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Father Of Local Man_

In Hall Of Fame

admitted to the Football Hall of kicking. Fame last week.

was quarterback at Princeton was trapped by onrushing linespro football for the Cresent Ath- yards and a score. letic Club during these days in what probably could be classi- place when the Ivey League was professional football.

gree from Columbia, King moved size he more than made up for to Madison, Wisconsin, to engage in being rough and heady. in the practice of law. It probably He played back in the days was something more than a cointimes.

| passed laterally. One of King's big stars at Wis- The flying wedge and other consin was Australian-born Pat mass formations were the vogue, O'Dea, whom his coach classified and hard, head-knocking football as the greatest punter of all was the result. There were no time. O'Dea had never played shoulder pads, and headgears football before moving to the were just a leather strap buckled United States, but had been a across the skull. This accounted star rugjy player. That is a for the fact that most of the kicking game, and with the old- early gridiron greats sported a time football, which was more fine head of hair during the foot-

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Philip King, Sr., father of round than oblong, he not only Philip King, Jr., of Southport, is was an outstanding punter, but one of the eleven new members performed prodigious feats drop-One story told by the elder The father of the local man King was that once when O'Dea

University from 1890-93. He later man on a field goal play his star coached at Princeton while at- ran laterally across the field, and tending law school at Columbus while still on the run got off a University. He also played semi- drop-kick that carried for 60 iKngs' own playing career took

fied as a fore-runner of today's the hub of gridiron greatness. He weighed only 165-lbs. and was After receiving his law de- only 5-7; but what he lacked in

when the man who received the cidence that he turned up as ball from center had to hand off coach of the University of Wis- to the ball carrier-thus qualifyconsin football team, a chore ing as an early-day T-formation which he handled for 10 years. quarterback. That also was before During this span Wisconsin won the day of the forward pass, and the Big Ten championship four the ball had to be handed off or



strapped on with a leather thong. his father Philip King was call- free's Shallotte club put together It was the opinion of the elder ed home from the mid-west to Bobby Hubbard's walk, Benton's King that this contraption prob- help with the operation of Kings double into the ditch bordering ably resulted in more broken Palace, one of the early mer- leftfield, and singles by Jimmy noses than any other device ever chandising emporiums of the capi- Russ and Centerfielder Stanley used under the banner of protec- tol city. He kept his hand in the coach- homeboys, looked as if they tive gear for gridiron players.

Shallotte, N. C.

ing game by handling the base- might go down to their 4th loss ball program at Georgetown Uni- in 5 games, but instead they ralversity, where some of his play- lied for four runs to make their ers went on to achieve major record 2-3. Shallotte is now 1-3. league fame He died in 1937.

Philip King, Jr., followed in his Donnie Rhodes and Joe Faulk dofather's footsteps so far as going to Princeton University was con- seasons has operated the Tar cerned; but after playing fresh- Heel Sport Shop on the Southman football there he decided port waterfront. He has a son that this was not his game.

at the University of North Caro-He has made his home here lina, who he has no aspirations for several years and in recent to be a gridiron great.

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Hood's Hallsboro Tigers overcame er Hubbard, loading the bases.

First Contest

on Johnny FormyDuval's walk, Bill FormyDuval's single, Hines' first one-baser, another walk to Larry Williamson, Donnie Rhodes' single, Joe Faulk's double, and Fri., Sat., April 13-14 Ray Rhodes' single. Big 10th Inning

'TWIST ALI, Things remained in a 6-6 tie at the close of the regulation 7-NIGHT" LOUIS PRIMA and JUNE WILKINSON

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 15-16-17 BRIDGE TO Things looked dark for Hood's THE SUN"

CARROLL BAKER and

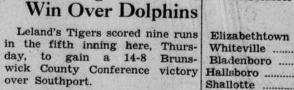
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DEBORAH KERR

CLARK GABLE and

BARBARA STANWYCK

JAMES SHIGETA The Tiger 10th found Pinch-Hitter Benny Smith walking, Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 18-19-20 "THE

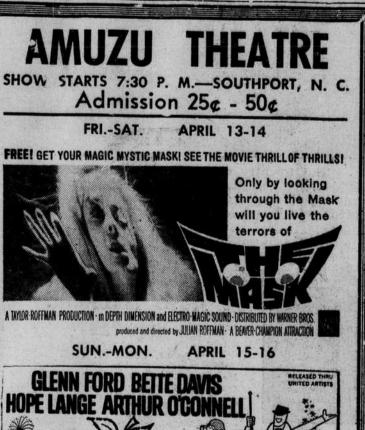


The Tigs collected 11 hits, alto-Bladenboro at Shallotte. Whiteville at Hallsboro. Burgess, Jay Childs, Earl Wat-Elizabethtown at Bladenboro. Shallotte at Whiteville (7:30)

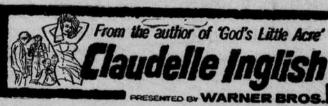
bags again. Hines then came two hits for the winners, while through with his single to cen- George Allen collected two for the

Leland Tigs Grab

Sloppy fielding hurt Robert Ed Harper finished up. Russ, who started for Southport.







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