

# Mountaineers Cross Classification Lines

## Mrs. Ray Swings Like A Champion - And She Is



The annual Waynesville Women's Championship Invitation Golf Tournament, recently concluded at the Country Club Golf Course here is Mrs. William Ray. She won the crown from defending champion, Mrs. James Kilpatrick. (Staff Photo).

## Anderson Line Weighs 180 Pounds

The Waynesville Mountaineers journey to Anderson, S. C., Friday to take on last year's Palmetto state champions. The Anderson team, which is rated in a classification comparable to Triple A in this state, has a record this year of one win and one tie.

Under the instruction of Ralph Jenkins, the Anderson team has been "pointing" toward the Mountaineers according to word from below the State line. They employ the single-wing formation which should provide an old-fashion clash against Coach Weatherby's double-wing.

The Anderson line averages 180 pounds, and the backfield tips the scales at 160, thus promising a combination of speed and power.

Two backfield men, Iveston and King, are being pushed for All-Southern high school berths. The sports editor of the Anderson Independent, while calling the Mountaineer game the season's high spot, admitted to having "an extra good tailback in Iveston."

"Our boys have been well coached," he added, "and they play hard and clean."

A motorcade is expected to attend from Waynesville, but the stadium at Anderson seats 6,000, so seats will be plentiful. The local radio station, WHCC, will broadcast the game beginning at 7:45 p.m. for the benefit of those unable to make the trip.

Coach Weatherby of the Mountaineers admitted that the team has shown "considerable improvement," but attributed much of it to the work of the line coaches, Ratcliffe and Jaynes. He added, however, that "We've got a long way to go before the boys hit peak condition."

As contrasted to the Anderson team, the Mountaineers have a heavier backfield than line. Everyone, with the possible exception of Terry Swanger, is reported in good condition for tomorrow night's battle, and Terry is expected to see action. Wilburn Davis, who has been limping with a knee injury, is ready and taring to go.

Tentative lineups are, for Waynesville: Davis and Owens at ends; Buchanan and McClure at tackles; Matney and Inman or Kelly and Milner at guards; Hooper or Bobby McClure at center; Gilliland, Terry and Carroll Swanger, and J. C. DeWeese in the backfield.

For Anderson: Bobby Radford, L. E. Sonny King, L. T. Lydon Carey, L. G. Dan Anderson or Murdoch, C. Charley Aiken, R. G. Dennis Bannister, R. T. Jimmy Walker, R. E. Dick Sweetenburgh, W. B. Charley Bates, B. B. Joe Iveston, F. B. and Don King, Q. B.

## Crowds Come Out As Football Reigns At Bethel And Clyde High Schools



About 1400 grouped along both sides of the field to see the first game ever played at Bethel. The Blue Demons won easily over a fighting Ben Lippen eleven, 26 to 0. In the bottom picture, part of the crowd estimated at 500 is shown watching the Clyde-Candler game last week which Clyde dropped 7 to 14. (Staff Photo).

## Canton Sweeps To Easy Victory Over Sand Hill

Statistics	SH	C
First downs	4	15
Yds. gained rushing	74	174
Passes attempted	5	14
Passes completed	1	6
Yds. gained passing	2	129
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. gained interception	23	23
Punting average	33	31
Yds. kicks returned	33	71
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Yds. lost penalties	25	25

Score by periods:  
Sand Hill 0 0 0 0-0  
Canton 0 14 0 6-20

The Canton Black Bears pawed their third victory of the season from the mud-covered Sand Hill Comets Monday night by a 20-0 score. The game had been postponed from Saturday because of rain, and hit again on a wet night, as the Bears went all out to defend their Blue Ridge Conference title.

The Black Bears took to the air, after the Comets bogged them down in the first half on attempts to gain on the ground.

"Chunkin' Charley Carpenter tossing to Jimmy Hardin was the feature of the victory."

Until the first three minutes the Comets bottled the Bears' ground attack and neither team seriously threatened.

Then with only three minutes remaining in the half Carpenter intercepted a Sand Hill pass at mid-field and returned to the Comet 27. On his second passing attempt the dead-eyed Carpenter hit Hardin with a 27-yard heave for the Bears first score.

Ray Morgan hit over guard for the extra point.

Moments later following the kickoff return, Canton took control of the ball and Carpenter flipped to Hardin for 36 yards, tossed another to Richard Rowe to the 21 yd. stripe and just as Carpenter tossed to Charley Stamey the half ended.

Pass interference was ruled against Sand Hill and the penalty moved the Bears to the six-yard line.

The free play continued actually after all first half time was consumed. From the six, Carpenter hit Hardin for the touchdown and Hugh Powell added the extra point on an off tackle play. The Bears led 14 to 0.

In third quarter play, neither team could collect the spark to score. A pass from Carpenter to Stamey carried the Bears to the Sand Hill 21 but Ted Chambers intercepted an aerial to end the threat.

Midway in the final frame, Canton's ground attack got started. Ray Morgan and Bobby Ledford sparked a drive to carry to the visitors 15 where Charley chunked again to glue-fingered Hardin for the Bears third score. Carpenter was rushed on his attempted pass for the extra point.

## SPORTS in BRIEF

By HANK MESSICK

BASEBALL is as unpredictable as football and that's saying a lot. A few weeks ago it seemed sure that the Bums of Brooklyn had the National League all tied up. Now the Giants have pulled to within one game of first place, which is the closest they have been since last May. Meanwhile, the down to the wire race in the American League has begun to sag a little. The Red Sox are out, and the Indians are three games behind at the time of this writing. All the Yanks have to do is win two of their remaining six games.

COACH Weatherby gives his assistants much of the credit for the improvement in the Mountaineers. The men in the line say the backfield deserves the bows, and the backfield passes the orchids to the linesmen. All of which, if nothing else, shows a fine spirit of cooperation and good will. There's credit enough for everybody, and, as long as the team can work together as they now are doing, there will remain plenty.

MAYBE too much football can be bad. Anyway, after seeing part of three games Friday and then, of course, writing the stories, we were forced to spend part of Monday and all of Tuesday in bed. With all the aches and pains, we felt that we'd been playing those games rather than writing about them.

TROUBLE has been promised in the boxing world for quite some time, and it seems to have arrived at last. A new Czar has been appointed in New York State, where most of big-time boxing occurs, with order from Governor Dewey to clean up. We hope the "clean-up" will extend to the point where something will be done about the monopoly of the International Boxing Club. It would be nice to hear some big fights even if we can't see them here yet.

WONDER how you, the reader, reacted to Harvey Tatterow's Play-O-Gram? It was his conception from start to finish, and we thought the finish was as "finished" as anything turned out by a "big-time" artist.

CLYDE seems unable to keep her games scheduled in advance. The battle with Marshall has been moved up until tonight to avoid conflict with the Mars Hill - Tryon game at Mars Hill tomorrow. Clyde surely has a fighting team; we wish them the best of luck.

CANTON isn't playing anyone this weekend and one glance at the schedule gives the reason. Next week they tackle the Mountaineers, who, however, are warming up for the battle with a clash in Anderson, S. C. tomorrow. Don't sneer, however; the situation is reversed before the second game on Nov. 22nd. The Mountaineers have an open date and the Black Bears of Canton sharpen their claws on Brevard.

STORY in the Citizen yesterday made us glad we're not baseball coaches. Seems the manager of the Yanks, Casey Stengel, did quite a march back and forth in green underpants while he waited for the rain to stop. The tension remains even though the chances of repeating as World Champions have improved.

THE Carolina-Georgia ball game in Chapel Hill Saturday gives promise of being one of the year's best. The Tar Heels claim to have lost some of their best men, but they'll have plenty left. The Bulldogs are favored, however. I predict they lose and that's not just school spirit.

PRESENT information seems to indicate that quite a crowd now plans to attend the game in Anderson tomorrow night. Reservations can be made at the Town Hall.

## TURSDAY'S GAMES

(Predictions for games of Saturday, Sept. 29)

By FRANK ECK  
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EAST	
ILL over MUHLENBERG	Bisons seek revenge
TE to trim BUFFALO	Red Raiders easy
LL to take SYRACUSE	Red in tight one
to nip PITT	Blue Devils in thriller
AM over DARTMOUTH	Can go either way
CROSS to trounce HARVARD	Crusaders powerful
to surprise YALE	Fine game to see
over CALIFORNIA	Tops intersectionally
STATE to trim BOSTON U.	Their first meeting
TON to rout COLUMBIA	Tigers have Kazmaier
RS to trim LAFAYETTE	31-7 last year
to nip BROWN	Owls have edge
NOTA to take ARMY	Cadets very weak
SOUTH	
MA to trim LSU	Crimson Tide by a couple
L over SOUTH CAROLINA	By 19-7 last fall
A to take GEORGIA TECH	Gators in an upset
RY to beat MISSISSIPPI	Wildcats have power
AND over WASHINGTON & LEE	Terps in easy win
CAROLINA to nip GEORGIA	It was 9-0 last year
SSEE to crush MISSISSIPPI STATE	Volts seek revenge
to surprise MIAMI	Their first meeting
BUILT to rout AUBURN	Did it by 41-0 in '50
IA over GEORGE WASHINGTON	Nothing to it
beat RICHMOND	Series is 22-9
DAVIDSON	Keydets lead by 9-1
FOREST over NO. CAROLINA STATE	Tough battle
MIDWEST	
IS over UCLA	Another thriller looms
to crush KANSAS STATE	Meeting for first time
to take IOWA STATE	47-7 last time
IN STATE over MICHIGAN	Spartans are super
WEST to top OKLAHOMA AGGIES	The Split T Boys
WESTERN over COLORADO	They've never met
DANE to trip INDIANA	Irish bouncing back
STATE to take SMU	Buckeyes stronger
OMA to trim WILLIAM & MARY	Not in same class
to nip PURDUE	Figures very close
the NEBRASKA	Despite Reynolds
over CINCINNATI	Hurricane has ideas
NGTON to beat MINNESOTA	McElhenny runs again
NSIN to take MARQUETTE	Series stands 22-4
SOUTHWEST	
AS over ARIZONA STATE (Tempe)	A tight one
beat CLEMSON	Owls eye opener
AGGIES over TEXAS TECH	Leads series 9-2
FAR WEST	
ADO AGGIES to trim COLORADO MINES	26-0 last year
ADO COL. over MONTANA STATE	Tigers lead 6-1
to beat PACIFIC	Lions are loaded
NA over NEW MEXICO	Lobos mean well
to take ARIZONA	A very close battle
STATE to nip UTAH	Not in same class
SAN FRANCISCO to trim IDAHO	Their first battle
ORD to beat SAN JOSE STATE	Can't beat Indians
NGTON STATE over SANTA CLARA	By wide margin
NG to crush DENVER	Cowboys much the best

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## Bethel Host To Christ School Fri.

The undefeated Blue Demons of Bethel High under the able leadership of Coach C. C. Poindexter are making a lot of history this year. Last week they played the first home game ever played on the home field; this week they take on Christ School for the first time.

The game is set for Bethel at 3 p.m. Friday. All the interest will not be centered in the teams, however, for two coaches with long and honorable histories in Western North Carolina are involved. In addition to Poindexter, Dick Faysoux, who has been coach at Christ School since 1925 and is considered the "Dean of Western Carolina Coaches" will be seen.

It is the first game of the season for Christ School so little is known of their capacities. Poindexter, whose team escaped from their rout of Ben Lippen with no injuries, plans to start about the same men as before except for one important shift; Bobby Mease at tackle.

The complete lineup is as follows:  
Mull and Deitz at ends; C. Blaylock and B. Mease at tackles; Welch and G. Mease at guards; Campbell at center; Jones, Howell, Queen or Shepard in the backfield.

## Wellco No. 2 Leads Lady Bowlers

Wellco No. 2, emerged at last on top of the tight Waynesville Women's Bowling League race with a record of seven wins and two losses, after Tuesday's round of games.

Howell Motor Co., tied last week with Wellco for number one spot, has dropped to second place with a record now reading six won, three lost. Howell, however, shares second place with Wellco No. 1.

Stiles Office Supplies ranks third, with Dayton Rubber and the Farm Bureau in fourth and fifth place respectively.

Wellco No. 1, coming from behind to supplant Howell, now has the highest team series with a score of 2154. Howell is not far behind, however, with 2105. Individual high game honors went to Billie Baugher of Wellco No. 1, who scored a 166, while Audrey Wyatt of Howell was rolling a 153.

## Only A Few Seats Left To Anderson

As of noon today only a few seats remained on the chartered "community" bus to Anderson tomorrow afternoon. Roundtrip tickets, which do not include tickets to the game itself, cost about \$2.85.

The bus will leave the bus station here in Waynesville at 4 p.m. Arrangements have been made in Anderson for a reserve section in which all Mountaineer fans who desire may sit. Tickets may be obtained at the City Hall.

Another bus, in addition to the two carrying the team, will convey students. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer the Mountaineers to victory.

## Men Bowling Race Tied Up

Pet Dairy has pulled into a tie with Taylor Motor Co. in the Men's Division of the Waynesville Bowling League. The record of both top teams now stands at seven won, two lost.

Biltmore Dairy and Wellco Shoe have the second spot all tied up as well. Each have won four and dropped five. Mt. Valley Esso is in third place and Dayton Rubber, while winning another game, has not moved from the bottom.

Games scheduled for Oct. 1st pit Wellco Shoe against Biltmore Dairy; Taylor Motor against Pet Dairy; and Mt. Valley Esso against Dayton Rubber.

## Ex-Canton Stars Play WCTC B's

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## Clyde Ready And Eager For Marshall

The Clyde Cardinals, encouraged rather than the reverse by their heartbreaking defeat last week to Candler, have been working hard and are all ready to go against Marshall tonight. Word from coach Hugh Constance says the loss took the edge off some nervousness, and a lot of improvement has resulted.

Constance is also encouraged by the appearance of a player who showed up well in spring practice but until now has not been working out. "We expect a lot of Doyle Green," he said; "he's a fast man with the ball."

While the coach would not go so far out on the limb as to predict victory, he did admit that the blocking had improved "tremendously" as well as the passing. "It was the first game ever last week for many of the boys and Candler had a two game edge in experience," he explained. Even so, the tying touchdown was called back by a penalty in the last minute of the game.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. at Marshall tonight. It was scheduled for tomorrow, but that date conflicted with a Mars Hill game and Clyde agreed to play early.

"We've got to get in shape for Bethel," said Constance. "Our first game with them has been changed to Oct. 12th and they got a real team. We want to beat them."

The tentative lineup announced by Constance puts Milner and Thompson at ends, Francis and Davy Joe McCracken at tackles, Shuler and Joe McCracken at guards, with Medford at center. In the backfield will be Buchanan, Snyder, Jolley and Stevenson.

## All Bear Hunters To Meet

All bear hunters are being asked to attend the special meeting of the Waynesville Rod and Gun Club on Friday night.

The meeting has been called by F. G. Rippletto, president, and termed as an important event for all bear hunters.

The gathering will be held at the court house, starting at eight o'clock.

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