



Bleak Weekend For Haywood Football Team

SPORTS in BRIEF

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HOW tempers rise in a crisis and how disastrous such rises can be was shown in Boston the other day. With Brooklyn tense as a result of the cutting of their league lead from 12 games, and with the Giants breathing down their necks, the situation was ripe. Catcher Roy Campanella protested a homeplate decision and got removed from the game. It hurt. A few minutes later in the ninth, the Bums had a chance to tie up the game. With two men on and one man out it was clean-up hitter Campanella's time to bat. But he was out of the game. The pinch hitter bounced out, the next hitter struck out, and the Dodgers saw their lead cut to a fraction of a game. Next day it vanished.

FORD Frick got the job instead of General MacArthur, Senator Taft or Dizzy Dean—the job of being Commissioner of Baseball that pays \$65,000 a year. He replaces unhappy Chandler, and is replaced in his job as president of the National League by Warren G. Giles who gets \$55,000. Giles gave Frick a stiff race for the job of Commissioner, but suddenly withdrew without explaining. Insiders say a deal was made.

WE won't swear to this, but it's worth repeating. In a game at Bethel Friday between Christ School and Bethel High, an announcer was belatedly following the play over a loudspeaker. The ball was fumbled at the far end of the field, and for some moments there was uncertainty as to who had recovered. The announcer was waiting too, and when finally the signal was given he exclaimed "Christ!" A few seconds later he recovered and remarked: "We weren't cussing, folks; the ball was recovered by Christ School." The disgust in his voice, however, did sound almost like profanity.

The New York Yankees finally ended the swift-changing tide of the American League race Friday by sweeping ashore with the title on the basis of two wins over the Boston Red Sox. It represents their 18th pennant in 30 years. However, this one did not come easily. The lead changed hands many times during the stretch, and had Bob Feller kept his strength and not dropped two important games near the end they might have had to change the recording. Allie Reynolds pitched his second no-hitter of the season in the climax, and set an American League record himself.

IT proved to be something of a sad weekend for Haywood County football as far as the scores were concerned, but the individual teams and coaches can find plenty of which to be proud. Clyde went down to Marshall and played to a scoreless tie. The Mountaineers went down to Anderson, S. C. and saw some fireworks as the state champion team, minus three men, won 36 to 13. And Bethel, hitherto undefeated, was host to Christ School and lost 39 to 0. We would like to remind you that Christ School plays the Mountaineers in three weeks; they are rated high.

DOWN at Bethel Friday, our reporting received something of a rebuke. Seems a gentleman by the name of Billy Terrill, whom we mentioned in a previous story for his sideline quarterbacking, is 14-years old instead of the 10 we estimated. Young for his years, no doubt.

THE Mountaineers can't complain they aren't getting the following, and the support. An estimated 600 fans followed them down to Anderson, and supported them loudly. Before the game, in one cafe, there were more mountaineers than local people.

THE downfield blocking of the Yellow Jackets was worth going down to see. And when they knocked a man down they sat on him until the whistle blew, giving him no chance to get up and try again. We're betting that Don King, who mixed his passing with long runs, will have his choice of colleges.

Mountaineers Lose 36-13 To Anderson, SC

Long runs and long passes featured the Mountaineers' first loss of the season Friday night, as the Yellow Jackets of Anderson, S. C. struck on land and through the air to overpower them 36 to 13.

Plainly nervous as they faced last year's South Carolina champs, the Waynesville team found quickly that he who hesitates is lost. On the second play from scrimmage, after taking the kickoff on their ten, the Mountaineers fumbled behind their goal line with only quick work by Ross making it two points instead of six against them.

Still unsettled, the Black and Gold kicked off from their 20-yard line. No time was given them to recover as Don King, the outstanding player on the field, led a running and passing attack, aided by a penalty, that brought another score in six plays. The game was less than five minutes old.

Finally the Mountaineers, their spirit aroused, got a chance to catch their breath. Before the big crowd of around 5,000 people, 400 of whom were mountaineers, the Waynesville boys spearheaded by DeWeese and Ross managed to pick up a first down and drive to their 45. But there they stopped, and the hard charging Yellow Jacket line promptly blocked Moore's kick.

Nothing happened this time, for King's passing was not yet hitting the bulls-eye, and led by Inman the Mountaineers did some rushing themselves. After three incomplete passes, the Mountaineers took over and launched a threat that promised to make the game less one-sided. Two first downs were won before the attack fizzled.

Penalties at critical moments and King's long passes sparked an 82-yard drive that made the score read 15 to 0. Some thrilling plays involving laterals brought the crowd to its feet, and a dogged defense that almost stopped the Jackets several times featured the drive. But the Mountaineers were playing rough, according to the officials, and it hurt them.

The half was running out and the Mountaineers had been no closer to the enemy goal than the 50-yard line. But finally they began to move. DeWeese and Ross got across the mid-field stripe and a lateral from DeWeese to Carroll Swanger made it a first down on the Anderson 27. There they were halted and had to kick, but for once the Yellow Jackets were unable to move either. Terry Swanger brought the ball back after the kick, and the attack was resumed.

Carroll Swanger soon made a first down on the Anderson 7, and DeWeese went to the four, the three, the one, and then, with the clock running out and fourth down, he was pushed back to the three.

There were no fireworks during the halftime interval, but they began almost as quickly as the whistle blew in the second half. Waynesville got a good kickoff to the 12 and immediately tackled the runner on the 20. A five yard penalty made things look still better for the Mountaineers, but then the lightning struck. Don King took a lateral and took off. For 85 yards he went behind beautiful blocking that as he crossed the goal line had left hardly a single Mountaineer on his feet. Then Jones kicked the extra point and the score was 22 to 0.

Waynesville fans relaxed with a



One of the many exciting moments in the Waynesville-Anderson game last Friday night. Here the Mountaineers had driven for a gain in the fourth quarter. Identified can be seen DeWeese (38) and Hooper (23). Staff Photo.

Alumni Beats It Could Be Justice

A one yard plunge by Don Hipps provided the winning margin in the fourth quarter as the old grads of Canton High defeated the WCTC B team, the Kittymounts, at Canton Saturday night by a score of 12 to 6.

An annual affair as far as the Canton High Monogram Club is concerned, they pick an outside foe each year and turn all the profits over to the benefit of high school athletics.

The old grads gained one less first down than their younger opposition, 9, and secured 50 yards less through the air, 47, but they won the ground game by a decisive margin of 125 yards to 70.

sigh of resignation. They were still relaxed a moment later as Anderson kicked off and J. C. DeWeese took the ball on his 15. He also kept going and before the noise had ceased from King's feat, DeWeese had duplicated it. Ross made the extra point, and the Mountaineers were alive and ready. It was 22 to 7.

And it didn't stay that way long. Anderson, somewhat shaken apparently, soon fumbled the ball. Ross, Carroll Swanger, Teddy Owen led an attack that covered some 40 yards with DeWeese taking the ball over from the four. The extra point was not good, but Waynesville trailed by only nine points with a quarter and a half left to play. For the first time that evening victory seemed possible.

The rest of the quarter was indecisive and the issue still hung in doubt. Then the blow fell in two swift hammer strokes. King took a punt on his 15 at the beginning of the last period and went all the way behind perfect blocking. The kick was good and the score was 29 to 13. The Mountaineers were unable to get rolling and had to kick after an amazing double lateral had failed to make a first down. Hooper brought the kick back to the 20 and then after three plays, a pass play took it over and sewed it up. The kick was good and the score stood and remained, Anderson 36, Waynesville 13.

Some good running and a pass interception featured the remainder of the game as the Mountaineers kept trying. The game ended with the Black and Gold gaining a first down on the Yellow Jacket 30.

Michigan Average 82,300 Per Game

NEW YORK—(AP)—The University of Michigan had the top drawing power in football during 1950, official figures show. A total of 494,000 saw the Wolverines in six home games for an average of 82,300 per game.

Another Big Ten school—Ohio State—was second with 368,000 fans for five games at Columbus. Other schools drawing more than 300,000 home fans were California, Pennsylvania, Southern Methodist and Rice Institute.

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SOUTH

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- Quantico Marines 26, Bolling Field 7.
- Tennessee 14, Mississippi State 0.
- Georgia 28, North Carolina 16.
- Davidson 52, Virginia Tech 20.
- Maryland 54, Washington & Lee 14.
- E. Carolina Techs. 7, Norfolk Naval Air Station 0.
- Xavier 7, Camp Lejeune 7 (tie).
- Fort Jackson 53, Fort Bragg (505th Regiment) 13.
- Tuskegee 7, Fisk 0.
- Virginia 20, George Washington 0.

EAST

- Duke 19, Pittsburgh 14.
- Yale 7, Navy 7 (tie).
- Fordham 14, Dartmouth 6.
- Cornell 21, Syracuse 14.
- Mars Hills College 31, Presbyterian J.C. 0.
- California 35, Pennsylvania 0.
- Springfield (Mass.) 28, Cortland State Teachers 12.
- New Hampshire 38, Brandeis 20.
- Princeton 54, N. Y. University 20.
- Trinity 27, Dickinson 7.
- Temple 20, Brown 14.
- Rutgers 27, Lafayette 12.
- Massachusetts 21, Bates 7.
- Amherst 20, Colby 13.
- Penn State 30, Boston U. 54.

Dodgers And Giants Tie For Pennant

The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers wound up the baseball season yesterday for first place in the National League, the Giants edging out Braves, 3 to 2, and the ers beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 9 to 8, in a 14-inning game.

The two teams, finishing season with 96 victories and 58 each, will begin a best two games playoff at Ebbets Field Brooklyn today. The second will be played at the Giants Grounds home field tomorrow the third, if one is necessary will take place at the Polo Grounds.

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