

Black Knights Close Season With 20-13 Win over Burgaw

By SHELDON SMOYER

The Queen Street football squad Saturday ground out a 20-13 victory against surprisingly resistant C. F. Pope School of Burgaw to close out the 1953 season.

Returning to the victory road after a 14-7 loss to Clinton, the Black Knights closed the books on a 7-2 record.

The Knights scored in the first three periods while Burgaw scored in the final frame. The Knights showed their superiority by an alert defense.

The line charged hard throughout the game, mulling up many a Burgaw play. The linebackers charged to drop Burgaw backs that were fortunate enough to penetrate the Knights' forward wall.

Played Good Defense

Showing a good defensive brand of ball, the Black Knights put up an umbrella pass defense, while protecting their own passer and consistently getting behind Burgaw defenders.

Burgaw, evidently in the throes of a bad night, was plagued by bad centering and mix-ups in the backfield. Decisions of Burgaw quarterback Rosland Clarke could have saved some prestige.

At times when the situation called for a punt Clarke would elect to gamble. Also, when recovering a bad center the runner would try a sweeping end run only to be tripped up far short of the scrimmage line.

Burgaw shook the Knights' foundation as it took the opening kickoff on its 20 and proceeded to march in business-like fashion to its 32.

However, Lewis Wright, hard-plunging halfback, fumbled and the Knights took over, marching downfield for the touchdown.

Covering the 32 yards in five plays, with Floyd Hill rambling for 13 yards on the way, John Jones, bruising fullback, knifed over left guard from the 7 for the score. Matthew Godette's try for the extra point was blocked.

Punts Exchanged

The rest of the first quarter was a series of punt exchanges with both teams digging up turf deep in their own territory. Alvester Meredith, Burgaw right tackle, was

Pro Versus Duffer

By ED FURGOL

Pro, Westwood Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.

In playing a pitch shot from 80 yards and less, a professional golfer will invariably choose the most lofted club in his bag, namely a pitching wedge or sand iron.

He will gauge his swing according to the length of the shot. The pro applies the Vardon or interlocking grip, using a slightly open stance with the right foot advanced in front of the left. He plays the ball off his right heel and lines up the ball with his objective, addressing the club head and ball toward his intended line of flight.

At all times the professional keeps his hands and arms close to his body, starting his swing gradually on the inside. The hips start winding as he keeps bringing the

club back. His wrists remain locked until they reach the waist line. They automatically cock at shoulder high level.

He is always thrusting his swing and the club head, using a slow tempo going back and a precise action striking through the ball.

The average player doesn't gauge his swing according to the distance of the shot, but swings back abruptly with loose hands and wrists, causing a lifting action away from the ball. At no time is the average player's tempo uniform because his wrists break immediately away from the ball.

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Ed Furgol shows how he holds his club for an approach shot.

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With the Armed Forces

John Haynes Qualifies As Navy Carrier Pilot

Pensacola, Fla. (FHTNC) — Qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico is Naval Aviation Cadet John W. Haynes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haynes, RFD 1, Beaufort.

He attended Clemson College in South Carolina, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He began his training at the Naval Air Station here, the "Annapolis of the Air," and is undergoing a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. From carrier qualification, he will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

Upon completion of instrument training, he will report to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Corpus Christi, Texas, for training in combat type aircraft. Graduation of advanced training will win him the coveted Navy Wings of Gold.



John Haynes . . . carrier pilot

ed pass cut off the scoring threat. Jordan sparked the drive with heaves of 10 and 11 yards helped by a 15-yard penalty.

Three plays later it was all over for another year. Starting lineups: Queen Street — Davis, White, ends; G. Hill, Joe James, tackles; Branch, Cox, guards; and Godette, center. In the backfield was Jordan, F. Hill, John and Bernie Jones.

Burgaw — Piersall, Hand, ends; Meredith, Farrier, tackles; Ellby, Wright, guards; and Moody, center. In the backfield was Clark, Smith, Bellamy, and Walker.

Oklahoma City (AP)—When an Oklahoma City scoutcar officer arrested a woman she threw a pan of boiling water at him. The hot water splashed down Officer B. R. McDonald's neck and shoulder. "To make things worse," he reported, "after the water, she threw the pan."

the touchdown. A Jordan to Davis pass added the extra point. At the start of the fourth an exchange of intercepted passes gave Burgaw the ball on its own 20. Seven plays later, capped by Clarke's 40-yard jaunt, Burgaw scored.

Clarke blasted over for the extra point. A poor kick following the kickoff, the ball went high in the air off Jordan's foot, bouncing back behind him on the 30, gave Burgaw its second opportunity.

It took five plays to score with a Clarke to Robert Hard, right end, aerial eating up 16 and 9 yards during the march. Jordan went off the left side on a spinner for 12 yards putting the ball on the 3 with first and goal to go.

John Jones cracked center for

Polo For Pete by Pap'



Stella Resident Faces Drunk Driving Charge

Franklin R. Collins, Stella, has been charged with drunken driving as the result of an auto accident at 2 o'clock Sunday morning on a rural road west of Bogue.

State Highway Patrolman W. E. Pickard said a 1952 Chevrolet driven by Collins collided with a 1948 Plymouth driven by Herbert N. Soes, Camp Lejeune.

The patrolman said that Soes was going east on the road and Collins west. Soes told him that he ran off the road to avoid a collision with Collins but Collins ran into him anyway.

Collins was locked up in county jail. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at \$50 and to the Chevrolet \$75.

In Santiago, Chile, the owner or manager of a building which catches fire is arrested and must prove that the fire was an accident.

Jaycees Put Off Football Banquet Until Nov. 30

The banquet for Morehead City High's football squad scheduled for last night was postponed until Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ocean King Hotel because certain special guests could not be present.

The banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the Morehead City Jaycees.

John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, and W. H. Cannon, Morehead City, got the Morehead City drawbridge working again Friday morning after it got stuck. Motor traffic was stopped for about an hour.

Mr. Humphrey said one of the brakes fell and hung up the east span. It had to be blocked up before both spans could close. Workmen are expected to arrive this week to make further repairs.

The bridge tender on duty at the time was Sam Weeks, Crab Point. The bridge was closed to motor traffic from 9:15 a.m. to 10:05 a.m.

License Tags To Go on Sale Tuesday, Dec. 1

The new 1954 license plates will go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. at the Carolina Motor Club office, Installment Loan Department, First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Morehead City, N. C., Mrs. Joyce V. Gibbs, office manager announced today.

Motorists were urged by Mrs. Gibbs to buy their licenses well in advance of the Jan. 31 deadline and avoid the perennial last minute rush.

This year, the license plates are black on orange, reversing the 1953 color scheme.

Certain changes were made by the 1953 legislature with regard to licensing of trucks. In general, licenses will be issued on the basis of the driver's declaration as to the empty weight and maximum load of his vehicle.

Mrs. Gibbs recently returned from a Carolina Motor Club license school at Greenville. During the all-day meeting, club managers were instructed by State officials in the application of new licensing regulations.

During the license season, the Carolina Motor Club business hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Two Men Put Draw Back In Working Order Friday

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