

Morehead Boys Face Hazel Walker's Pro Girls Tonight

Lions-Sponsored Game Will Start at 7:30

Morehead City's High School boys basketball team will face a task tonight which they have not encountered before and may never meet again. They will play Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers pro girl basketball team in the Morehead City gym at 7:30.

The game is being sponsored by the Lions Club. The girls will put a strong quint on the floor and will play by boys' rules.

Hazel Walker, of course, tops the list of stars on the team. She has an arm-long list of records and achievements which include such items as being the world's free-throw record holder (49 out of 50) and being named by the Helms' Foundation as Arkansas' all-time greatest female athlete.

She was also named to an All-American team 11 times, which in itself is a record.

Accompanying Miss Walker will be Jo Byers, Frances "Goose" Garrouette, Mary Robbins, Joyce Cross, Ora Lewis, Eleanor "Sue" Holdar and Fanny "Lue" Holdar. The Holdar girls are identical twins. They are also the tallest members of the team, "Sue" being 6-2 1/2 and "Lue" is 6-2.

Mary Robbins is the only member of the team who is not from Arkansas. She is from Oxford, Miss.

Advance releases report that "Goose" Garrouette averages 40 points per game and still finds time to be the clown of the squad.

Robbins teams with Walker on the free throw line. She is Hazel's closest competitor with 47 out of 50 tries.

Joyce Cross, part Cherokee Indian, shoots the set shots for the team.

Coach Gannon Talbert will probably field his usual starting lineup which includes Bobby Willis, Jerry Willis, Delmas Lawrence, Wayne Cheek and Bradley McIntosh. The Morehead City boys will have a height advantage on the girls with Jerry Willis standing 6-7 and Cheek measuring in at 6-6.

Colleges Scout Schoolboy Star

Waco, Tex. (AP) — The high schools still use the two-plateau system in football but Jim Payne never bothered about it.

Jim is the 198-pound tackle and middle guard of University High School. He ended his school-boy career by playing the entire game. That had been going on for two years. For 20 consecutive games, Payne played every down.

The college scouts are camped on his door steps. He's just what the doctor ordered for one-plateau college football.

Jim started as a defensive specialist in 1952 but the next year he did double duty and never missed a minute. He blocked four punts and recovered 14 fumbles.

This year he blocked two punts, recovered 10 fumbles. The boys lost count of how many tackles he made.

Against Hamilton High, Payne was in on 28 tackles, making 15 of them unassisted.

He's also a basketball star and a weight man and high jumper in track. And he's a member of the National Honor Society, making straight A's in his studies.

Marty Brill, star halfback for Notre Dame in 1930, is a salesman for a California drug supply firm.

Bag Big Bear



Photo by Jerry Schumacher

Bill Clute (left) of Montana stopped this 500-pound bear with one shot from a .300 Savage while hunting between Miller's Swamp and Jason Branch near Newport. Roy Weld (right) of Spruce Pines organized the hunt. The party of 20 persons hunted for 10 days and killed a bear each day. This one, however, was the largest. Roy Dennis, forestry aide at Croatan National Forest, supervised the hunt.

Home-Grown Hoppy Holds Ohio State's Grid Hopes

By FRITZ HOWELL

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — A red-haired junior named "Hopalong" Cassidy, carries the bulk of Ohio State's football fortunes on his not-too-husky shoulders.

Cassidy hit the headlines two years ago in his opening collegiate contest by scoring three touchdowns against Indiana, and he hasn't slowed since.

He's the darling of the Buckeye fans, for he's a Columbus resident and a perfect example of "Home town boy makes good copy."

His real name is Howard Albert Cassidy, but even his dad, mother and wife call him "Hoppy."

Hoppy is 20 years old, weighs 168 pounds and stands 5 feet 10. He is starting his third year of varsity ball, having entered Ohio State in January of 1952, when freshmen were allowed to play.

He has the left half back job all locked up. Here's why:

Last season he carried the ball 86 times for 514 net yards, an average of 5.9; threw 2 passes, one for a 25-yard touchdown; rushed for 6 touchdowns and counted 2 on passes as he received 16 aerials for 273 yards, and led the team in punt, kickoff and pass interception returns.

He's the squad's fastest man, the best pass defender, and the top "clutch" runner. He missed one game last season, but played 403.5 minutes of a possible 480 in the others, going better than 55 minutes in five of 'em.

As he left home for his first game in 1952, against Indiana, he told his mother: "I doubt if I'll even get in the game." But he scored three touchdowns that

memorable day to outscore the entire Hoosier club in a 33-13 conquest.

Prior to that day he had seen all of Ohio State's home games except one, for eight seasons.

Hoppy missed spring practice this year to play shortstop on the varsity baseball team. In high school, at Columbus Central, he was named All-Ohio in football, voted the city's No. 1 athlete, and back in 1946 won the city caddie golf championship.

He's enrolled in the college of education, and may join his father in an interior decorating business after graduation. Just now he's intent on decorating the scoreboard with numerous sixes.

His biggest fan is his wife, Betty, who was a cheer leader at Central High while Hoppy was making scholastic history there. She and their nine month old son, Craig, often sit in the stadium during practice sessions, and she never misses a game.

Last year Ohio State won six and lost three games, and Hoppy's key runs were the decisive ones against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

In the Wisconsin game, with Ohio trailing 19-14 in the final quarter, Hoppy told Quarterback Dave Leggett he could get behind the defensive halfback, catch a pass and outrun the safety man. Leggett called the play, and it worked like a charm, Hoppy going 60 yards for the winning score.

Fishermen in Florida's Big Cypress Swamp have more than fish to eat. They can find in the swamp more than 27 wild fruits, vegetables and nuts for their menus.

The Arkansas Travelers



These are the Hazel Walker professional girls' basketball players who will clash with Morehead City High School's boys tonight in the Morehead City gym at 7:30 in a game sponsored by the Lions Club.

Duke's Parker Picks Baseball over Football

By KEN ALYTA

Durham, N. C. (AP) — Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke University's offensive backfield coach, says baseball is his game. This, despite two broken legs which cut short his brief whirl in the major leagues.

For seven years Parker, a fast-talking Virginian, has been coaching at the school where in 1936 he gained All-America recognition. To his football duties have been added the job of head baseball coach the last two years.

In his long college and professional football career against rugged opposition he never received a serious injury.

He won league honors in 1938 with Brooklyn as quarterback, with a third place team that had a modest 4-4-3 record. Two years later he again won that honor as the Dodgers finished second.

He broke into the majors with a bang — smashing a pinch hit home run in his first time at bat for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Incidentally, neither of his old teams, the football Dodgers and the A's, is in business any more. He stayed with the A's two seasons as a shortstop, batting .177 in 38 games in 1937 and .230 in 56 games the next season.

He played for Portsmouth, Va., in 1940 and was sold to Pittsburgh in 1940. Sent to Syracuse, he broke a leg in a game. Back at Portsmouth for the 1941 season he broke his other leg.

Then followed four years in the Navy. After his discharge as a lieutenant he resumed play at Portsmouth in 1946. After a brief training camp stay with the Chicago Cubs in 1947 he called it a career and joined the Duke football staff under Wallace Wade, his former coach.

Parker returned to Portsmouth in 1948 as manager of a second place team in the Piedmont League.

From 1949 through 1952 he managed the Durham Bulls of the Class



Clarence "Ace" Parker ... two-way greatness

Hunting Tips



Rather be sure than sorry is an old adage which should apply to the hunter. The quarry he sought to take home would be of little comfort if in his anxiety he wounded a fellow hunter. The National Rifle Assn. says a good hunter is always sure of his target before pulling the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game intended for the kill.

Angler Hooks Bear But He Got Away, Naturally

Pittsburg, N. H. (AP) — Here's a "fish" story with a new angle. It's about a big one that got away.

J. F. Perkins was fishing in Lake Francis recently with guide "Ving" Judd. They spotted a "big one" swimming across the lake — a 125-pound bear.

Excitedly trying to head off the animal, Perkins' fly-hook accidentally tangled in the bear's fur.

Swimming with renewed fury, the animal made it to shore and ran into the woods, the hook still in his side.

Alumni Special

Storrs, Conn. (AP) — Before the 1954 football season started, the University of Connecticut alumni complained about the inclusion of Northeastern on the schedule. They thought Northeastern's football wasn't up to Connecticut's standard. At season's end Connecticut had only one victory — a 20-19 win over Northeastern.

Marciano's Title Fights Top Year's Boxing Cards



Champion Rocky Marciano floors Ezzard Charles in the eighth round of their return heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 17. Charles was counted out at 2:26 of the round.

By JACK HAND

Rocky Marciano's two blood-spattered defenses of his world heavyweight title against ex-champ Ezzard Charles provided the high spots of boxing in 1954, a year marred by two reported bribe offers and ugly charges of "boycott" from rival managers' guilds.

Marciano still is head and shoulders above all challengers in his division despite an alarming tendency to cut around the eyes and nose.

Although the Brockton (Mass.) slugger trailed in the early rounds of the June bout and was gashed around the right eye, he gave Charles a fearful beating down the stretch to win a unanimous decision. In the September rematch, the unbeaten champ stopped Charles in the eighth-round but suffered a severe nose cut.

Marciano appeared headed for bouts with Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant, and Britain's Don Cockell during 1955.

Archie Moore polished off Joey Maxim, his favorite sparring partner, at Miami in January and knocked out Harold Johnson in a dramatic come-from-behind effort in August to save his light heavyweight crown.

Carl (Bobo) Olson, the busy Honolulu-born middleweight king, turned back a challenge of Kid Gavilan, then welter champ, at Chicago in the spring. Defending in his adopted home town of San Francisco in August, he got off the floor to whip Rocky Castellani.

Gavilan lost his prized welter title to Johnny Saxton in a sorry Philadelphia bout that was labeled "lousy" by Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Jimmy Carter lost his lightweight crown to Paddy De Marco in March and won it back by stopping the Brooklyn Billygoat in the 15th round at San Francisco in November. Carter became the first to win the lightweight title three times. He won it first from Ike Williams in 1951, lost and won it back from Lauro Salas in 1952 before the De Marco series.

Sandy Saddler, the featherweight king, came out of the Army for eight over-the-weight bouts including a knockout over Ray Famechon, the European champ. He was hard pressed by the National Boxing Assn. to defend and was stripped of the title.

Thailand hit the news as a boxing center with two bantam-weight championships. Jimmy Carruthers retired after whipping Chamreong Songkitrat in a torrential rain at Bangkok. Robert Cohen of France then beat Songkitrat at Bangkok to become the new champion.

Japan's Yoshio Shirai outpointed Leo Espinosa of the Philippines in his first defense of the flyweight title but the 112-pound lost his crown in Tokyo to Pascual Perez of Argentina after 15 furious rounds.

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