

CAROLINA ELEVEN IS SENT THROUGH SHORT WORKOUT

Tar Heels Take It Easy in Preparations for Vanderbilt Behind Locked Gates.

Coach Chuck Collins sent his proteges through a light workout yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. The entire session was behind locked gates.

The Tar Heel mentor sent his charges through a kicking and passing drill and then topped off the afternoon's work with a light dummy scrimmage.

Carolina looked sluggish Saturday against a fighting Davidson eleven, and after many scoring opportunities, finally counted in the last period, 6-0. The Presbyterians presented a light but scrappy club which proved to be a Tartar for the Tar Heel eleven.

This Saturday will find Carolina across the mountains of Tennessee, pitted against the powerful sophomore team of Vanderbilt. Col. Dan McGuggin's team played Oklahoma U. to a scoreless tie last week at Norman. But much has already been said of the Commodores and their offensive, so Carolina must be in top form to defeat the Nashville lads.

This Saturday's contest should be the high spot of the Carolina schedule.

Although the itinerary of the Carolina team has not been announced, tentatively, the team will leave Thursday night after supper. They will probably travel via bus to Greensboro and there catch a fast train for Nashville. The Tar Heels will get there in time for a light workout Friday afternoon.

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Giants And Senators To Clash In World Series This Afternoon

Opening Game of Baseball Classic. Is Scheduled to Start at 1:30 O'clock; Hubbell to Hurl for New York, While Washington Pitcher Is Still Doubtful.

By James Morris

Baseball is again supreme today as the annual classic of sports opens, the World Series. This year's contenders are the New York Giants, winners of the National league race, and the Washington Senators, champions in the American league. The place of the opening game is the Polo grounds in New York City and the time is 1:30 o'clock, E. S. T.

The team to win four games first will be the world's champion baseball club. The New York Yankees of the American loop won the championship last year with four straight victories over the Chicago Cubs. Games today and tomorrow will be played at the Polo grounds. The next three battles will be staged at Griffith stadium. Then if more games are needed to decide the title they will take place back at the Polo grounds.

The probable line-ups:

Washington	New York
Meyer, 2b	Davis, cf
Goslin, rf	Critz, 2b
Manush, lf	Terry, 1b
Cronin, ss	Ott, rf
Schulte, cf	O'Doul, lf
Kuhel, 1b	Jackson, 3b
Spencer, c	Mancuso, c
Bluege, 3b	Ryan, ss
Whitehill, p	Hubbell, p
Crowder, p	
Weaver, p	
Stewart, p	

The favorite of the series is still a toss-up, with the ones who bet giving Washington a 7-5 advantage. The Senators are supposed to be the strongest on offense, while the Giants have the best defensive team. The sports writers are divided on the question of who will win, but most of them say the series will go seven games.

Both managers, Joe Cronin of the Senators, and Bill Terry of the Giants, are the youngest in their leagues. This is the first year Cronin has ever managed a team, while Terry took over the Giants in the middle of last season, his first venture at managing. Both managers are confident of victory and don't mind saying so.

Both teams are known as fighters and were dark horses in the last pennant races. The Giants were picked to finish in the second division, but astonished everyone by taking first position early in the race and staying there, winning most of their games by close scores. The Senators were picked for second place in the American league, but when the Yanks crashed they took first and had it well in hand by July.

Washington has five men, Goslin, Manush, Cronin, Schulte,

and Kuhel hitting close to .300 or over. Manush is hitting .334 while Cronin is well over .320. The Giants have only two .300 hitters, Terry and Davis. However, because of the difference in balls in the two leagues the hitting cannot be well compared.

Washington and New York each have a staff of four starting pitchers for the series and it is believed that the fate of the two teams will depend on the pitching. The Giants will bank mostly on Carl Hubbell, ace of all left-handers, who has twenty-three victories this year, ten of them shut-outs. Hubbell is at his best when the going is toughest for his team and may pitch three complete games during the series. He is a sure starter today. Fitzsimmons and Schumaker are also sure to see action for the Giants, while Parmalee, a youngster who has been nervous of late, will pitch only if the Giants get a lead in games.

Crowder is the ace of the Washington team, also winning twenty-three games, but it is still a question between Crowder and Weaver, both from North Carolina and right-handers, and Stewart and Whitehill, southpaws, who will start today. All will likely see action during the series.

Now for a few predictions: Hubbell will come through and the Giants will take the championship. Terry will star for his own team, while Blondy Ryan, shortstop and the weakest hitter of the team, will also shine for New York. Washington will, of course, give New York plenty of trouble with Goslin being outstanding.

Varsity Boxers

Coach Crayton Rowe has requested that all varsity boxers and men interested in boxing on the varsity squad meet him tonight at Emerson field at 7:30 o'clock. This request does not apply to freshmen.

VANDY STYLE OF PLAY TAUGHT TO FROSH GRIDDERS

Vanderbilt formations were instilled on the freshman gridgers' minds in yesterday's practice by coaches Cerney and Fetter.

The new series of plays were first shown to the squad by a picked eleven, consisting of Hutchins, fullback, Cooner and Dashiell, halfbacks, and Dunham, quarter.

On the line Buck and McCarn were ends, Trimpey and Killingsworth, tackles; Sapp and White, guards; and Pendergraft covered the center's position.

The coaches then divided the squad into four groups to work on this new series of plays.

This season the Tar Babies' jerseys will varyiate from the orange one worn last year. Instead navy blue jerseys with white numerals will be seen crossing the goal lines of opposing yearling elevens.

Grid Team Tries Zoology

Purdue University's football players should be well up on their "gridiron zoology" when they finish their October schedule. Bobcats, Gophers, and Badgers, commonly known as Ohio, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, will have all their claws sharpened and ready to strike at the boiler makers.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CRONIN POPULAR MAN AT CAPITAL AS SERIES OPENS

Story of American League Flag Champions' Leader Reads Like Merriwell Tale.

(This is the first of a series of two stories on World Series managers; tomorrow, Bill Terry's story.)

By Bill Anderson

Manager Joe Cronin, skipper of the Washington Senators, pennant winners of the American league, is now the most popular man in our national capital today. Yeah, barring none, young Joe is the toast of the city; and when I say that I'm excluding the names of Roosevelt, Johnson, Farley, and any other Democratic moguls who have played a prominent part in our recovery program.

Young Cronin, who hails from Frisco, led a checkered career, going from ball club to the next until like all small-boy-idols—he came into his own. His rise to fame was meteor-like, and quite as brilliant as any of the comets. Now, after some five years with the Senators, Cronin will lead his charges into the World Series, Tuesday afternoon.

Verily, the tale of Cronin's rise to the diamond's bright limelight reads like the sketch of one of Frank Merriwell's heroes. He was born at San Francisco, October 12, 1906. Cronin started his diamond career at Mission high school, and later enrolled at Sacred Heart college, the same institution which produced Jim Corbett and Harry Heimann.

Young Cronin was a fine college athlete: played lacrosse, basketball, and tennis. He won the Frisco city clay court tourney at the tender age of 14. When he had passed the age of 19, Joe started going in for baseball with the majors set as his goal. In 1925, the same year, Joe Devine, scout for the Pirates then, hooked Cronin.

During his first season he participated in some 38 games with the Pittsburgh nine, hitting only .265. In 1927, he hit .227 and Barney Dreyfuss benched Cronin after only 12 games' activity. He was sold that winter to Kansas City with no strings attached to the contract.

The summer of 1928, Cronin's fielding improved rapidly, and Joe Engel, scouting for a shortstop for the Senators, "sand bagged" Joe. He was good material.

Then last winter, Clark Griffith appointed Cronin manager.

There was no getting around it, Cronin was high strung and as nervous as a debutante on the eve of her debut. On the field, Skipper Joe is continually on the go, and has a slight touch of the collegiate "rah-rah" attitude. And by the middle of June, even Griffith wanted to change the man at the helm. It was no secret that several times during the summer, several other men were considered as potential candidates for the managership. But the Senators came through with a loud noise, copping the American loop bunting.

Cronin is a clever leader and very unorthodox. But his "rah-rah" tactics were contagious. His teammates realized the value of his hustling characteristics, and soon the Yankees were "rah-rahed" right out of the pennant picture. He played everything on hunches, and Cronin even licked all his sagacious rivals. Late this past August, the old maestro, Connie Mack, mopped his brow and gave up. Connie was quite generous in his praise concerning the Washington pilot. Cronin is young enough to be Mr. McGillicuddy's grand-

WAKE FOREST ALREADY PREPARING FOR DEVILS

"Back up your coaches and beat Duke!" is the newly adopted expression popular on the Wake Forest campus. Spirit and loyalty has reached a new high among the Deacons but that isn't all they'll need to take over the Blue Devils on October 7.

Along with the exodus of the erstwhile Deacon coach, Pat Miller, went the Notre Dame style of play and formation. Coach Weaver, the recently appointed mentor at Wake Forest, has introduced his own novel system of offense. The team will fall into punt formation; from here it will be possible to run, pass, or kick. Coach Weaver believes that this system will keep the opponents incessantly off balance since there is always a possibility of an unexpected punt.

MOTION PICTURE FOR TRACKSTERS SCHEDULED TODAY

The motion picture of the finals of the I. C. A. A. A. field and track meet held last year, previous to the Olympics, will be shown today at room 111, Murphy hall, at 5:15 p. m.

All varsity and freshmen track and cross country men are urged to attend by Coach Dale Ranson, and also any others who may be interested.

The finals of the 1930 and 1931 N. C. A. A. will also be shown. These were shown to the men last year, but this is the first showing of the pre-Olympic picture.

The I. C. A. A. A. picture, which lasts 25 minutes, shall include all 14 events. The two most thrilling events are the 440 between Carr and Eastman and the 100 between Keissel and Wykoff.

son.

"That young man has us licked. I thought I was doing something clever by starting a recruit pitcher, hoping for a small lead, and then calling on Grove to hold it. But this fellow starts his ace, Whitehall, gets a lead of a couple of runs, and for no reason at all winds up with a relief pitcher. It's all beyond me," Connie said.

It was all beyond the Athletics and the Ruppert nine who both scoffed, frothed, and finally raged like hungry tigers as this clever youth continued to outsmart them.

Today, Cronin will try to continue his tactics and befuddle the Giants. But Terry is equally

KENFIELD, HARRIS AND LEVITAN GO TO NET TOURNAY

Coach and Two Stars Left Yesterday for Tournament at White Sulphur Springs.

In an effort to retain the Greenbrier tennis doubles cup, significant of intercollegiate tennis supremacy, Carolina has sent to the White Sulphur Springs tennis tournament Walter Leavitan and Harvey Harris. The tourney started yesterday.

Accompanied by Coach Kenfield, who recently returned from Illinois where he is employed as a tennis pro, Harris and Leavitan will endeavor to add one more victory to Carolina's string of three successive triumphs in the doubles.

Last year when Wilmer Hines and Dave Morgan won a third leg on the trophy, the cup was awarded to the Blue and White. This year is the first, since Carolina has captured the Greenbrier doubles title that Wilmer Hines will not compete. Last fall, assisted by Morgan and stroking masterfully with that characteristic precision that made his name synonymous with top-notch intercollegiate tennis, Hines defeated Morrison and Bowen of the University of Virginia, 6-2, 6-3.

In the preceding years of 1930 and 1931, Hines teamed with Hinkey Hendlin and Harley Shuford, respectively. On both occasions Carolina came to the front with victories.

Not alone did Coach Kenfield's men bring back the doubles title in the fall of last year. Hines, after defeating his teammate, Morgan, in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3, laced Virginia's Morrison, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, to take the singles crown.

unorthodox, and he pulls just as many tricks. Manager Bill, while he may see no particular reason for trying something new, nevertheless must find some reason for trying something at all.

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