

# The Morning Watch

WITH Edward Sachs

NO, No, Sachs, we were informed this morning, it's Roger Hewlett, not Hullett. After writing it a hundred times on the back of our laundry slip we can see the difference and because Mr. Hewlett would probably prefer it that way, we'll spell it Hewlett, Hewlett that is.

Today's mail brought a little pamphlet from the Brooklyn Dodgers, an outfit which sometimes plays baseball when nothing else, like a gin rummy game, bobs up. From it we learned that Branch Rickey, the man who will give you the time of day for free—if nothing else, expects the Brooklyn Brainstorms to win the pennant in 1946.

Stronger infield reserves and keymen seemed to be the reason for the optimistic elation in the Brooklyn camp. Such elderly gentlemen as Cookie Lavagetto, Lew Riggs and Bill Herman will be on hand along with such youngsters as Peeewe Reese, Luis Olmo, Eddie Stankoy, Stan Rojek, Mike Sanlock, Lou Welaj and Tom Brown to give the Bums one of the finer inner circles in the Big Leagues.

THE mailmen, who seems to be doing most of our work today, also brought a booklet of outdoor news published by the Sportsmen's Service Bureau of New York. One item under the heading of "Bears Bad Actors, North Carolinians Agree," caught our eye and it deserves reprinting. Here it is:

"Bears, even those hailing from the sunny south, are far from harmless critics, states the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, citing the experience of two North Carolinians who recently lost any confidence they may formerly have possessed in the sunny nature of these animals—especially females of the species.

"W. H. Smith of Wilmington came onto a she-bear his bounds had cornered and raised his gun. The uncooperative animal charged him and slapped the gun out of his hand. Only the fact that he managed to draw a holstered pistol and shoot the infuriated animal saved him from disaster.

"ANOTHER bear with two cubs strolled right into the town of Roper and into J. H. Gaylord's front yard. Wade Hardison came along and foolishly decided to take one of the cubs alive. As he caught the animal, mama bear charged him furiously. Deciding his plan was a poor one, Hardison promptly dropped the squalling cub and beat it to safety."

# Goldsboro Easy Prey For Cats, 54-12

## NEW HANOVER FIVE FINDS VISITORS NO COMPETITION

### W. A. Brown Paces Locals In Victory With Floor Play

Goldsboro's Earthquakes weren't even a mild tremor last night as the fastbreaking New Hanover High school Wildcats defeated the Wayne county boys, 54-12 at the local floor.

The Goldsboro quint never had a chance with a haphazard offense and no defense. Time after time, the fastbreak employed by Coach Leon Brogden would find two Cat forwards on one Goldsboro guard.

To make it harder on Goldsboro, the Cats had a good night from the floor and Lee, Collie, Fennell, and newcomers Tuttle and Hyatt potted shots with ease.

Picking out the scoring leader from the Cat lineup would be rather hard for several of the boys racked up eight or nine points.

The outstanding player of the evening was a young man, W. A. Brown, who didn't score until late in the game and then was content with a two point total.

Brown stood out against the lethargic visitors like an Orange hat in a St. Patrick's Day parade. The fleet, tiny floor guard was all over the gym, feeding the Cat forwards, dogging Goldsboro dribblers and on several occasions snagging rebounds from much taller Earthquake players.

The score of the game tells the whole story, the Cats led at the end of the first period, 12 to 2, at the end of the half, 24 to 5, at the end of the third period, 42 to 8.

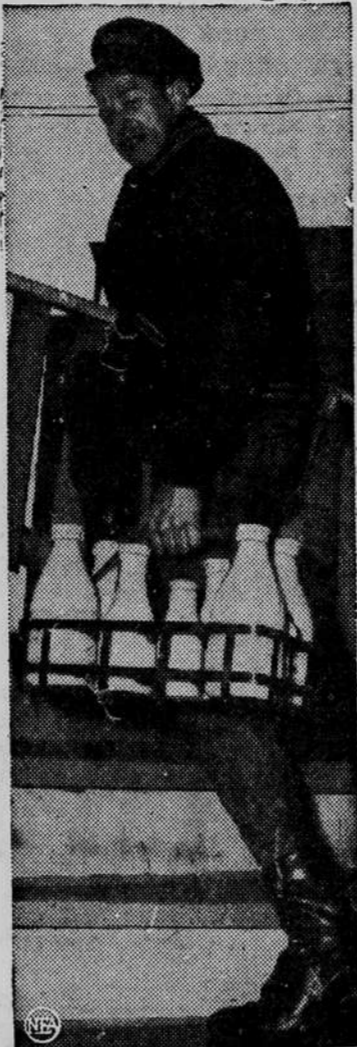
To add to the confusion, the score could have been doubled if Brogden had not his first string in action longer than the half they played—first and third quarters.

Newcomers Tuttle and Hyatt looked impressive, however when Johnny McKay returns the Cats will have stronger rebounding as on several occasions short Goldsboro players came up with rebounds—through no fault of their own. It was usually an act of self-defense. If they hadn't caught the rebound they would have been hit in the face.

| Box scores:       | FG        | FT       | TP        |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| <b>Wilmington</b> |           |          |           |
| Lee, f            | 4         | 1        | 9         |
| Tuttle, f         | 2         | 2        | 6         |
| Collie, f         | 4         | 0        | 8         |
| Towers, f         | 2         | 0        | 4         |
| Hyatt, f          | 4         | 1        | 9         |
| Smith, c          | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Fennell, g        | 4         | 1        | 9         |
| Rogers, g         | 3         | 1        | 7         |
| Brown, g          | 1         | 0        | 2         |
| Crowley, g        | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| <b>TOTALS</b>     | <b>24</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>54</b> |

| Goldsboro     | FG       | FT       | TP        |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Hallow, f     | 0        | 2        | 2         |
| Hardy, f      | 0        | 0        | 0         |
| Noble, f      | 0        | 1        | 1         |
| Bizzell, f    | 0        | 0        | 0         |
| Lancaster, c  | 2        | 1        | 5         |
| Shumaker, g   | 0        | 0        | 0         |
| Klutz, g      | 0        | 0        | 0         |
| Rose, g       | 0        | 0        | 4         |
| Davis, g      | 0        | 0        | 0         |
| <b>TOTALS</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>12</b> |

## Going Up



Paul Erickson, Cub pitcher, gets legs in shape for new season by toting milk upstairs for Chicago dairy.

## OFF-SEASON WITH BOROWY



Pitcher Hank Borowy enjoys snack with two-month-old son, Henry Alexander, after working wood in woods near Bloomfield, N. J., home in preparation for training with Chicago Cubs on Catalina Island next month.

## Y MEETING

A meeting at which a senior basketball league sponsored by the YMCA will be held at the Y today at 8:15, Adam Smith, physical director announced last night. It is planned to have at least six teams in the league, Smith said.

## FILCHOCK TRADED TO NEW YORK CLUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The All American backfield understudy, flinging Frank Filchock, was traded by the Washington Redskins to the New York Giants today and finally gets his chance to be a varsity quarterback on a pro football club after eight years of waiting.

Girding for the 1946 campaign and building up for the expected gate-drawing competition with the new All-America conference club here—the National League Giants obtained the one-time Indiana ace in exchange for Tackle Paul Stener, once of Villanova, and another player to be selected later, possibly Tommy Mont, a back.

Confirming an Associated Press story of Dec. 26, the Giants announced the deal which not only gives them a grade-A passer for the first time since the mid-30's, but also makes Filchock the No. 1 thrower and signal-caller on a team after he had served in the shadows of Sammy White at Pittsburgh and Sammy Baugh at Washington since breaking into the pro game in 1938.

The 29-year-old Filchock signed a three-year contract with the Giants, a contract that was said to call for between \$11,000 and \$12,000 a season, compared to the \$6,000 he was paid at Washington. It also was rumored the Giants tossed in a \$3,500 bonus.

Ohio has 39 electric furnaces capable of making 1,728,860 tons of steel a year.

## Bob Feller Signs Pact With Cleveland Tribe

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, has signed his 1946 contract with the Cleveland Indians, vice president Peckinpah announced today.

Feller, the highest paid pitcher in baseball history, said he was "happier over this contract than any other I have ever signed."

## HOT STOVE LEAGUE

# Guard Scores Two Touchdowns Upsetting Mighty Minnesota

## By EDWARD SACHS Star Sports Editor

The afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 10, 1943 was a beautiful day in Champaign, Illinois.

The birds and the bees were doing their stuff, the soda pop was good and cold, the coeds at the University of Illinois were a bumper crop—truly it was a day that a young man should have had a future.

But as I sat in Memorial stadium eating a cold beef sandwich, there was no joy in my heart. The evening before, a bunch of sharpies—to whom I had sold a trunkful of textbooks—had found that said books were for courses long discontinued at the university.

In not too joyful a mood they had asked for compensation and I had made several bets with them on the football game that was to begin. Ah youth, I had forgotten that the Illini were to play Minnesota.

Minnesota. In those days a name to make a coach leave the Big Ten for any other part of the country. A bunch of bruising, beefy backs who would rather run over you than around you. A crew of linemen who had habits of blocking so hard that it hurt,

and who seemed to be under the impression that football consisted of knocking a guy down every time he got up.

Minnesota kicked off and the Illini ball player was knocked back almost to Kentucky. A few plays and Illinois accomplished a net gain of minus six yards. The boys holding my bets started to polish their fangs.

We kicked and a young man named Bill Daley of the All-American Daleys ran it back for a touchdown. The first period ended, Minnesota 7, Illinois 0.

In the second period Minnesota pushed over another touchdown but we gained a moral victory when the kick went wild. The half ended 13 to 0.

At half time we heard the young lady to our right discuss several of the more high priced establishments in Champaign as good places to go after the dance. The wolf-pack was posed to collect their bets or better still, take \$33.17 of obsolete textbooks out of my hide.

The third period saw Illinois improving and at one point Minnesota found itself back on its own 18-yard line. The Gopher center passed over the tailback's

head and after a big pileup we were informed by the Public Address system that Illinois had scored when guard Alex Agase, a Syrian lad had fallen on the ball over the goal line.

It was the biggest thing in Illini since Abe Lincoln decided to go into politics. The band played, the president of the university seemed on the verge of making a speech and there was a movement among the student body to elect Agase ambassador to Syria.

Minnesota held on to its six point lead and time after time Daley would get off long spiral punts that would nip the Illinois six, seven or eight yard line. As the quarter ended the men from the north were still ahead.

In the last period two boys who were later killed in service, All-American Tony Butkovich and Dick Good, combined with tail-back Don Griffin to move the ball down to the Minnesota 13 from where Griffin carried over for a touchdown but the kick after point failed.

As time for the end of the game drew close there were several more thrills, a Minnesota fumble was recovered on the Gopher's 10 but that big line held Illini from

gaining, a Minnesota man was in the clear at the Illinois 30 but dropped a pass.

Then it happened. Griffin got off a long, lazy punt. Daley took it on his own 25 and started back up the field when he ran into Mr. Agase, the guard who had scored the first touchdown.

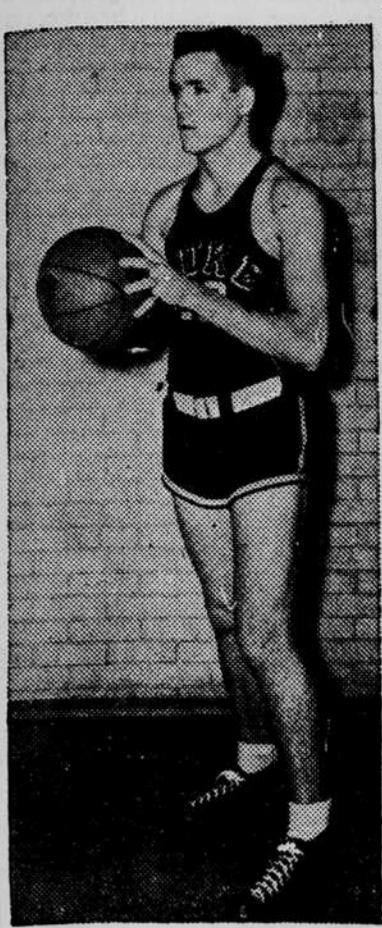
Agase reached out like a sleep-walker and grabbed the ball from Daley as the big back ran past him. He stood for a while like a man with a three weeks old baby. Agase didn't know whether to throw it, kiss it or drop it. So he ran. Like an elephant on a holiday, he lumbered down the field with what seemed to be the entire state of Minnesota after him.

At last he made the goal line and collapsed—but not before the official had thrown his arms up denoting the score. The game ended soon after.

I'll never forget that scoreboard reading Illinois 20, Minnesota 13. I don't think the boys holding the bets and old textbooks ever will either.

(This is another in a series of Hot Stove league stories. Next, a yarn for fishermen.)

## Native Son



Buck Cheek, sensational newcomer to the Duke University basketball team is a home town boy. Last year he sparked the Durham High team.

## FIVE GRID RULES MAY BE CHANGED BY COACHES TODAY

### Amos Stagg Gets Rising Ovation At Mentors' Convention

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Five minor football changes were selected today by the advisory committee on rules of the American Football Coaches' Association from a record list of more than 100 suggestions.

No recommendations for major rule revisions were made.

The selected changes will be considered for adoption by the N. C. A. A. football rules committee in a four-day session starting Thursday.

Lou Little, Columbia university head football coach, said the recommendations were:

1. More liberal use of the hands or forearms on offense.
2. Penalize a team for an illegal forward pass at the spot from which pass was thrown.
3. Penalize a team 15 yards for a foul on a kicked ball, instead of loss of the ball.
4. One additional charged time-out period each half.
5. Permit a backfield player to line up immediately behind the center instead of one yard back.

Eighty-three-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific, calling himself an "active antique," held the spotlight at a luncheon for coaches although he was not there for a "main" speech. He got a rising ovation from more than 500 coaches and members of the St. Louis Advertising Club.

With a remarkable memory that more than justified his self-description "active," he did some sparkling reminiscing on games played before many in his audience were born.

Today's session was of the "kick-off" variety, and served mainly to get everybody squared off and warmed up for more serious business on tap for the next two days. Ten conference commissioner and secretary of the N. C. A. A., said that serious business was a challenge to provide an athletic program big enough for participation by every student.

"We had a great sports boom after the first world war and we shall have an even greater one this time," he said. "Many mistakes were made in the 'age of stadia building' in the 20's. We cannot afford to make those same mistakes."

## Senators Sign Lewis For Third Base Spot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Washington Senators today took a tip from the world champion Detroit Tigers and signed outfielder Buddy Lewis as an infielder for next season.

The Tigers recently decided to switch their home run hitter, Hank Greenberg, from the outfield back to first base, where he originally started.

Lewis will move from right field to third base, where he played before shifting to the outfield in 1940. He injected new life into the Senators last season in their desperate attempt to beat Detroit out of the American league pennant. After his discharge from the air forces, he batted .337 in 6 games.

## AAU TOURNEY

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Carolina A. A. U. Basketball tournament will be held at the Hanes Hosiery gymnasium here Feb. 18 through Feb. 23, it was announced after a committee meeting here tonight.

The tournament will be the first held since 1942 and officials are expecting a record entry for both senior men and women and junior men and women divisions.

## NINE DEATHS MARK FOOTBALL SEASON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Nine football fatalities occurred in the 1945 season, but not one of them in college football.

It was the third time in four years that the college season went through without a death caused directly or indirectly by the game.

Six of the nine deaths—three in sandlot and three in high school—were direct results of football. The other three—two in sandlot and one in high school—were indirect.

The greatest number of football fatalities in one season occurred in 1931, when the survey was started.

Doctor Eastwood urged rule-making committees to consider ways of minimizing cerebral hemorrhage, which has caused 44.7 per cent of all deaths in football.

## South American Netter Beaten In Dixie Play

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Jack Ormsbee, stationed at Drew field, broke the seeded ranks of the Dixie tennis tournament here today with an upset win over Enrique Buse, second seeded foreign entrant and singles champion of Peru. The score was 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Otherwise the seeded stars, paced by top ranking Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, marched through the second round without working up more than a mild sweat. Talbert disposed of John Parkhill, veteran Tampa star, 6-0, 6-2.

# William Penn



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. **GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED** PEORIA, ILLINOIS. Pint \$1.85, Fifth \$3.00.

## Bear Owner Howls About American Player Raids

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Owner-coach Halas of the Chicago Bears tonight criticized what he described as "piratical" player raids by the All-America conference on the National Football league, but said the National circuit would not retaliate.

The Bears have been hardest hit by the talent shopping of the new league, losing fullback Norm Standlee, Halfback Bob Steuber, End Hampton Pool and Tackles Jim Daniell and Lee Artoe.

On the eve of National League's annual draft meeting in New York, Halas asserted in a press conference that the All-America has done all the warring so far, but hinted daily that there was no need for "that bidding for players."

"They (the All-America conference) have raided our clubs," Halas said in a prepared statement. "They have issued threats. Many of the overt acts have been directed at the National football league and the Chicago Bears are not engaged in any war. We are not planning any war."

Halas estimated that the All-America, which plans to start operations next fall on a coast-to-coast basis, had raided the National league of between 30 and 40 players. This does not include some 200 players on Dan Topping's erstwhile Brooklyn entry in the National League which recently bolted to the All-America and whom Topping rationed among the new league's owners.

"However, there were 330 men playing in our league last fall," Halas continued, "and the 10 member clubs have a total of 2,000 players on the reserve list. Sure, we'll lose more players... but I think we'll survive."

"Papa" Bear Halas also estimated that approximately 9,000 college football players were graduated every season and that the National league hired only about 200 from each crop. Thus, he explained, a supply of not more than 500 would be needed each year by two major professional leagues.

Halas said the national league would continue its present draft system in which approximately 500 names of collegiate players are published and submitted to club owners. The All-America last week end proposed a "secret" selection of players who want to play professionally.

The National League opens its annual winter meeting in New York Thursday and besides the player draft, also will consider a 1946 schedule and the contract of Commissioner Elmer Layden which expires in March.

## WILL OPEN BIDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The United States Maritime commission will open sealed bids on 11 surplus miscellaneous commercial and work boats in its Washington offices Jan. 18. Boats located at Charleston, S. C., are among those involved.

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## WOLFPACK COACH RESIGNS POST

RALEIGH, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The resignation of end coach star J. Wood from the football coaching staff at N. C. State college was announced today by Dr. H. A. Fisher, head of the college athletic council.

Wood, who helped mould the 1944 Wolfpack football machines, has accepted a position with his alma mater, Milligan college at Johnson City, Tenn., as head of the department of English and assistant dean of the college. He plans to leave here within three or four days for his new job.

Wood won all-conference honors while playing on the Milligan football teams of 1933 and 1934. He aided Beattie Feathers in 1942 in coaching the Appalachian State teachers college football team, and came to Raleigh in 1944 to help Feathers tutor the Wolfpack.

Dr. Fisher said that State college considered Wood a valuable man and expressed regret at his resignation. A successor will be appointed later.

## OUTBOARD RACES MAY BE RESUMED

Outboard motor races may again be a part of the Wilmington sporting scene this summer, the Star learned last night.

Hugh Bell, a leader in the summer sport in Wilmington said that the first meeting of the Carolina Outboard Racing association may be held soon and at that time plans for a racing season may be made. He said that a different location for the races may be found because of difficulties that may have arisen since the last races before the war but that local boating fans have indicated that they are anxious for the resumption of the sport. Former races were held off Wrightsville.

Several new members will probably join the organization, Bell said. It has not functioned during the war because of shortages of gasoline and motors.

## INDIANS ANNOUNCE CAGE OPPONENTS

NEWBERRY, S. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A 15 game basketball schedule for the remainder of the season was announced today by the Newberry College Indians.

The Indians were defeated last Saturday by the South Carolina Gamecocks in their only intercollegiate encounter of the season among games already played. Games remaining on the Indians' schedule:

Jan. 10, Royal Cords at Winnsboro; Jan. 11, Naval Air Station here; Jan. 14, Erskin at Due West; Jan. 15, South Carolina here; Jan. 17, Royal Cords here; Jan. 29, Presbyterian here.

Feb. 2, Furman here; Feb. 4, College of Charleston at Charleston; Feb. 6, Erskine here; Feb. 8, Furman at Greenville; Feb. 12, Fort Jackson here; Feb. 13, Presbyterian at Clinton; Feb. 15, Wolford at Spartanburg; Feb. 19, Wolford here; Feb. 22, Fort Bragg here.