

As Seen in The Mirror's
SPORTS REFLECTIONS
 of Athletes and Events

Donald Lamb's selection for an end position in North Carolina's annual East-West football game at Greensboro tonight is a tribute to his ability to surmount a handicap.

The rangy Bruin flankman has faulty vision, and his success in catching passes is an indication of his quick reflexes. Snagging a football on the run is tricky business at best, and it's doubly difficult when your eyesight can't compare with that possessed by other athletes.

Not only did the New Bern High school graduate do alright on the gridiron, but managed to hold his own in basketball too. Donald isn't the first youngster to excel in sports under such circumstances. However, his case is worthy of special mention.

Incidentally, there's another New Bern angle to the All-Star game that has been overlooked in most quarters. Wilmington's sensational passer, Leon Brogden Jr., is the son of the selfsame Leon Brogden who once played baseball for the New Bern Bears.

Brogden held down third base in the era that saw such home town stars as the Ferebee boys, Claude

Allen, Lanky Lane, Fred Shipp and Lanky Lane at their peak on the Kafer Park diamond.

It should be quite a thrill to the coach of the Wilmington Wildcats to have his own son hailed for setting new North Carolina records for passes completed, the highest percentage completed, and total passing yardage gained.

Leon, no doubt, was dreaming of such an eventuality the night that New Bern's Preacher Parker—a freshman at the time—slaughtered his New Hanover lads with three quick touchdowns in the opening quarter of a tremendous upset.

Now it's Leon Jr. in the butcher's role.

GLEANINGS —

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Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, deposes and says that he heard Thomas A. Green of the county of Craven, say, that he, the said Green, and John Davis of said county were taken prisoners of war together during the Revolution, and imprisoned together in Charleston (1780) and that he, the said Green, was separated from the said Davis and that he never saw the said Davis after the said separation, and did not know what became of him, except from general rumor, and that rumor was that he was whipped to death in the British Navy. Deponent further states that he has frequently heard Thomas Davis say that his brother, John Davis, was whipped to death on a British Man of War. Deponent further states that he heard Captain Richard Carter say that he was a prisoner of war during the Revolution, and was imprisoned on board a British Man of War with one John Davis; that the Master of the ship tried to make the American prisoners do duty on board ship, and that the said John Davis, who was an American, peremptorily refused; whereupon the said Davis was severely whipped . . . and he died, that he, the said Carter, was an eye-witness to the whole. Deponent further says that the said Green and Carter died many years ago; that they were men of truth, and that he believes that their statements were true, and that he has no interest whatever in making this deposition."

John Davis was one of three sons



STAR OF STARS — Donald Lamb's fine play for the New Bern High school Bears last season earned him the distinction of being selected for North Carolina's East-West All-Star football game tonight at Greensboro. Station WHIT will air the contest locally at 7:45 p.m.—Photo by Billy Benners.

of James Davis—John, Thomas and William.

James Davis established the first printing press in North Carolina in New Bern, at foot of Broad street, in 1749, and was the first public printer.

It is said that Davis, after his first whipping, was taken in a boat to the side of every ship in the fleet and given 15 lashes at each one, was then returned to the prison ship and told if he would draw a bucket of water from the ship's side they would cease the whipping. He replied, 'If His Majesty's whole Navy was on fire, and that one bucket of water drawn by him would extinguish the flames, he would not draw it.' The flogging was then resumed and continued

MIRROR MEDITATION

Man is born of a creative spirit. As a child he feels near to God, and is guided constantly by this spirit.

He has an investigative mind—his curiosity helps him come upon the beauties of God's handiwork.

He enters onto new plateaus with courage, and displays tremendous ability, perseverance and most always is successful. He plays where even angels fear to tread.

Why is it that as he grows older his burdens of livelihood rob him of his glorious gift, and he loses contact with this spirit? Could he tune in once more? I wonder. — Emmitt L. Brinson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Sebert Edward Jones of New Bern and Lana Shirley Phillips of Bridgeton.

Winton Dee Carroll of Peoria, Ill., and Nelda Marie Shannon of Goshen, Indiana.

Clemmit O'Neal Green of New Bern and Madona Lenora Armstead of New Bern.

Rodney Earl Hawkins of route 2, New Bern and Alma Jean Waters of New Bern.

Lloyd Lee Stevens of Odessa,

until he died. Captain Richard Carter was captain of a Revenue cutter at New Bern after the Revolution.

Texas and Donnell Jean George of Odessa, Texas.

William Samuel Simpson, Jr., of New Bern and Shelby Kay Sutton of Cove City.

Ralph Thompson Riggs of New Bern and Barbara Ann Morris of New Bern.

John Dawson, Jr., of Vanceboro and Martha Deloris Wesley of route 1, Cove City.

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