

Erwin Squad Has 22 Players This Season

Football season at Erwin has opened. Twenty-two boys donned their shoulder pads, helmets, shoes and uniforms and started the hard tedious task of preparing for the season.

Hardly a week went by before two of the boys had to drop out. P. H. Denning suffered a broken shoulder as a result of Friday's practice, and Tommy Davis now nurses a badly skinned knee. Another casualty of Friday's practice was Jerry Morgan. Jerry broke his nose but with the aid of a nose guard he is still in there working.

Coach Johnny Pecora is working the remaining boys hard teaching them to pass, block, tackle, punt, kick and scrimmage. By Friday night the Redskins should be in pretty good shape for the first game of the season.

This year the team will have to work hard to pull out of the cellar. All are hoping to reach a far better goal than last year, and as things look now the hopes will be fulfilled.

One of the most promising players is Bobby Fann, half-back. Bobby saw some action last year and should do well on both the offensive and defensive plays. He will be depended on greatly in Friday night's game.

The Redskins meet Warsaw at Warsaw tonight.

State Wolfpack Battling For Team Positions

RALEIGH. — The battle for starting positions on both offensive and defensive units is raging heatedly in every practice session of Coach Horace Hendrickson's N. C. State Wolfpack and the keen competition is rounding the State team into a more potent striking unit.

At the tackle position a pair of lettermen, Ray Barkouskie and J. C. Britt, are getting a lot of competition from Sophomores Ken Urvogitch and Glenn Nixon for the top offensive jobs. On defense, Jim Hillman, a veteran letterman and Freshman C. M. Price, appear to be the leaders, but Dewey Stallings, John Suchan and Tony Leone, all freshmen, are still in the contest.

At the guard slots only John Bagonis, outstanding sophomore, appears set at the right guard position. Left guard is wide open with Ed Magaj sidelined with a broken shoulder. Three men, Sophomores James Frazier and Charlie Davis, both of Goldsboro, N. C., and Freshman J. W. Frankes of Portsmouth, Va., are in the battle. Defensively at guard the key men are Bill Painter and Bob Perry, both freshmen, and Bob Paroli, a sophomore letterman, who will see defensive duty at both guard and center.

In the center of the State line three freshmen and one junior are the top contenders. Fred Battaglia, a junior from Niagara Falls, N. Y., is top offensive man along with Dick Tonn, 230-pound freshman of Cleveland, Ohio. Defensively Bob Paroli and Harvey Yeates will both back up the Wolfpack line.

At the end positions the keenest fight is for defensive jobs with Steve Kosilla, rangy senior from Tarrytown, N. Y., and Harry Lodge, a sophomore letterman from Blauwex, Pa., apparently the leading offensive men. Others on defense include Don Davidson, freshman from Pontiac, Mich. and ex-camp LeJeune Marine football star, Bernie Allman, senior letterman, and Paul Smith and John Thompson, both holdover reserves from last season. Leading freshmen are Finley Read of Warren-town, N. C. and Dick Dalatri of Glen Rock, N. J.

Five men are in the battle for



KEN YARBOROUGH
U. N. C. Tackle



GEORGE FOTI
U. N. C. Guard

TAR HEEL PLAYERS — Two of the top members of the 1952 football team at Carolina, Ken Yarborough, tackle and George Foti, guard will probably see lots of action this year. Carolina meets Texas in the first game of this season at Carolina September 27th.

the quarterback job, including Freshmen Eddie Frantz of Charlotte, Eddie West of Alexandria, Va., and Archie Faires of Wallace, N. C. Two juniors are Dick Tyler of Newburgh, N. Y., basketball star, Carl Wyles of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Sophomore Hal McCarter of Portsmouth, Va.

Simpson Closer To New Record

BURLINGTON, N. C. — Postman Paul (Hard Rock) Simpson, 48, hoped today his improved speed is a step toward setting a new coast-to-coast running record before he retires.

Simpson, who keeps trim by springing on his mail route, yesterday ran the 34 miles from here to Durham, N. C., in six hours and 35 minutes, clipping 10 minutes from his 1951 time.

In 1928, Simpson ran 3,420 miles from coast to coast in 84 days. In 1929 he repeated the stunt in an unsuccessful attempt to break the record of 77 days.

HOGAN PREPARED TO WIN

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions
"THE BEST-LAID plans of mice and men—" is uppermost in our mind when thinking over the upset suffered by Ben Hogan recently at Dallas. It can readily be called an upset without taking away a thing from the wonderful performance of the winner, Julius Boros.

As I made the accompanying and other snapshots during his private practice session at the Brookhollow course Ben described the practice he had been through for the 1952 National Open.

To put himself in the best possible mental and physical condition his practice had been well-planned and executed. Most of the time every day for four weeks previous had been devoted to hitting shots with every club in the bag, starting with the shorter lofted shots and working up gradually to the longer irons and wood clubs.

He went out on the course just enough to keep his concentration on competitive attitude and execution up to par.

"I have found, in playing too often or in friendly games, that I get punchy and sometimes go several holes without proper concentration on what I'm doing," Ben said.

"I like to concentrate and as competition progresses and gets tougher I find my concentration is much keener."

AFTER watching his smoothness with all clubs, including the putter, and weighing his mental attitude I concluded that his preparation for win was ample to afford him another brilliant victory.

His first two rounds of 69 each made most critics believe that all would be downhill for him on the final day. Supposedly something on the physical side, such as humid heat, the 36-hole day or a



Before the 1952 National Open at Dallas Ben Hogan practiced carefully for four weeks, making every preparation to win only to be distracted on the last day of play.

number of three-putt greens, put him off the pace.

I believe his concentration was broken, that he was distracted, put off his usual keen attention to all angles involved in winning the National Open and biggest prize on the American golfer's schedule.

If I learn what distracted him I'll pass it on.

Policeman Hall

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wounds in the Pacific, and several eye-witnesses told newsmen that the two policemen beat Lewis in the head with a blackjack without reason and said definitely that Lewis was not drunk, as charged, at the time.

LEWIS ALSO INDICTED

The officers indicted Lewis on charges of public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault on the officers. He is now under \$200 bond awaiting trial.

After the incident, Lewis displayed deep cuts in his wrist, made by the handcuffs, and a badly injured and swollen ankle. He said the ankle was injured when the officers deliberately slammed the door of the police car on his foot and that one of the officers stepped on his injured foot.

J. Leon Godwin, prominent Dunn business man, was an eye witness and has corroborated Lewis' statements. He says the officers hit the man from behind with a blackjack while he was standing up straight talking to them. Godwin said he begged the policemen not to injure the man, but that they paid little or no attention to him.

Among other witnesses expected to testify are: Mrs. J. Leon Godwin, Joe Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Lee, Chick Lewis, a brother, and several others. All declare that Lewis was not drunk at the time and that he was assaulted without provocation.

HALL DENIES CHARGES

Policeman Hall has vigorously denied the charges and claims he and Stone used only what force was absolutely necessary.

He said he intervened when he came out the front door of his home and saw Lewis shoving Policeman Stone around. He said Lewis had resisted arrest and was giving the officer a bad time.

Hall claims he hit Lewis with his open hand and that his hand was injured by the blow. He refuses to comment or to admit the use of a blackjack.

Policeman Hall ridiculed the charges of Lewis and branded him as "a regular trouble-maker."

REFUSED MEDICAL AID

Chick Lewis, brother of the in-

jured man, said he went to see his brother in jail several hours later and found him lying handcuffed on the floor. He said police refused medical aid for him. He said he appealed to Hall for medical aid and Hall told him, "I'm through with it now. That's up to somebody else."

Chief Cobb said he was sure Lewis had not been left handcuffed in jail and denied medical attention.

Mrs. Ralph Godwin, a sister, quoted Hall as saying when he slammed the jail door on Lewis, "We ought to have killed him." During the assault, witnesses said, Hall reproved Stone for not helping him blackjack Lewis and ordered his subordinate: "Can't you hit him some, too?"

IGNORED SICK MOTHER

Mrs. Godwin said that during the assault she begged them to stop and reminded them that Lewis' 82-year-old mother was lying at the window at the point of death. She said Hall snapped back, "I know she's sick."

Hall lives right across the street from the Lewis home on East Broad Street.

Corporal Hall says he's convinced that the trial will prove that he had only done his duty and nothing more.

A civil suit against the officers and the Town of Dunn is also expected in the case.

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