



GRAHL, who turned in one of his best performances of the game against Canton last Thursday, picked up eight yards on the play around right end with Co-Captain Jimmy Frady paving the way. Coming on the play is fullback Hugh Powell of the

Canton team. On the ground behind Grahl and Frady lies a would-be Black Bear tackler, who was dumped to the ground by another Mountaineer blocker.

Losses Give Mountaineers Victory Over Canton

By BOB CONWAY
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Prospects of another scoreless tie between Canton and Waynesville loomed large in the fourth quarter. The Mountaineers' Charlie Carpenter's favorite pass—to tie a 7-0 knot—was called back and the Bears' tail end gave Coach Weatherby his 201st victory. The Blue Ridge Conference record was better than Marshall's 5-0 conference coaches meet in

STATISTICS

	W'ville	Canton
First downs	6	5
Yards rushing	113	40
Passes attempted	5	8
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yds. gained inter	0	0
Punting average	28	34
Opp. fumbles rec'd	0	0
Yds. lost penalties	45	25
Waynesville	0	0
Canton	0	0

then when it appeared that their drive might stall, Cogdill hit Nichols with a pass on the Canton eight. Two plays carried to the three but an offside penalty put Waynesville back on the eight.

On the next down, however, Cogdill tossed a short pass out to the left flat to J. W. Stevens and the big fullback romped across the goal line. Nichols then made it 7-0 with a placekick through the uprights.

With four minutes remaining, Waynesville started another drive on the 45 that carried to the Canton 11 before the Bears took over. Standing near his own goal line, Carpenter attempted to salvage the day for Canton with passes, but one aerial went incomplete and he was smothered for a seven-yard loss on the next play. He connected with Weaver Hipps for four yards on the next attempt—but a few seconds later it was all over and Waynesville had scored its sixth consecutive conference victory.

In the first quarter, Canton held an edge with two first downs to none for the Mountaineers and 26 yards by rushing to Waynesville's 19. It was a different story in the second quarter, however, as the Mountaineers picked up three first downs to none for the Bears and collected 37 yards by rushing to a minus-seven for Canton.

Canton controlled the ball throughout the third quarter for all but four plays. In that period, the Bears picked up 17 yards on the ground, whereas a seven-yard loss on a fumble gave the Mountaineers a minus-four for the quarter.

It was all Waynesville in the last quarter, however, as the Gold and Black picked up three first downs and 58 yards on the ground and in the air, while Canton showed a deficit of five yards for the quarter.

The Mountaineer line, tons all season, gave a fine performance Thursday by limiting Canton backs to an average of only 10 yards per quarter, and throwing them for losses totalling 28 yards. Another

had eight seniors out to meet Waynesville's Tom Cogdill and Jimmy Frady before the game. (Actually, we thought it was nice gesture to pay to the departing Black Bear quartet) . . . as we predicted, penalties hurt the Mountaineers, but, luckily, they weren't disastrous. J. W. Stevens rambled 22 yards in the second quarter after taking a pass, but the play was called back and Waynesville penalized . . . the Mountaineers weren't very cooperative about helping Charlie Carpenter win All-State recognition; in two games the Canton star was unable to score a point against the Gold and Black . . . we believe the officials were a little quick on the whistle in that play where Ray Rouser intercepted one of Carpenter's aeriels. We doubt seriously that the action had been stopped. Incidentally, Rouser intercepted another pass in the Mars Hill game and ran for a touchdown—only to have it called back on a penalty . . . we suspect that the Mountaineers and their fans got as much satisfaction from "almost" beating Canton in Oc-



J. W. STEVENS sailed 22 yards on this play after taking a pass out to the left flat from Cogdill, but the play was called back and the Mountaineers penalized. On a similar play in the fourth quarter, Stevens caught another pass and rambled eight yards for the game's only touchdown as Waynesville beat Canton 7-0.

Players, Fans Displayed Tops In Sportsmanship

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Every member of the Waynesville and Canton teams, and every fan attending, have just cause to be truly proud of the Thanksgiving game.

Every player that saw action should be listed as a good sport, and a good player. We make no exceptions. It was truly a hard fought game, and just as fine from the standpoint of sportsmanship as one will ever witness.

From a vantage point in the pressbox, and in checking with officers on duty afterwards, we doubt if there ever was a gathering of 5,300 people at such a close athletic contest where the conduct of the fans, and players, was as good, as that displayed at the Waynesville stadium Thanksgiving.

This being the last of the two-games per season series, it was well and fitting, that the records can show that the highest degree of sportsmanship was displayed before, during, and after the contest.

It was also fitting, that Charlie Carpenter, playing his last game for Canton, should complete a pass

Comedy To Be Presented At Clyde High Thursday

The Junior Class of the Clyde High School will present a comedy in three acts, "A Feudin' Over Yonder", Thursday, December 3 is the date set for the dramatic effort which will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 30c and 60c.

Jamie K Arrived First

MIAMI (AP)—Jamie K, the James D. Norris colt that lost to Native Dancer in photo finishes in both the Belmont and Preakness, was the first horse to unload in Florida for the winter racing season. Jamie K arrived at Hialeah three hours after the stable area was opened.

on the last play of the game. The three passes before the fourth went incomplete. Carpenter will now look towards the Shrine Bowl game, and then survey the field of colleges which want his services. Carpenter is a player with a great future.

The awarding of the Ford to Coach Weatherby at half-time climaxed many months of carefully guarded plans, in order that he not get an idea of what was taking place in the hearts and minds of the people of the community. The project really began before the football season.

Bill Milner, in presenting the token of appreciation in behalf of the citizens of the community, did an excellent job, and as a former Mountaineer Star, and later All-American and pro-football captain, tied in his remarks to good sportsmanship. Coach Weatherby in accepting the car, picked up the theme, and carried on from there. So perfectly did the two present a story of good sportsmanship, that some might have thought it a rehearsed presentation. It was not in any degree. The only thing that was timed, and pre-arranged, was the timing from the press box, for the introduction of Milner. The rest were natural expressions and reactions.

The game and the occasion was a fitting and perfect climax for another good, and exciting football season in Haywood.

The Sports Scene

PRO and CON

By BOB CONWAY
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In the last part of August when the Mountaineers failed to start practice for their 1953 football campaign, it didn't look any too bright for Coaches Weatherby, and Swift.

Facing them was the task of replacing 17 men lost from last year's squad by graduation. And although this year's players were willing enough, their weight added up to one of the smallest Mountaineer teams in recent years.

All in all, the chances of getting revenge for losses to the Blue Ridge Conference championship seemed slim indeed with "Chuckin' Charlie" Carpenter coming up for his senior year . . . and prospects of the Blue Ridge Conference championship seemed out of the question.

That was the pre-season picture then, for nobody guessed that time that the 1953 Mountaineers would turn out to be one of the finest teams ever to carry the Gold and Black on the gridiron.

But the past weeks have proved their worth, and they stand unconquered — with a record of eight victories in nine games. Their conference record of 6-0 should give them the Blue Ridge crown when the loop's coaches meet this week in Asheville.

In looking over Waynesville's performance of the past season, the biggest factor in their success appears to be the Mountaineers' powerful line.

In nine games, only three foes were able to score against the WHS forward wall—and each of the six touchdowns tallied were made or set up by passes. Not a single play was made primarily on ground plays!

Look them over from end to end — Dewey Gaddis, Jack Rouser, Joe Aldridge, Harold McClure, Jimmy Grasty, Jimmy Frady, John Calhoun, and Joe Sparks — and you'll see why the Mountaineers went undefeated; why Canton was unable to score a point in two games, and why the Bears got past Waynesville's 40-yard line in the Thanksgiving game.

For this outstanding record, a lot of the credit should go to line coach Bruce Jaynes who gave the Mountaineers a ribbed defense to match their steamroller offense.

While the varsity was flattening eight opponents, Coach Weatherby's Jayvees also did well — posting a record of four wins, one tie and one defeat — which was later revenged. Little Mountaineers beat Bethel twice, Brevard once, Hendersonville, lost to Canton, in the first encounter, and won in the return match.

AND TOM

While we're at it, let's not forget another reason why the Mountaineers never came out on the skinny end of the stick this fall — and that is the capable direction of their coaches, Jimmy Frady and Tom Cogdill.

You could write pages about Frady without doing him justice, but let's describe him simply by saying that if his heart were as big as his heart, Waynesville would have its All-American in a few years.

As for Cogdill, he's a fine, all-around ball carrier and runner. We always thought that the crisp way he barked his signals put a lot of the steam on the Mountaineers.

TWO WILL RETURN

Next year only two starters will remain from this year's team — Tom Cogdill and Jimmy Frady. (Actually, we thought it was nice gesture to pay to the departing Black Bear quartet) . . . as we predicted, penalties hurt the Mountaineers, but, luckily, they weren't disastrous. J. W. Stevens rambled 22 yards in the second quarter after taking a pass, but the play was called back and Waynesville penalized . . . the Mountaineers weren't very cooperative about helping Charlie Carpenter win All-State recognition; in two games the Canton star was unable to score a point against the Gold and Black . . . we believe the officials were a little quick on the whistle in that play where Ray Rouser intercepted one of Carpenter's aeriels. We doubt seriously that the action had been stopped. Incidentally, Rouser intercepted another pass in the Mars Hill game and ran for a touchdown—only to have it called back on a penalty . . . we suspect that the Mountaineers and their fans got as much satisfaction from "almost" beating Canton in Oc-

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