

State Whips Blue Devils to Become Southern Champions

TECH FAVORITE AT UNIVERSITY

Carolina Students Stand around Radios With Bated Breath Until Final Score Is Announced; Rousing Cheers Show State to Be Favorites.

In the Championship basketball between State and Duke, the Terrors seem to be the favorites by a large majority judging from the yells of the listeners sitting around radios here Tuesday night. Every available radio on main street and in the dormitories were hidden from sight, as the students crowded around, giving vent to their pleasure as a State man would cage the ball, interspersed now and then by the lonesome hooray of a Dukester. A perfect bedlam of hoots, yells, and howls of pleasure were turned loose at 11:30 o'clock when it was announced that North Carolina State had won by the substantial score of 44-35.

The close of the tournament found none of North Carolina's entries beaten by teams of other states, as the University Tar Heels lost to Duke in the second round of play. Duke went to Atlanta as a big favorite and was given a big hand as they trotted out on the floor Tuesday night, but before the end of the first half, the State College boys were making the betters sit up and take notice with a 25-18 lead. Goodwin was a popular choice of the fans with many calling out to him words of encouragement when he first came on the floor.

The State boys came on the floor first, dressed for action, but retired to one of the dressing rooms to await the end of a preliminary Junior high school game then in progress. The Duke players did not show up until just a few minutes before the ball was tossed up. Both sides were caging the ball in rapid succession during the warming-up period.

For the first ten minutes of play, it was anybody's game. Fans were kept on edge by the constant shifting of the score. Haar again played a large part in his team's scoring, for it was he who started the spurt to put the Terrors in the lead during the first half and which the Dukesters were unable to pass. Tech apparently had the game on ice all during the second half, for at no time were they in danger of the prongs of the Blue Devils, and the closing whistle gave North Carolina State College the Southern championship, won after the most thrilling battle ever staged at a Southern Basketball Conference meet.

TOLERANCE WINS WITH MARRIAGES

Strongly Stressed in "Abie's Irish Rose," Paramount Film.

Instances of a girl of one religion marrying a man of another are frequent.

And it is often that Irish and Jewish families are brought together through the bonds of matrimony.

"In those instances, a wonderful spirit of tolerance is displayed by the men and women of the families," declares Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," made into a Paramount screen attraction, and now showing at the Carolina theatre.

"It was from such a case that I got my inspiration for the story of 'Abie.'"

"After I had written it, I assembled a cast of able players, among them Bernard Gorcey, who had been doing a big part in 'Katinka,' an Arthur Hammerstein production.

"I explained the plot to each of the players, and it was then that I learned that Gorcey, who went to the synagogue regularly, had some time before married Josephine Condon, an Irish girl.

"The story of Mr. and Mrs. Gorcey reads not unlike that of my central characters in 'Abie's Irish Rose.'"

"Gorcey kept secret from his parents the fact that he had married one of another religion, and his wife did likewise. When it came to the discovery of the marriage, each family took the news like Trojans and took the girl and boy into their hearts.

"That spirit of tolerance is just what I have been trying to further for years. There is too much bigotry and racial misunderstanding in this country. It should be eliminated, and if I can help with 'Abie's Irish Rose,' I will be extremely happy."

Anne Nichols was the advisory supervisor on the Paramount Production of "Abie's Irish Rose," which was directed by Victor Fleming, with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll as the featured players.

HEEL MENTORS HUNT TWIRLERS

Ball Only Veteran Back; Farris and Magner, Grid Stars, May Come Through.

The University of North Carolina baseball mentors are anxiously watching a green mound squad in indoor workouts, hoping to find at least a pair of capable pitchers for the Tar Heel's tough schedule ahead. The Tar Heels take on more than 30 games this spring and Coach Jim Ashmore has just one letter pitcher to handle the mound burden.

Even that one letterman, Jim Ball, a lanky southpaw, was not a regular last spring. Ball did yeoman service, sandwiching in on the easier games to gain experience for the season just ahead. None of the freshman box artists are back, and now Coach Ashmore is digging for young hurlers with might and main.

Ray Farris and Jim Magner, both varsity football stars, are the only boys from last year's varsity squad with any mound ambitions. Farris worked as a scrub hurler in practice games last spring, while Magner handled utility assignments in both the infield and outfield. Both boys are of powerful build and may develop into dependable pitchers.

The mound candidates are almost an unknown quantity to Tar Heel coaches and diamond fans. Jim Burt and George Hinton both played in field and outfield with the freshman squad last spring, but neither pitched any, not even in practice ball. Burt is a younger brother of Ed Burt, varsity second sacker for the past two years.

Other candidates include Henry Johnson, former high school star from South Carolina; Bill Edwards, up from the freshman squad of two years ago; W. T. Huntley, former Aberdeen high school boy; and "Shorty" Adams, discovered in fall practice this year. Most of these boys, like Adams, made their first bids in fall workouts, and Coach Jim Ashmore hopes to develop several of them into capable hurlers before the season begins.

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University Junior May Obtain Patent On New Invention

Complete Plans Have Been Submitted; Will Not Divulge Details.

Earlie Sanderson, a junior in the University, may soon obtain a patent from the United States Patent Office on an invention which he has worked and studied upon for about three years. Now, after thorough experimentation, he believes that he has it perfected.

A complete plan of the invention has been submitted to a patent attorney in Washington, who tells Sanderson that it is subject to patent protection. He says that it would be much to Sanderson's advantage to get the patent as soon as possible.

The inventor refuses to announce the exact nature of his invention, but it will, he claims, have universal application. He believes that he has something worked up which will be a success and that if it does it will revolutionize a certain phase of industry.

An old hand-operated balance bridge is still in use within 20 miles of London.

FENCERS MEET BIRDS TONIGHT

Five-Man Foils Team to Meet Gamecocks in Series of 25 Bouts.

Tonight at seven-thirty the University fencing team will meet the University of South Carolina team in the Tin Can for the first battle of its career.

A five-man foils team will meet the South Carolinians in a series of twenty-five bouts, which will be run off two at a time. Each man will fence with each of the men on the South Carolina team.

The team will be chosen from the following most likely contenders for a place: Sidney Glickman, Henry Hendlin, Shag, Hatem, Digby Wardlaw, James Estep, Fred Wardlaw, and Alfredo Nazareno. A series of elimination bouts have been run off, and the team will be announced just before the beginning of the match.

Coach Reese and his squad arrived in Chapel Hill last night to prepare the South Carolinians for the tussle tonight. At present the University of South Carolina holds the Southern Conference fencing title.

The matches will not take over two hours to run off, and will begin promptly on the hour, announced. Owing to the speed with which the bouts are necessarily fought, not very much time is generally required for one or the other fencer to make the winning touches.

The University team has been practicing regularly and is now at the top of its form. The South Carolina aggregation brings a well-deserved reputation with it, so that local fans are looking forward to plenty of action and color when the battlers meet. Interest in the new sport is keen, and inquiries and support have been received from unexpected sources. A large crowd is expected to be on hand when the first salute has been made and the fencers settle down for the first bout of the evening.

University Students Form Law Partnership

The formation of a partnership in law of Andrew MacIntosh and Phil Whitley, with offices over the Andrews-Henninger Company store, has just been announced.

Both Whitley and MacIntosh have received their A.B. degrees from the University, and both are at present in the third year in the Law School. They are ready and willing, they say, to take on any and all law work, criminal, civil or otherwise.

The partnership went into effect on March 1st.

Dr. Isaac Manning recently returned from Watts Hospital in Durham where he has been confined on account of illness.

Champaign, Ill.—(UP)—The mild epidemic of scarlet fever at the University of Illinois caused a quarantine here of a rooming house and the Delta Upsilon fraternity building. W. De Witt Ripley, New York; and Joseph Hobbs, Fort Wayne, Indiana; are the latest victims to be affected.

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Tar Heels Present Rival Quarters in Grid Battle

Two of the finest young quarterbacks in the South Atlantic section will cross wits in the annual spring grid classic between University teams of "Monogram Men" and "Youngsters." This game, a full sixty-minute tussle, is carded for Kenan Memorial Stadium here on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Pete Wyrick, field general for the "Monogram Men," broke in as varsity quarterback last fall, and though just a sophomore he rates among the coolest young generals in the Southern Conference. Practically all of the Tar Heel scoring last fall was done with Wyrick at the helm, and his cool judgment will be a valuable asset for the University veterans next Saturday.

Stacked against Wyrick, the "Youngsters" will present the

sawed-off Johnnie Branch. Branch called signals to the freshman team last fall and was a big factor in the Tar Babies' emerging from their schedule as undefeated South Atlantic champions. In addition to his quarterback duties, Branch represented close to fifty percent of the Tar Baby running attack.

Football experts who saw Branch in action in several games last fall classed him as one of the outstanding backs in the East, and already Tar Heel backers are talking of his probable value to the Carolina varsity next season. He is much the same type of runner as the famous "Stumpy" Thomason, Georgia Tech ace, and he is built on much the same model as Thomason.

University Band Takes Short Trip

Approaching Examinations Cause Tour to Be Cut Short; Encountered Much Rain.

The University of North Carolina band returned Tuesday night from their two day tour, in which they gave concerts in Asheville and Burlington. The trip was necessarily cut short on account of the close proximity of examination season, and the band was not able to take the inclusive tour of the state which it had planned.

Downpours of rain greeted the band in each city, and as a result, the crowds in attendance at the concerts were very small. The persons who did brave the adverse weather conditions to hear the University musical organization were amply repaid for their efforts, and applauded each number to such an extent that, in Asheville, as many as six encores had to be given. Asheville critics described the concert as being of a very high order, the performers playing skill-

fully the different numbers on the program. Charles Hasford White, cornet soloist and student director of that organization was given special mention and praise. The band was booked in Asheville by the manager of the Auditorium Theatre and sponsored by the Asheville Alumni Association. In Burlington the band appeared under the auspices of the Burlington high school band. The band was accompanied on its tour by Prof. T. Smith McCorkle, director.

Fetzer and Ranson Need Track Talent

Tar Heel Coaches Have Many Gaps to Fill; Ten Letter-Men Back.

Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson are looking for young material to bolster their championship cinder squad.

The Tar Heel trackmen have won seven consecutive State championships, and for the past few years they have been near the top in the Southern Conference. This season finds just ten lettermen back in togs and numerous gaps to fill.

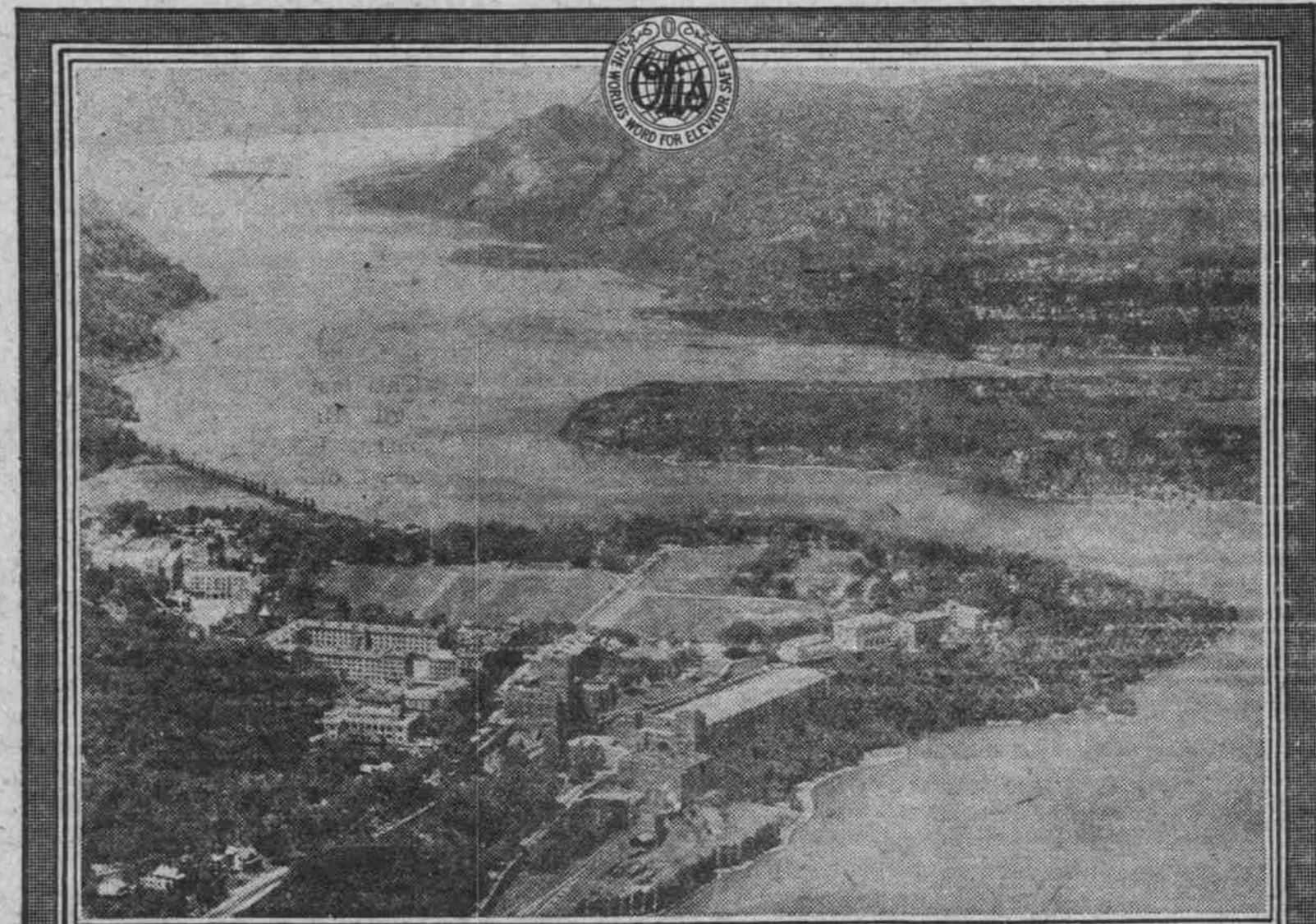
Among the track veterans due back this spring are Smith and Harrison, sprinters; Nims, middle distances; Barkley and Fisher, milers; Captain Henderson, two-miler; Stafford, hurdler and jumper; Cowper, pole vaulter; and Adkins and Harper, weight heavers.

MONOGRAM CLUB PICTURE

The Monogram Club will meet in front of the Law building this morning at Chapel period to have its picture made.

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General view of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

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