

SPORTS

By DONNY WILDER



The doors on the theater of grid-athletics were closed and locked here in Clinton this past Saturday afternoon as the Newberry Indians did what was least expected of them by defeating highly favored Presbyterian Blue Hose in Newberry.

The Blue Hose went to Newberry Saturday afternoon to encounter the Indians for the thirty-fifth time since the rivalry began.

In addition to the strong rivalry and self respect at stake the symbol of this rivalry, the Bronze Derby, was in Newberry waiting for the Hosemen to take home, if they won. The derby had been in Newberry since they won it in a baseball game last year.

Newberry Downs P. C.

The Newberry Indians took advantage of all the breaks which Lady Lucy could spare them (and it seemed that it was open house on luck for the Indians) as they came back in the fourth quarter to humble the Presbyterian Blue Hose 20-14.

Fred Yarborough was the big gun for the Hose as he roared to both of the Blue tallies. His power kept him in the spot light for the entire game.

Hank Witt, apparently afraid that his publicity was slipping, committed the spectators to the kind of playing which they had read about but had never quite seen from him. Witt not only displayed his passing ability but went whole hog and staged some fancy running for the usual P.C.-Newberry crowd.

Witt meant the difference in the ball game as he heaved long passes all during the game.

The straw which broke the Blue Hoses' back was the 75 yard run made by an Indian back.

Presbyterian also suffered penalties when they hurt most and thus they had to give up two more possible touchdowns, which would probably have won the game for them.

P.C. Backs Have Fine Records

At the finale of the season the backfield aces were sporting some pretty classy records.

P.C.'s candidate for Little All-American honors, Blake "Kilo" Watts, led the running parade with a total average of 7.3 yards per try. He racked up 773 yards on 106 jaunts and if you don't believe the statistics stated above you just figure it out for yourself.

George Fleming, from Honea Path, did no harm to himself as he rolled up 409 yards in 65 tries. He's the boy who chases rabbits on his Dad's farm in the summer to keep in shape.

Walter Gooch, the third man of the ten second men galloped off 400 yards in 80 carries.

Seniors Play Last Game For P.C.

Entering their last encounter under the names of Blue Hosemen were Bob Statts, Dick Lindsay, Bill Jolly, Fred Yarborough, Vernon Dusenbury, Claude Howe, Sam Baker, and Ralph "Buzz" Tedards. All these played an outstanding game against the Newberry Indians.

P.C. Begins Basketball Practice

The P.C. Blue Hose have started their basketball practice session and are already working their selves into shape before the sports fans have barely gotten football off their minds.

Presbyterian has hopes for a strong season this year since the highly touted freshmen players of last year will be eligible to play in the encounters this year.

The bulk of this team will be centered around the boys from Indiana. More specifically, the team will be centered around "Willy" Groninger. Groninger, with his famous one-hand push shot and his smart court play rated the All-State team last year although he was only a Freshman.

The other boys from Indiana are lanky Kay Hill, Ken Horne, and Lew Hawkins, who is supposed to be one of the best floor men in the state.

The remaining former freshman wonder is Kirby Jackson, from Sumter. Jackson displayed all-around ability last year and was one of the few men who could keep up with the fast moving boys from Indiana.

Before Christmas the team is scheduled to play several exhibition games with noted textile teams in this area such as Pelzer, and Monaghan Mills. They will also entertain the Independents from Akron, Indiana on the night of December 9.

The collegiate schedule opens on the night of December 10 when the Hosemen travel to Clemson to meet the Tigers.

Some of the collegiate tilts on tap are, Charleston, The Citadel, Mer-

cer, Furman, Erskine, Catawba, Wofford, Georgia Teachers, Clemson, and naturally, Newberry.

High School Preps For Cage Tilts

Clinton high school has switched from football to basketball and will sport a girls team as well as a boy's team.

The boy's team will be under the direction of Wilnot Shealy, who will be assisted by G. O. Boone. The girls will be coached by R. P. Wilder.

The teams are expected to fare some better this year than they did last year since last year was the

first time in a long while that the school had backed a cage squad.

Winthrop Alumnae Attend Supper

The following local residents were in Rock Hill on Friday evening to attend the alumnae supper at Winthrop college and to hear the Westminster choir:

Mrs. L. B. Dillard, Mrs. John W. Little, Mrs. Ayliffe R. Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Pitts, Miss Ella Little McCrary, Mrs. Earl Workman, Mrs. Nene D. Workman, Mrs. George D. Ellis, Mrs. Lonnie McMillan, Miss Kate Milam, Mrs. Julian Coleman, and Mrs. W. W. Harris.

Annual Songfest Planned At College

December 15 has been set by the

Student Christian association at Presbyterian college for the annual Christmas songfest. The program will again be highlighted, it is announced by the quartet contest. A feature of the program will also be a song service by the glee club under the direction of Dr. Edouard Patte. A Christmas dinner will be served in the dining hall.

PC To Play 25-Game Basketball Schedule

Presbyterian College's Blue Stock-

ing basketball squad will dribble over a 25-game schedule route during the 1949-50 cage season.

Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson has released the year's slate which has its opening flip on Dec. 6.

Presbyterian meets Monaghan Mill then and follows with five other opponents before the Christmas holidays. Clemson is the only state college foe to make that early-season circle, but the Blue Stockings get down to serious Palmetto competition with the turn of the year.

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