

# Ban On Night Football In Wilmington Is Lifted

## NEW HANOVER MAY PLAY REMAINING GAMES AT NIGHT

Dimout regulations having been revised, the possibility of night football came to the front. According to officials governing the dimout activities of this zone, the playing of football under the arc lights in no way conflicts with the regulations concerning the use of lights on the coast.

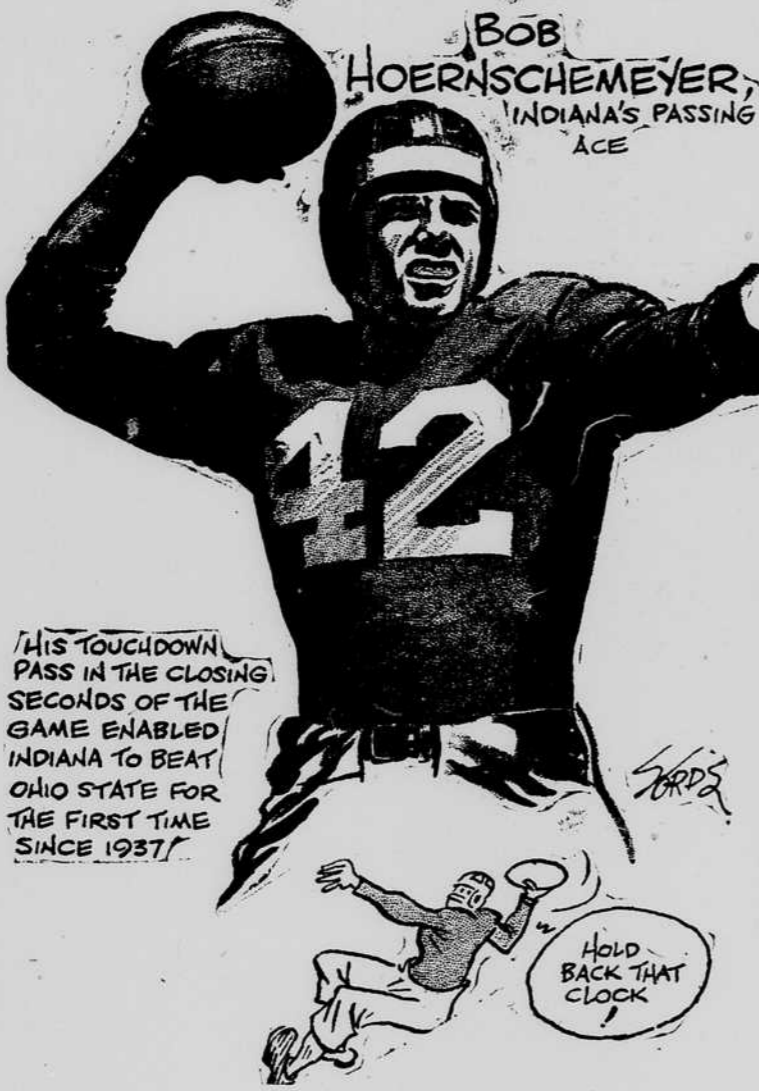
Rupert Bryan, director of athletics at New Hanover High School, stated Wednesday that all possible efforts are being made to enable the New Hanover Wildcats to play their two remaining home tilts under the lights at American Legion Field.

The only barrier standing in the way of night play is that the transformers of the lighting system of the Legion field have been damaged by lightning. Due to present conditions, it is uncertain whether the lighting facilities of the field can be repaired adequately to permit the high school gridder to perform at night. However, the possibilities of having the after dusk engagements seem favorable, as an earnest effort is being made by everyone concerned to have these games.

As the Wildcats are in the midst of their best season in some years, it is expected that large numbers of pigskin fans would turn out for these games.

Coach Bryan asserted that it would be definitely known in the near future whether the Durham and Fayetteville tilts will take place at night. The Wildcats journey to Wilson Friday to meet the Coons in a night encounter.

## HOOSIER HEAVY By Jack Sordis



THIS TOUCHDOWN PASS IN THE CLOSING SECONDS OF THE GAME ENABLED INDIANA TO BEAT OHIO STATE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1937.

HOLD BACK THAT CLOCK!

## Irish Bathed In Tears Of Coach Frank Leahy

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 3.—(P)—For once Midwest folks aren't laughing too much over Frank Leahy's latest wails about his Notre Dame football team. It really looks tough this time for Leahy and his Irish—they'll probably be lucky to score 30 points against Army next Saturday.

Why Angelo Bertelli is gone—and he's been good for two, three touchdowns passes a game as the Irish scored 41 points on Pitt, 53 on Georgia Tech, 35 on Michigan, 53 on Wisconsin, 47 on Illinois, 33 on Navy. Just like cutting the heat out of a man's body—Leahy said so himself this week.

And here's poor Julius Rykovich, just barely manages to get around after that bout with illness over the week-end. Possibly got a case of sniffles from the breezes as he and his teammates rushed around the Cleveland stadium against Navy last week.

And it's apparent from the records that Notre Dame hasn't been worth a whoop against the big teams. Sure, Pitt and Georgia Tech and Wisconsin and Illinois were easy—despite Leahy's copious tears before each of those games. But by how much did the Irish beat a big, strong team like Michigan? Only 35 to 12—lucky they didn't get their brains beaten out. And Navy? There was a

## LEADING LINEMEN SNAPPY MAT CARD RECEIVE PRAISE PLANNED FRIDAY

### Cornogg And Strayhorn Of UNC And Pearce Of State Mentioned

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—It isn't touchdown or is carried off the field because of outstanding play, but those things happen on Saturday to two tackles, Robert Seiler, of Virginia, and Charlie Malmberg of Rice. They were among the 27 who were singled out as the outstanding linemen of the week.

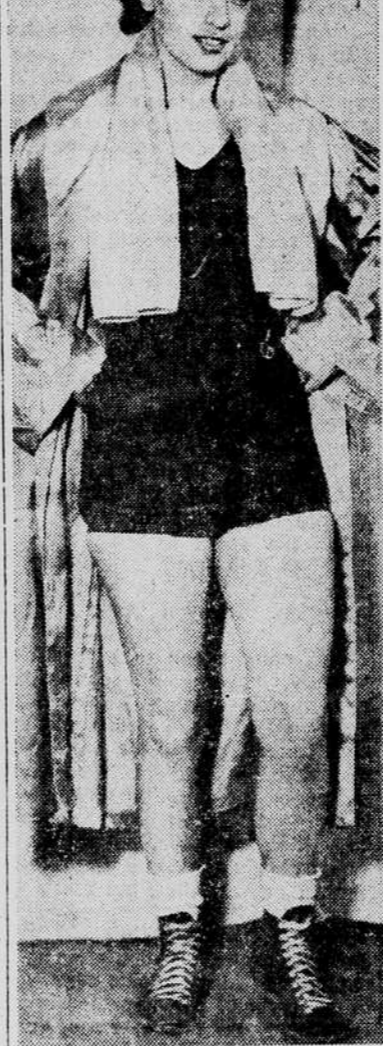
Seiler, a 6-foot-190-pounder from Milwaukee, scored a touchdown against Virginia Military Institute. A VMI punt was blocked. Seiler grabbed the ball before it touched the ground and ran over from the VMI ten.

Malmberg, playing his last game turned in the greatest defensive exhibition of his career as Rice beat Texas Tech. He was credited with making five of every seven tackles. His teammates hoisted him to their shoulders at the end of the game and carted him off the field in tribute to a great lineman.

Jim White, Notre Dame tackle, and Casimir Myslinski, Army center, whose teams clash this week in the number one game in the country, each played a whale of a game against Navy and Penn, respectively. "That Myslinski," said Penn's Coach George Munger. "He was all over the field." White led the Irish line in holding Navy to a minus seven yards in rushing.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, praised Furdue's two guards, Alex Agase and Dick Barwegen, as the "best in the Middle West," after getting a closeup view of them in action against his Badgers.

### Hold Back That Clock!



"The most attractive and different mat card I have offered in a long time," said Promoter Bert Causey as he commented on Friday night's wrestling matches at Thalian Hall.

Quite often burly grapplers, very skilled in the art, are viewed in action, but seldom does one witness the extreme fortune of witnessing beautiful young ladies matching holds. It will be possible for fans to do so Friday night however, when Mae Young hooks up with Joan Blevins. Mae is a gorgeous blond who hails from Kansas City, while her good looking opponent, is from Syracuse, New York.

In a return bout that promises to be a thriller of the finest variety, Pete Mannagoff swaps punishment with the rowdy Greek, Babe Zaharias. In another match that is expected to be crammed with action, Chief Thunderbird meets the tough and tough Jimmie Coffield.

To top off the card, Cowboy Luttrall has been secured as the third man in the ring. This "wrestling natural" points to be a sellout, and general admission tickets have been placed on sale at the Orton Hotel in order to do away with the congestion on the door Friday night.

## Hanover Softball League Announces All-Star Team

The Hanover Softball League All-Star Team was announced last night by the commissioner. Sixteen players were honored on the squad and are to receive a medal for their play during the 1943 season.

The 1943 Champions, the Coast Guard Ten, placed five men on the squad to lead all teams. Star-News, through fourth in the standings at the end of the season, placed four men on the team. The runner-up Firemen team placed three men, as did also the Brigades.

The Coast Line team placed only one player, Leon Thomas, who was the league's leading batter for the year.

The All-Star team as a unit hit for a .327 average. The infield, composed of Harland, Nobles, McCall and Thomas pounded the ball for a .353 average and is without a doubt the best infield combination on both the offensive and defensive play seen here. Frank McCall was elected for the second straight year to hold down shortstop.

The outfield with Gieschen in left, Check in center, Beasley in right and Hammock in shortfield is classy, though not having the power at the plate as does the infield.

Two utility outfielders and two deserves the award for piloting his tra pitcher made up the other selections. Tom Hughes, manager of the Champion Guards, rightfully deserves the award for piloting his team home in front.

## CLEVELAND PUTS TROSKY ON BLOCK

### Big Slugger Comes Out Of Retirement To Continue Baseball

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians put fence-busting Hal Trosky in their showcase today as one of the winter baseball market's choicest selections of wartime trading bait.

The big first baseman, who voluntarily retired because of chronic migraine headaches and an accumulation of grievances after a disappointing 1941 season, was restored to the active list at his own request as a prelude to trade talks with other clubs.

Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh declared nothing was imminent and farmer Trosky, busy picking corn for a neighbor at Norway, Ia., said he had not been approached yet. Hal, who came to the Tribe a decade ago as an outfielder, will be 31 on Armistice day. Since he is married and has three children, he is considered unlikely to be drafted soon for military service.

Trosky announced late in the 1941 campaign that it would be his last until his headaches disappeared. That winter he received a contract cutting his \$19,000 salary to \$10,000, and newspaper clippings quoting Peckinpaugh as saying Trosky would "have a real headache this time."

The big fellow became mad. He interpreted this as an inference that his ailment was imaginary. He also resented being popularly termed the ringleader of the famous 1940 rebellion against Manager Oscar Vitt, since he was only a participant. He also objected to battling in the vast expanses of Cleveland stadium, where the Indians moved their night and weekend games to accommodate Bob Feller's crowds, and preferred the shorter right field fence of League park. So he stayed on his farm.

Trosky unexpectedly appeared at Chicago last summer, worked out there with the Browns and indicated to Peckinpaugh he would like to play at Chicago or St. Louis so he could return to the farm on off days. "I hold no hope at all that he ever will rejoin the Indians," Peckinpaugh said today, "but with Trosky back on the active list, I'm in a position now to see what I can get for him."

## Chicago Bears Meet Packers Club Sunday

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(P)—Never ones to yield a title without a fight—whether it's the pro-football championship or first place in yards lost by penalties, the Chicago Bears reasserted themselves as the hardest ground-gaining team in the National Football League this week on the eve of their big game with their closest rivals, the Green Bay Packers.

With some surprise during the first half of the schedule, the Bears watched the Packers pile up a statistical superiority in yards gained rushing, and were equally non-plussed to be tied by Green Bay, 21 to 21, in their only meeting with Curley Lambeau crowd.

Next Sunday the Bears oppose the Packers in Wrigley Field in a game that should sew up the Western division title for the Chicagoans if they win, and create a deadlock if Green Bay triumphs. And the Bears will go on the field as league leaders in yards gained and in yards rushing, with Green Bay second in each instance. But the Chicagoans aim to prove they're just as good on the gridiron as they are in the statistics sheets.

## Underground French Press To Have News Writer With USAAF

ALGIERS, Nov. 3.—(P)—The underground French press is going to have its own war coverage by a foreign correspondent.

One delegate to the consultative assembly of the National Committee for Liberation, a former newspaper who must remain anonymous, has applied to the United States Air Forces for accreditation on behalf of the underground papers of the Metropolitan France.

He asked to accompany the American 12th and 15th Air Forces on flights and to inspect their forward bases, filing stories that will be "pooled" for all the approximately 70 small underground papers which, according to estimates, regularly reach more than ten million Frenchmen.

## Platter Captures \$40,520 In The Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—(P)—Kicking loose with a burst of speed in the stretch, Platter carried the light and dark blue silks of George E. Widener to victory in the \$40,520 Pimlico Futurity today.

The highly-rated son of Pilate and Lets Dine was non-winner as he went to the post in this 22nd running of the Maryland Jockey Club's juvenile classic, but he had been backed into favoritism over seven other colts by the crowd of 11,291 persons at Pimlico largely on the basis of his third to occupy in the Belmont futurity.

The crowd's faith was not misplaced, as the Widener colt raced to a neck decision over Alfred P. Parker's By Jimmy in what was in effect a two-colt race.

## SAMMY BYRD HERE

Kurt Boehm, pro at the Cape Fear Country Club golf course, announced Wednesday that Captain Thomas originally scheduled to appear in the exhibition match November 7 with Sammy Byrd will be unable to participate. His place will be taken by Lewis B. Orrell, who is present club champion. The other participants remain as announced last week. The match will get under way at 2 p.m. with Byrd and Orrell opposing Captain Duncan Edwards and Gilbert Arthur in 18 holes of play.

Boehm again stressed that there will be no charge to the public and a large gallery is invited to attend the exhibition.

## Pre-Flight Clodbusters Have Long Practice Drill

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 3.—(P)—The N. C. Navy Pre-Flight Clodbusters staged a long scrimmage, featuring defense, today as they prepared for Saturday's tussle here with Wake Forest.

Standouts on defensive play were Paul Hart, Cecil Hare and James Douglas. Hart recently was shifted to center from Quarterback. Douglas is left tackle and Hare is in the backfield.

Coach Frank Kimbrough said that several caddis on the first two teams still don't know their assignments on various plays. The rapid turnover has left Coach Kimbrough with but one player, Hare, who saw action in the opening contest this year against Navy. Seeing action in the scrimmage were ends Tuttle, Walls, Golash and Lovett; tackles Lowans, Osborne, Stankiewicz and Douglas; guards Hynes, Riser, Callahan and Evangelista; centers Hart and Copelans; backs Strazadas, Bissell, Cook, Hilliar, Hare, Mosea, Hannigan and Nute.

Osborne, Riser, Stankiewicz and Bissell are newcomers.

## North Carolina Tar Heels Work For South Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 3.—(P)—Coach Tom Young had his North Carolina Tar Heels scrimmaging against South Carolina formations today, but discouraged the good showing because the "reserves" opposition is nothing like the South Carolina defense.

Grimes ran well at tailback for the varsity eleven. Fullbacks Hoese, Rodgers and Bob McCallum added some hard plunging, while Joe Kosinski and Howard Weldon did some good work from the blocking back post. Barney Poole placed the blockers up front.

Sam Arbess crashed the line for the reserves' lone score, and the Rookies made good gains on Bob Rockholz's passing to Don Clayton and Bom Elliott.

Every man on the squad took part in the scrimmage except tailback Buddy Myers, tackle Oliver Poole and Henry, who were out because of minor injuries.

## Fort Monroe Gridders To Be Tough For Davis

CAMP DAVIS, Nov. 3.—(P)—An improving Ft. Monroe team will attempt to subdue the favored Camp Davis Antiaircraft football aggregation here Saturday afternoon.

Coached by Capt. Maurice "Teddy" Riggs, former grid pilot at St. John's College, Annapolis, the Gunners boast a heavy line and a shifty backfield. Last week they measured the Richmond Air Base 18-13.

The AA team last week was defeated by Camp Lejeune.

The Whiteville High School football team, sporting three wins for the season, will tangle with a Lumberton high school team Friday at 4:00 p. m. in Whiteville.

Hardee, Whiteville star and candidate for All-State honors, will miss the tilt Friday because of an infection. A large crowd is expected.

## ERECTORS DEFEAT DRILLERS, 25 - 9

Anglesmiths Down Fitters, 18 To 0 For First Win

In a battle between two teams that entered the game unbeaten, the Erectors trounced the Drillers 25-9. This score by the Drillers was the first registered against the Erector gridgers in the second half of play.

The Erectors scored all of their 6 pointers on passes hurled by Keith. He heaved touchdown aeriels to Little and Churchill, and two to Edens.

On the only Driller score, Huffman intercepted a lateral from Keith, who had just intercepted a Driller pass, and raced for the touchdown.

Boasting an offensive spark that they have lacked all season, the Anglesmiths scored thrice to down the Fitters 18-0.

In the second period Elvington pitched a touchdown pass to Furr. He also completed scoring, over-heads to Lamb in the third and fourth quarters.

Games today: Main Office vs Shipwrights, Welders vs Hull Staff.

## Slide Rule Is Victor In Westchester Handicap

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—W. E. Boeving's Slide Rule won the \$30,000 Westchester Handicap today, closing day feature of the Empire-Jamaica meeting.

He came home on top by three lengths over Texas Tommy Heard's Boysy, with Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's first fiddle third, another six lengths farther back and two lengths in front of A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

Spashing through the mile-and-three-sixteenths of muddy going in 1:57 3-5, Slide Rule picked up \$22,700 for the victory. Piloted by Jackie Westrope and packing top weight of 119, Slide Rule returned a favorite's price of \$6.70, \$3.80 and \$2.80 across the board. Boysy was \$4.80 and \$2.80 for place and show and first fiddle was \$2.60 for third.

## Camp Butner Soccer Team Downs Pre-Flight Squad

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 3.—(P)—The 12th Replacement Depot team from Camp Butner defeated the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Soccer team 2-1 here today. Wyatt and Jusak scored goals for the winners, while Kret, left wing, accounted for the only Clodbuster tally.

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