weil.

Two to be voted for the group representing hotels, boarding houses and restaurants: Mrs. R. V. Welch, Claude Medford, Joe Patterson, Paul Hyatt, Sam Queen, Jr., Bud Chase, George Jones, George M. Kimball, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

Two from the group representing merchants: Ralph Summerrow, J. C. Jennings, W. M. "Bill" Cobb, Charles E. Ray, Harold Messie, Dave Felmet, Johnny Johnson, David Underwood, and Harry Sullivan.

The ballots can be deposited in the ballot box at the Chamber of Commerce office, or mailed to the organization. The deadline is four o'clock, December 9th.

Maroons, Dark Horses To Christen WNC's Newest Bowl Game Dec. 10

Bryson City—High School football will bow out here next Saturday in a battle of champions.

Black Mountain's Dark Horses, the champions of Buncombe County will meet the Swain High Maroons, Smoky Mountain Conference kings and the hosts, at 2 P. M. in the inaugural Smoky Mountain Bowl game sponsored by the Lions Club of Bryson City.

This one promises to be about as

exciting a battle as any played in this end of the state this season.

Both clubs are about evenly matched, both are smooth-working as units yet sport their individual stars.

Both have nearly identical records.

The only blemishes on the 1949 record of Coach Howard Barnwell's Maroons are a scoreless tie with Andrews and a 20-6 loss to Waynesville in a non-Conference game last month.

Coach Bob Tate, the ex-Western Carolina football and basketball star, on the other hand has piloted his Dark Horses to a seasonal mark that shows only one loss. That one was to a fired-up Oakley team in mid-season.

Black Mountain gained their county crown by licking Sand Hill 13-0 in a playoff after coming through with victories over Ben Lippen, Biltmore, Swannanoa, and Sand Hill again in an earlier game.

The Maroons will have the heavier line, but the Dark Horses make up for it in speed.

Man for man, both teams rate equal in talent both in their first string lineups and their reserve strength.

Stars of both clubs found themselves on the same side of the lineup last Saturday when they played with the Western team that defeated the Eastern stars, 26-6, in Asheville's Optimist Bowl game.

After the battle, Black Mountain's ace halfback, Clingman Capps, was voted the outstanding player on the field.

He personally led the Westerners to their victory. But in the line that cleared the way for him were star performers like End Charlie Woodard, and Billy Dehart, the 240-pound tackle.

Next Saturday, he'll have to figure out ways to get through them, for they both will be doing their best to smear his running and stop his passing.

These two boys also will be working to clear the way for Bryson City's great fullback, Mack Hyatt, who looms as the Maroons' greatest offensive threat and plays a whale of a line-backing game on defense.

Students of football find a great deal of clinical interest in the game, too. The Dark Horses are the only boys in the state who use



"Do we pay the bill every other month because we've got alternating current?"

two offensive formations.

They use both the T formation and the single wing, and switch from one to the other with the greatest of ease, as the occasion demands.

Capps only slightly overshadows several other of his teammates in the Black Mountain backfield, like Halfback Roger White, a smooth runner and passer; and End Paul Garrison, White's chief target in aerial strategy. Up front, will be Max Morris, a big, hardcharging boy rated as the best lineman in his county.

The season's defensive record of Bryson City's fast, 180-pound line is one of the major factors that have made the Maroons a slight favorite to keep the Bowl title at home.

The Bowl game itself will be surrounded by highly colorful atmosphere.

This government seat of Swain County will put on a brilliant dress of many colors, before the kickoff, there will be a big parade of crack high school bands, gaily-decorated floats; the players on the two "big" teams and two mid-level teams riding in places of honor.

The midgets—Bryson City and the Cherokee Little Braves—will play at 12:30 P. M. in a game that will be the preliminaries to the main event between the Maroons and Dark Horses.

After the game, there will be colorful ceremonies surrounding the presentation of trophies to both the winners and the losers of the feature game. Each player also will be presented with a lapel pin symbolic of his participation in Western North Carolina's newest bowl game.

Considering the events that have been planned to provide the atmosphere and the matching of the two teams, all evidence points to the making of another long, exciting chapter in Western North Carolina high school football.



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CONTINUES



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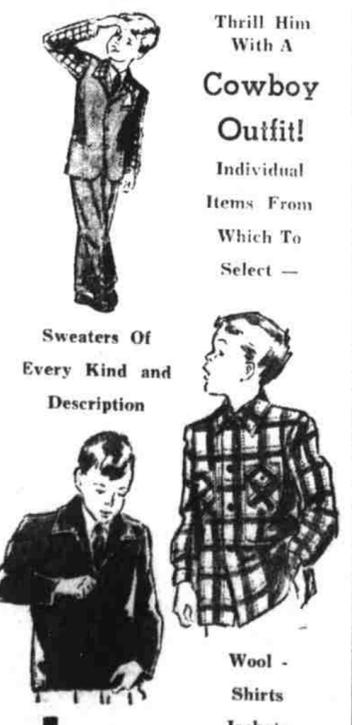
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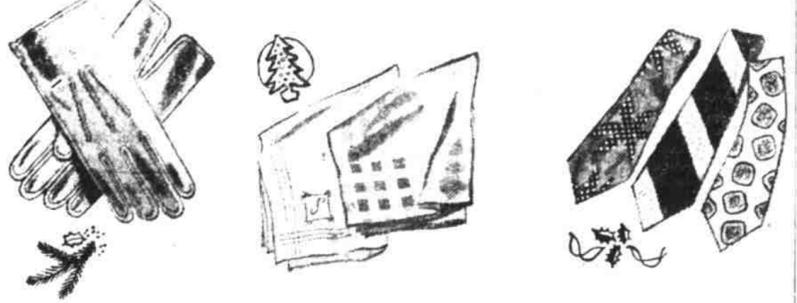
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