ganizations currently helping to support football in the county. Boasting a membership of nearly 150 football fans, the club has come a long way in the five months

ince it was first organized.

As early as the 1957 season, a group of business men had worked together to help the football team. Treats such as steak dinners were given the players during the sea

After the Engles won the state championship last year, the men collected enough money to buy Coach Norman Clark an outboard notor and assistant coach Walte

Nick Galantis, unofficail presi dent of this group, began a mem bership drive during the last week of March. Assisted by Dr. Russell Outlaw and other civic-minded football fans, Mr. Galantis signed up 76 members at \$3 per memb during the first week.

In less than two weeks the boosters (now known as the Touch down Club) reached their member ship goal of 100. As soon as this goal was reached a general membership meeting was called for the election of officers.
Officers elected were Bernard

Leary, president; Thomas Oglesby vice-president; John Baker, sec retary; Mr. Galantis, treasurer and Bob Seymour, public relations

A six-man board of directors was also elected. Its members are Dr. Outlaw, George R. Wallace, Dom Femia, James Smith, Skip Willis, and Frank Cheek.

Since the organization has been in existence, it has helped pay the coach's summer salary, donated coach's summer salary, donated \$50 toward helping build restrooms at the football field and voted to give \$200 to the school for equip

Seadogs

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Havelock put the first blemish on the Seadog record in the fourth game of the season. A rugged game resulted in a 13-13 tie be-

The roof eaved in on the Seadogs in the fifth game of the season.
The Beaufort squad, hopeful of an upset, faced the power-packed Morehead City Eagles at Beaufort. The Eagles, in hot pursuit of a state championship, had little mercy on the Seadogs as they rolled to a 47-6 victory.

End Calvin Jones broke his right

arm during the game and was lost to the Seadogs for the rest of the season, a severe blow to Beau-

The Seadogs, in their only slump

rific reputation.

The Seadogs played a defensive system that allowed defensive star

When Swansboro closed its school doors due to a flu epidemic, the Seadogs scheduled a game with Clayton to fill in for the Swansboro game. The Comets came to Beaufort with a record of five victories and two losses in competition with strong Class A schools in the piedmont section.

Small Crowd

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Clubs Support Grid Programs



the goal line. The Eagles missed

their attempt for the extra point and Wallace-Rose Hill left the field with a 14-13 lead at the half.

A fourth-down pass from Glancy

This was the nearest the Eagles came to tasting defeat during the long trail to the state title.

They slaughtered Massey Hill

touchdowns respectively and Glan-cy scored the extra point.

The Eagles won the eastern championship with a 33-12 romp over Fuquay. The Eagles rolled to a 33-0 lead in the first minutes

of the third quarter and Coach Clark began to substitute freely.

James Potter, left, representing the Morehead-Beaufort Elks Lodge, presents \$100 checks to principals of the Morehead City and Beaufort high schools, Lenwood Lee, center, and Bruce Tarkington. The money is to be used for the schools' football programs.



Bernard Leary, left, president of the Morchead City Touchdown Club, gives a \$50 check to Louis Russell, co-chairman of the Jaycee football committee. In the center is Jaycee president Jerry Willis The money will be used to help build restrooms at the football field. The picture was taken at the field

Faithful Morehead Fans Include Characters', Prominent Citizens

has the ball or which player made the last tacklé. The fans along the sidelines are more interesting (sometimes) than the game.

Capt. Tony's place in the stands.

Ralph Wade and the Morehead City band are some of the noisiest fans at the game but when it

The Seadogs, in their only slump of the season, dropped their second straight game the following week, a 22-20 decision to the Wilmington Jayvees.

Pull Big Upset

The Beaufort gridders pulled off their biggest victory of the season as they got back on the beam the following week. The Seadogs handed an over-confident band of Jones Central, an AAC school, was rated as one of the top teams in eastern North Carolina in preseason polls. Their fullback, Raymond Conway, was building a terrific reputation.

The Seadogs played a defensive system that allowed defensive system th

Who Runs Fastest?

The Seadogs played a defensive star clayton Hunnings to devote his full time to Conway. The big fullback was held in check all night by the efforts of Hunnings and members of the Seadog line.

The next Seadog victory came at the expense of the Pamlico Central eleven. When the dust cleared away, the Seadogs had wrapped his head off when Jones crossed away, the Seadogs had wrapped his head off when Jones crossed away, the Seadogs had wrapped his head off when Jones crossed away, the Seadogs had wrapped his head off when Jones crossed there is always an account of the action in THE NEWS-TIMES. For those who can't read, there are always the pictures!

Other faithful fans in c-lu de George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Clarence Pelleticer and former football stars like Kemp "Baby" Wickizer, Kent Brown, Danny O'Neal and Horace Willis.

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schools in the piedmont section.

Small Crowd

The Seadogs romped to an easy 29-6 victory over the Comets before a sparse crowd. Beaufort fans seemed too busy talking about coming games in the state playoffs to bother with seeing the Seadogs clashed with Farmville in the opening round of the play -offs. Beaufort, depending heavily on a strong aerial attack, was unable to move the ball consistently because of rain and high winds.

Farmville, with a command to the consistently because of rain and high winds. heavily on a strong aerial attack, was unable to move the ball consistently because of rain and high winds.

Farmville, with a powerful runding attack, rolled up good yardage even though the Seadogs kept them away from the end zone. When the game ended in a scoreless tie, officials announced that Farmville would advance in the play-offs since they had gained more yardage from the line of scriminage. Figures were 209 yards for Farmville and 130 for Beaufort.

Most of the players who sparked the Seadogs to their success last year a have graduated, leaving the total total

By NICK GALANTIS

There is much more to watching a football game than seeing who has the ball or which placer made that "Little Tony" Seamon has graduated, Ted Garner has taken Capt. Tony's place in the stands.

Other faithful fans include George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.

James Fodrie **Assists Coact**

James Fedrie, Seadog assista cosch, is one of the best athletes to be graduated from Beaufort High in the past 10 years. In high school he played basketball, base-

ball and football.

A graduate of Atlantic Christian
College, Coach Fodrie has a major
in physical education. In addition
to taking courses at ACC, he studied at the University of North
Carolina and East Carolina Col-

In the second half the Eagles roared back to score 20 points and wrap up the victory going away. Co-captains Richard Powers and Gordon Patrick were presented with the state AA-C trophy by Hap Perry executive secretary of the North Cardina High School Athletic Association.

They scored on a 70-yard run by fullback James Helton on the first play from scrimmage and scored on a 20-yard pass play.

James Guthrie had scored all

Eagles Set New **Scoring Record** With 375 Points

James Guthrie Leads **Eagle Scoring Parade** With 147 Points

The Morehead City Eagles set a school scoring record last year with a total of 375 points secred in 11 games. That was good for an average of better than 34 points per contest. They held their oppo-nents to a mere 58 points or less than one touchdown per game.

The year before that the Eagles racked up 257 points while winning nine and losing two. They gave up a total of 110 points during the

James Guthrie was the leading scorer for the Eagles last season. The flashy halfback crossed the goal line enough times to score 147 points. Guthrie was selected by his teammates as the best of-

Gerald Jones, Guthrie's running mate at halfback, ran for 123 points. Jones was selected by the Eagles as the outstanding player on the squad for the second consecutive year.

All-Conference Choice

Quarterback John Glancy, who eldom ran with the ball, scored 28 points over the season. Glancy an all-conference selection and Gerald Jones are the only members of last year's starting back-field that will not be back. Glancy's understudy last year,

Jackie McQueen, was scheduled to direct the Eagles from the quar-terback slot this season, but may be used as a halfback. He scored six points last season.

Fullback Freddie Oglesby will be back for his senior year this year and will be out to improve on his record of 21 points scored last year. The big fullback will be last year. The big fullback will be called on more often this year than he was last since that was his first season at that position. Oglesby was a tackle his sophonore *year.

Spags Three TD Passes

down passes last season for 18 points. Alert, heads-up football gave guard Richard Powers and tackle Sherman Salter one touchdown each last season. Both men have graduated.

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The other two touchdowns scored by the Eagles were scored by the Eagles were scored by Craig Willis, another senior last year, and Johnny Baker, who is fighting for a first string job this season.

Coach Norman Clark says his backs were terrific last year but that they had superb blocking for most of their scoring runs. "With Richard Powers, Lynwood Durham and Linwood Swinson up front, a first contest."

The Morehead City this season.

Coach Gordon left Beaufort with a record of 19 victories, 17 losses and four ties. Last season he led to Seadogs to the state Class A play-offs for the first time in the history of the school.

The Seadogs tied Farmville in the play-offs, only to have Farmwille advance in the play-offs because it gained more yardage during the come tive of the teams the last year during the come of the contest.

Richard Powers, Lynwood Durham cause it gained more yardage durand Linwood Swinson up front, a play nearly had to go," the coach declared.

"Center Gordon Patrick was one of the best men on the line, along Taking Gordon's place at Beauwith Jackie Simpson, Sherman Salfort this year is Coach V. M. Morter and Russell Guthrie. The boys rison. to Guthrie was good for the final Eagle touchdown. It came with on the left side of the line didn't get the credit that was due them last year but I really miss them from boys, physically and socially. Coach Clark concluded.

Bucket

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31-7 in a game played at Wallace-Rose Hill the following week. Jone-and Guthrie scored three and two The Eagles turned the tables the following year, winning by scores of 6-0 and 25-7. Since that time the Mullet Bucket has remained in Morehead City.

Because of that, the Mullet Buc-

ket ran into hard days. While eveyrbody talked about the "battle of the Mullet Bucket", no one seemed interested in the ceremony Fuquay managed to push two ast-quarter touchdowns across, but losing team would bring the bucit was too late then to stop the ket to the first chapel program of Eagles from taking the eastern the winning school after the game. The eustom now is for mem-

the winning school after the game.

The custom now is for members of both teams to go to Dom's for their free hamburgers and drinks after each game. The bucket, in the custody of THE NEWS-clean living has earned respect TIMES, is brought out to be filled from players, parents and opposing

Eagle fans kept plenty warm, though, as they yelled for their team to pull the game out of the fire. The Hawks were holding a 13-7 lead at the end of the first

Coach, Fans Pick Outstanding Eagle Plays for Last Season

Managers Play Vital Role



The Beaufort Seadogs will have plenty of attention from "assist ant coaches" this year. Pictured, left to right, are assistant ball boy L. C. Swain, ball boy Alton Hill, waterboy Walter House, healt man-ager Johnny Hassell and assistant manager Cecil Moore.



Managers Donald Oglesby, left, and Bill Fox play an important role in the Morehead City football program. They are responsible for equipment and do the always necessary chores around the field.

Ex-Seadog Coach Joins raduated, caught three touch-lown passes last season for 18 Morehead City Eagles

the repeaters. Newcomers to the Eagle schedule are New Bern and

Last year the Eagles romped to a 42-0 victory over Swansboro but the year before the Pirates low-



His emphasis on clean play and clean living has earned respect from players, parents and opposing teams.

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ket, in the custody of THE Newstring State of the Nullet State of the Nullet State of the Nullet State of the Nullet Bucket (rom players, parents and opposing the sums. Scores of the Mullet Bucket (garden after 1855 follow: 1953, 32-6; 1954, 7-0; 1955, 34-0; 1956, 25-7; and 1857, 47-6.

Mount Holly. The team was met at the race track west of Morehad City.

The bus was escerted into town by police ears, a fire engine and decorated cars, in freet of Chalk and Gibbs, on Arendell Street, the parade stopped and formal well c om in g ceremonies, introduced Jasper Bell, Morehaed City town commissioner Bell praised the team for its sportsmana whip and spirit of cooperation.

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The minute of the Mullet Bucket (is one of the high lights of the Morehaed season. Lats year the Eagles took a 47-6 vic the Seven-year history of the series to two for Beau fority. In the seven-year history of the series to two for Beau fority. The first game ended in a correless deadlock.

The two teams met twice a year during the 1950, 1951 and 1952 sea should be for scheduling and the line and in the backfield in high school.

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the minds of the football fans wheatched the Morehead City Eagl ep through an undefeated so last year. A 75-yard run Gerald Johes against Massey H and a 48-yard screen pass th went from John Glancy to Jam Guthrie against Wallace-Rose H were picked as the outstandis plays of the year. Persons questioned were Coa Norman Clark, Dr. R. O. Barnus

Nick Galantis, Bernard Leary a Dr. Russell Outlaw. These in saw the Eagles in every gar from their first victory over the Camden Rams to the state char pionship tilt at Mt. Holly. Coach Clark says, "Without doubt, the most brilliant run

the season was turned in by Jon The Eagles were on their own yard line in the second quarter the Massey Hill game.

"Jones took a hand off fro Glancy and cut off tackle. To men had him as he crossed t line of scrimmage but he ma aged to break away into the seco

Drags Man Along

"The Massey Hill linebacke couldn't stop Jones on that tri All they did was slow him enough for the safety man to a a shot at him. The last man h him by the right arm but Jon pulled him right along for abo 10 yards. "Just as a couple of Massey H

players were coming up to he pull him down, Jones broke aw from that last man and legged to the goal-still some 35 "That stands out in my mind

the outstanding individual effect of the season," concluded Coa Clark.

Clark.
Dr. Outlaw added, "That plagoes to prove that a little me with a lot of drive can go a loway in high school football. Mo of the men who had a chance Jones were larger than he was they still couldn't bring him do until they stopped that driving fort. Jones scored three touc downs that night and turned in terrific performance defensively well," Dr. Outlaw said.

Eagles Win 31-7 The Eagles beat Massey Hill 37 in the semi-finals for the easte

championship.

The other play that was m tioned by everyone questioned w the screen pass used by the Eagl on the last play of the first hagainst the Wallace-Rose Hill Bu

dogs.

The Eagles were trailing by a 1 7 score and were on the Bulldog yard line. There were 12 secon remaining in the half when Coa Clark sent in a substitute with

The Morehead City Eagles will big play.

It was the first time the Eagle had been called on to use the screen pass all year. "That is meet five of the teams they faced last year during the coming sea-son. Swansboro, Jones Central, Wallace, Pamileo and Beaufort are

play we call only when we real need it," Coach Clark explained "We used it a couple of tim The other Eagle game is with the year before and had practic the play all season. The Bulldo had a fast, hard-charging line are game was postponed the control of the were crashing through the control of the control o duled to meet last season but the were crashing through on ever game was postponed due to a flu play.

"It was a perfect set-up for screen pass. Glancy took the sn. from center Gordon Patrick a faded back with the whole Walla line after him.

"The Eagle line re-formed front of Guthrie just behind t

the year before the Pirates lowered the boom on Morehead City by a 7-0 margin.

Have Rough Going

Jones Central, one of the stronger teams the Eagles face, has had rough going against Morehead City for the past two years. The Eagles took a 25-6 victory last year and a 38-6 decision the year before.

After edging Pamilieo Central by a 20-13 score in 1956, the Eagles rolled up a 52-0 score over the front of Gutnie Just senind the line of scrimmage. About the tin the Bulldogs got to Glancy Jumped and flipped the ball Gutnie, who set sail for the got "The blocking on the rup with deadly and Gutnie did an output the senior of the senior

a 20-13 score in 1856, the English standing job once it the clear. It was a well-exect play for high school boys a where," the coach declared. Morehead City field.

The Eagles did not meet Wallace

in 1956, but last year the two teams met in the AA-C play-offs with the Eagles taking a 19-14 decision. The Bulldogs gave the Eagles that

Eagles taking a 19-14 decision. The Bulldogs gave the Eagles their stiffest battle of the season before allowing a Morehead City score in the final two minutes of the game.

Eagles Hold Edge

Fourth Down Pass

Mr. Leary mentioned one oth play as being one of the top plat of the year. It was a fourth-dow pass to Guthrie that gave to Eagles a 19-14 victory over the Bulldogs.

Organize Team
The W. S. King High School of Morehead City will field a footbutsam for the first time this year fine Monarchs have a tough a head but their coach, Journal of the Monarch, predicts that his telescope in the second secon will do all right.

Cary, The complete Eagle set dule follows:
Sept. 5-New Bern, away
Sept. 12-Cary, away
Sept. 19-Swanshore, home
Sept. 26-Jones Central, home
Oct. 3-Havelock, home
Oct. 70-Wallace, away
Oct. 37-Bumbles, away
Oct. 31-Beaufort, home