

Capacity Crowd Expected For Canton-Waynesville Game Friday Night

Here And Yonder

The Sportscope

By BOB CONWAY

Most Waynesville fans seem to feel that the Mountaineers have what it takes to beat Canton here Friday night.

The only question is whether the Gold and Black will be able to turn their strong potential into enough touchdowns to whip the rugged Black Bears.

In three games this season, the Mountaineers have shown a lot of talent, but some "Saturday morning quarterback" have been wondering aloud if Waynesville has really hit its full stride yet.

Although they have shown power in all three starts thus far, the highlanders' offensive performance has been somewhat spotty.

Against Bethel and Reynolds, Waynesville found itself checked frequently on the ground during the first half. But in both cases the Mountaineers came back strong in the second half and battered their opponents into submission.

In meeting Canton Friday, the Gold and Black will be encountering an opponent who has played one more game this season and who has met three tough opponents in a row — Valdese, Enka, and Brevard, while the Mountaineers have been extended only once — against Reynolds.

Waynesville — with beef in both the line and backfield — has the edge in weight, while the Black Bears probably are faster. Both teams, however, have excellent open field runners. The Mountaineers will feature bone-crushing J. W. Stevens and scatbacks Carroll Hooper, Carroll Rowland, and Sam Lane. Canton will counter with Dewayne Milner, a top ball handler, passer, and runner; speedy Mitchell early and Billy Stamey, and Wiley Carpenter, brother of Canton's famous Charlie Carpenter.

In offense, Waynesville is no longer strictly a power team, but now has a strong aerial game with several backs heaving the pigskin. Coach Weatherby's double-wing attack mixes a variety of reverses with the traditional plunges through the line.

Canton's T-formation utilizes slashes at the line with quick-opening plays and frequent pitchouts on end sweeps.

Both teams have escaped serious injuries this season and will enter tomorrow night's fray at full strength.

Kickoff At WTHS Set For 8 P. M.

Haywood County football fans who can't go to the Rose, Sugar, Orange, or Cotton Bowl next New Year's Day will be on hand tomorrow night for the next best thing, when the Waynesville Mountaineers and Canton Black Bears collide here to decide the county grid championship for 1955.

As usual, both teams are again top contenders for the Blue Ridge Conference crown and both are still undefeated although Canton was held to a 7-7 tie by Brevard last week.

In three games played this season, Waynesville has beaten Sylva 52-6, Bethel, 56-0, and Reynolds High of Buncombe, 27-0. In four starts, Canton has defeated Bethel, 40-0; Valdese, 26-7; Enka, 20-7, in addition to tying Brevard.

Waynesville now leads in the series between the two powerful county rivals, 29-18, with three scoreless ties on the record books.

Last October 1 on a muddy field at Canton, the Mountaineers sloughed to a 14-12 victory over the Black Bears, although outplayed during most of the game. In that contest, Canton made 13 first downs to Waynesville's 5, and rolled up 241 yards on the ground to Waynesville's 127. But the Gold and Black line caused Black Bears to fumble at crucial points in the game and took the victory back to Waynesville.

Last year, Waynesville led 7-6, at the half, but Canton came back with another touchdown and was heading for a third when a CHS back was hit hard and fumbled only nine yards from the Waynesville goal line.

The Mountaineers scored again later after Jimmy Harris blocked Wiley Carpenter's punt in Canton territory.

Efforts of the Black Bears to get back in the ball game were halted by a fumble and a pass interception by quarterback Tommy Nichols.

Friday night Waynesville will have two varsity backs in the lineup who started against Canton last year — J. W. Stevens and Don Jordan, while the Black Bears will have three regulars from 1954's class — Dewayne Milner, Wiley Carpenter, and Mitchell Early.

In the line, Waynesville has end Harold Clark and tackle Richard "Bear" Turner back from last year's game with Canton, while the Red and Black has only one "survivor" — guard Johnny Massie.

At Bethel Friday afternoon, the third member of the Blue Ridge Conference's "Big Three" this season — the Hendersonville Bears — will meet the Blue Demons in the athletic feature of the seventh annual Pigeon Valley Fair.

Two weeks ago, the Bearcats chilled the hearts of other conference championship seekers by crushing Brevard, 39-0, but Coach Tate's team journeyed to Greer, S. C., last Friday night and got rudely upended, 19-0.

The Bears also had a tough time before finally subduing stubborn Enka, 19-13, on September 9.

However, with Bethel still winless in three games and still looking for its first touchdown, Hendersonville will be heavily favored. Originally scheduled to play Sylva at home Friday afternoon, the Clyde Cardinals instead will journey to Jackson County tomorrow night to take on the Golden Hurricanes.

Clyde officials agreed to move the game to Sylva after the Jackson Countians offered to split gate receipts 50-50.

Add John Easton to the list of baseball players who went from the campus to the majors. The 1955 Princeton captain went to the Phillies this spring after graduation.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Four room house unfurnished, Call GL 6-4563 days or 6-3291 nights. S 29-1f

FOR RENT—Attractive 2nd floor apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Also 3rd floor apartment, two bedroom apartment. Available Oct. 1 to desirable adults. If interested call GL 6-5097 or come by Brannercrest. S 29

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 1946 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. One owner, 35,000 miles. Call Canton 3294. S 29 O 3-6

FOUR ROOM SEMI-FURNISHED house for rent. Contact Mrs. Tuck Ray after 5 p.m. GL 6-6759. S 29 O 3

STRAYED out of Mrs. Carl Medford's pasture at Lake Junaluska, one light red colored cow. Call Fred Jones at GL 6-8371. S 29 1f

FOR SALE: Home-grown Red Rome Beauty Apples at Bolling Hall Orchard at Saunook. Oct 3



PROBABLE MOUNTAINEER STARTERS against Canton tomorrow night will be (left to right) linemen Harold Clark, Richard Turner, Jim Hall, Bobby Hill, Eugene Belt, David Kelly, and Tony

Davis and backs J. W. Stevens, Jim Gaddis, Don Jordan, and Carroll Hooper.

(Mountaineer Photo)



PROBABLE CANTON STARTERS against Waynesville here tomorrow night are (left to right) linemen Joe Rhinehart, Sonny Warren, Johnny Massie, Jackie Conard, Jack Amos, Skipper

Haynes, Dale Childers, and Billy Stamey, halfback; Doyce Cannon or Dewayne Milner at quarterback, Wiley Carpenter, fullback, and Mitchell Early, halfback.

(Mountaineer Photo)

Mountaineer Memos

One sideline observer at the Reynolds game last week called Carroll Hooper Waynesville's best punt return man since the great J. C. Dewese.

On one runback against the Buncombe team, the Saunook speedster left three green-jerseyed tacklers in a heap after they dived for him and came up with only an armful of air.

Hooper's 70-yard run was a beauty. After drawing Reynolds players into a tight mass with a feint at the line, Carroll suddenly wheeled and tore around left end. The visitors were practically faked out of their hip pads, and recovered too late to avert the touchdown.

Carroll Rowland and Hugh Grasty are "reserves", but both seem destined to see a lot of action for Waynesville this fall. Rowland is an excellent open field runner, who takes maximum advantage of his blocking. Grasty shows typical Mountaineer spirit in his plunges through the line—giving valuable assistance in this department to the team's other two battering rams, J. W. Stevens and Jim Gaddis.

Two different types of passing stance were on display in the Reynolds game. Jim Hendrix of RHS used the flatfooted position, while Waynesville's Don Jordan likes to fire while on the run.

We much prefer the latter because a man who moves like Jordan does is hard to catch with the ball in his possession. It doesn't seem like the jump pass would offer much control, but Jordan seldom misses his target.

Offhand, we can't remember another big fullback like J. W. Stevens who can pass so well. His 50-yard toss to Tony Davis late in the fourth quarter last week was one of the longest we've seen in these parts.

J. W.'s role as a passer is a new one, but his spirited running against Reynolds looked very familiar to WTHS fans.

Strangely enough, some Canton backers are picking Waynesville to win tomorrow night.

Apparently, they weren't too pleased with the Black Bears' performance against Brevard in the 7-7 deadlock after Hendersonville had clipped the Blue Devils, 39-0, a week earlier.

Bolinger Like Front Bumper

By SAUL FELDMAN

AP Newsfeatures
NORMAN, Okla. — Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma's agile senior left guard, is the front bumper of the Sooners bruising ground game.

With Bolinger the key blocker in Oklahoma's fast-hitting split T formation, Coach Bud Wilkinson's charges will try to extend their long string of successes.

Bolinger, a 206-pounder, is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 10½, is married and majors in the school of business.

He was coached at Muskogee Central High by Paul Young, Oklahoma's 1929-31 center who developed center Kurt Burris and end Max Boydston, Oklahoma's two top stars of 1954 when the Sooners stretched their winning streak through 19 games.

Bolinger goes full speed all the time, even in practice. A superb offensive blocker, he is good at either the one-on-one shoulder block. Gifted with great speed, he is terrific when he blocks down field.

On defense, Bo has a fine lateral movement and follows the play well. He not only takes good care of his own territory, but often can be seen pursuing an enemy ball carrier going wide in the op-



BO BOLINGER

posite direction. Most linemen try to protect their own area and let it go at that. But not Bolinger. He's all over the gridiron. Even when he is knocked down he bobs right up and tries to get into the play.

Smith Is Versatile Indian

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The Cleveland Indians call him Fuzzy because of his tough beard and "the Lookie Here Kid" because he uses the expression. A more apt term for Al Smith might be Available Smith or Versatile Smith.

If Cleveland has a candidate for the most valuable player prize this year Smith appears to be the man. Going into the closing stages of the torrid American League pennant race, the 27-year-old Negro was the only Indian who had played every game.

Most of the campaign he led the Indians in batting, in runs batted in, runs scored, hits and in stolen bases.

And it appears as though Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox has lost his title as the most versatile player in the majors. Smith has played six positions for Al Lopez this year—the three outfield spots, third base, second and short.

"If we didn't have Smith," says Lopez, "I hate to think where we would be."

After less than two and a half years in the majors the muscular

190-pound Smith has become an accepted star by his teammates, and rivals as well. In the 1954 World Series he reached base 7 times in 17 trips to the plate, playing his first full year as a leadoff batter.

Claims one umpire: "His ball and strike judgment is about as good as that of Ted Williams. You rarely see him swing at a bad pitch."

Smith, a baseball, football, basketball, and track star at Douglas High in Webster Groves, Mo., was starring at 19 for the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League at \$300 a month. Indian general manager Hank Greenberg looked at Smith and in 1948 signed him.

After two seasons at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., two at San Diego and almost two at Indianapolis, Smith proved his worth as a utility man in 1953. He now is the most feared leadoff man in either league.

Roommate Larry Doby makes Smith "captain of the room" whenever he has a good day at the plate or in the field. Says Doby: "He's been captain so much this year that I think I'll have to promote him to captain."

Farm Bureau Membership Group Named

The Haywood County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Wednesday night in the county agent's office and selected the following people to serve on a membership committee for the coming membership drive:

Waynesville — Joe Boone, Bob Boone; Saunook—Herbert Singletary, Richard Barber, Zack Massey and Zimmery Messer; Platts Creek — John Platt, Mrs. R. J. Fowler; Lake Junaluska—Mrs. Quay Medford and Clark Messer; Jonathan Creek — Dave Boyd, Mrs. Dave Boyd, Robert Bradley, W. P. Boyd, Joe Cambell, Fred Campbell, Jule Boyd, Dick Moody.

White Oak—Robert Davis, A. L. Bramlett, Joe Davis, George Borling; Panther's Creek—Weaver Parkins; Fines Creek—Farady Greene, C. B. McCrary, Mrs. Mark Ferguson, Tom Brummitt; Crabtree — Frank Medford, Gerald Best, Brack James, Joe Palmer, Mrs. Louie Noland, Jesse Haney; Hyder Mountain — Woodrow Plemmons and Marshall Kirkpatrick; Iron Duff—Jack Ray, Joe Haynes, Jarvis Caldwell, Mrs. O. L. Yates.

Clyde—Mrs. Paul Robinson, Paul Robinson, Jarvis Campbell, Hugh Rogers, Edwin Jackson, Julian Smathers; Beaverdam — Floyd Woodv, K. O. Karswell, Jack Harris, Mrs. George Worley, Hershel Hlips; Hominy—Gobel McCracken, Mrs. Monroe Silvers; Morning Star — Fred Setzer and Noel Fisher; West Pigeon — Lowery Justice; Dutch Cove — Luther Smathers; Way Mease, M. C. Nix, E. B. Rickman, Van Wells, Mrs. Jack McCracken, Turner Cathey; East Fork — Ken Burnett.

The membership drive will be a one-day drive, October 10th, according to Joe Boone, president.

NOTICE OF SALE

On Monday, October 3, 1955, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the Court House door in Town of Waynesville, N. C., I will offer for sale, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and premises, situate, lying and being in Waynesville Township, Haywood County, N. C., to-wit:

BEGINNING on a stake in the Northeast margin of Haywood Street at a point 289.9 feet from the Southeast margin of Welch Street, and runs thence with the line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9, N. 56° 12' E. 120.4 feet to a stake; thence along the back lines of Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in a Southeasterly direction 125.9 feet to a stake; thence with line between Lots Nos. 13 and 14, S. 56° 21' W. 133 feet to a stake in said margin of Haywood Street; thence with Street margin N. 33° 29' W. 125 feet to the BEGINNING, and being Lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, 12 and 13 in Block "B" of the C. A. George property as per plat recorded in Map Book "C", Index "G", Haywood County Registry.

Sale will be made pursuant to the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Trustee by that Deed of Trust dated July 27, 1954, executed by Louis Chandler and wife, Hilda Chandler, and recorded in Book of Deeds of Trust 93, page 149, Haywood County Registry, to which instrument and record reference is hereby made for all the terms and conditions thereof, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured.

This August 30, 1955.
A. T. WARD, Trustee.
2563—S 8-15-22-29.

Clyde High Moves Two Games Here

Coach H. B. Griffin of Clyde announced Tuesday that his Cardinals will play the Sylva Golden Hurricanes at Sylva Friday night instead of at home as originally scheduled.

Coach Griffin also disclosed that the dates of games with Hot Springs and Old Fort have been changed and moved to the Waynesville High stadium to take advantage of the larger seating facilities here.

The Cardinals will play Hot Springs here on Thursday, October 13, and Old Fort here on Thursday, October 20.

Clyde has an improved team this season under Coach Griffin and is attracting more fans to CHS grid games.

Jack Fleck, who beat Ben Hogan in a playoff for the U. S. Open golf title, shot a 67 in the first round of the Phoenix Open in February but faded to a 282 and a tie for 13th place.

Game Wardens Cracking Down On Law Violators

The state's wildlife wardens have cracked down on hunters with special emphasis on those who go hunting without licenses. Walter Anderson, the Wildlife Resources Commission's Wildlife Protection Division, said that hunting without proper license is the most frequent violation. Anderson said that during the first week of the season, 153 of them—have been cited for hunting without proper license, almost all of them for hunting without proper license. Anderson said that during the first week of the season, 153 of them—have been cited for hunting without proper license, almost all of them for hunting without proper license.

Anderson, veteran game warden, said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

"We have 143 seasons protectors in the field," Anderson said. "They are equipped with patrol planes, patrol boats, and shortwave radio. In 23 recent months, 153 of them—have been cited for hunting without proper license, almost all of them for hunting without proper license."

Anderson said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

"We have 143 seasons protectors in the field," Anderson said. "They are equipped with patrol planes, patrol boats, and shortwave radio. In 23 recent months, 153 of them—have been cited for hunting without proper license, almost all of them for hunting without proper license."

Anderson said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

Anderson said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

Anderson said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

Anderson said that hunting without license is most common in the early days of the season but pointed out that licenses go on sale August 15 before the first game. This gives hunters a month in which to acquire licenses before the season.

Keep Your Guard Up!

This Is The Season For **JACKETS** . . . and we have a large selection for Men and Boys . . . priced just right!

MEN'S JACKETS
● Suede ● Leather ● Gabardine
\$395 - \$1695

BOYS' JACKETS
Sizes 2 to 16
LEATHER
In White and Brown
\$895 & \$995

NEVER BUY BEFORE YOU TRY
TURNER'S STORE
Main Street, Waynesville

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Genuine Cordovan

The bootmakers of old worked with top quality leather like this to make shoes for their kings. Skilled craftsmen use genuine Cordovan to create a modern triumph in shoemaking. For handsome sure-footed comfort stop by today and try a pair.

MASSIE DEPARTMENT STORE