

Mata Hari And Sir Thomas Rate 10-1 Revised Choices In Derby

Mata Hari and Sir Thomas Rate 10-1 Choices to Win First Money in Famous Kentucky Derby Scheduled to Be Run off Early in May.

In the revised choices for first place winners in the Kentucky Derby which is scheduled to be run off May 5, on Churchill Downs, Mata Hari and Sir Thomas, both rate 10-1. The revised quotations are given in Tom Shaw's future book which is based on a play or pay basis.

But there are still more than 100 horses eligible to answer the Bugleman's call to the wire for the derby.

The play or pay basis on which Shaw gives quotations forces the wagerer to lose his bet if the horse does not start. This is the conventional form of betting adopted in all future books.

Gordon Owns Sir Thomas
Mata Hari is owned by the Dixiana Stud Farms of C. T. Fisher while Sir Thomas is a colt owned by the formerly well-known trainer, Alex Gordon.

Cavalcade, another of the leading racers, is owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloane and is rated as third choice with 12-1 odds.

Chickstraw & Riskulus Quoted
George D. Widener's Chickstraw and Norman W. Church's Riskulus are both quoted at 15-1. The last named horse has been racing on the Pacific Coast and during late February was given 100-1 odds.

The only eligible imported horse on the Kentucky Derby roster now is The Immortal II now a 60-1 favorite after his defeat at Bowie in the Rowe Memorial Handicaps.

Mrs. Whitney's Entries
Racer, owned by the famous Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stables and also Singing Wood, another eligible, are strong favorites.

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Sports Bill o' Fare

Here's the state collegiate athletic menu for this week:

TODAY
Baseball: Davidson at Wake Forest; Duke vs. N. C. State at Southern Pines; Carolina vs. Virginia at University, Va.
Tennis: Duke and Carolina teams in the North-South tennis tourney, Pinehurst; Roanoke College at Davidson.

TOMORROW
Tennis: Duke and Carolina teams in the North-South tennis tourney, Pinehurst; Wake Forest at N. C. State.
Golf: Carolina vs. Duke at Hope Valley Country Club.

THURSDAY
Baseball: Duke at Davidson; N. C. State at V. P. I.
Track: N. C. State high school meet, Emerson field; Davidson vs. Virginia at Lambeth field.

FRIDAY
Baseball: Duke at Davidson; N. C. State at Washington and Lee.
Tennis: Davidson at William and Mary.
Golf: Washington and Lee at Duke; Furman at N. C. State.

SATURDAY
Baseball: Wake Forest at Carolina; N. C. State at V. M. I.
Track: Davidson at Tennessee.

Tennis: Lynchburg Country Club at Carolina; Davidson vs. Country Club of Virginia at Richmond.
Golf: Furman vs. Carolina at Hope Valley Country Club.

UNC--W & L Tilt Rain; Hearn Says Boys Bat 1.000 At Dinner Plate

No 'Murals This Week

Don Jackson, director of intramural athletic activities, announced yesterday that no such events would take place this week.

During the ensuing week, beginning April 16, dormitory, fraternity, and unattached teams will compete in the various intramural sports, namely, tennis, playground baseball, and boxing. Bowling has also been added to this year's program.

TWENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS IN ANNUAL UNC TIFFS

Large Field of Schoolboy Stars to Fight It Out for State Titles Here Thursday and Friday; Ruth, Charlotte, Is Defending Net Titlist.

CHARLOTTE TRACK CHAMP

A representative and strong field of close to 25 teams is expected to take part in the state high school championship contests in tennis and track which will be held at the University Thursday and Friday, Secretary E. R. Rankin announced yesterday.

Definite entries were in from 14 track and eight tennis teams, while several other schools have made tentative entries, Mr. Rankin said.

Tennis Tourney Thursday

The tennis tournament will get under way Thursday morning and continue through Friday afternoon. Drawings will be conducted at a meeting of contestants at the Y. M. C. A. here Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The track championships will be run off on a one-day program on Friday. Following the coaches' meeting at 10:00 o'clock, the field events will get under way at 10:45 o'clock and the track preliminaries at 11:00 o'clock. The afternoon program will begin at 2:45 o'clock.

22nd Annual Track Meet

This will be the 19th of the annual high school tennis tournaments and the 22nd of the annual championship track meets.

Charlotte's Central high is the defending champion in track and Earl Ruth of the same school, the defending champion in the singles division of the tennis tournament. Wilmington's doubles championship team of last year will not be back.

Here Are the Favorites

Charlotte, Durham, and High Point rule favorites to carry off top honors in track. High Point won the 1932 meet and is reported to have another strong team. The Durham stars also have been setting a fast pace. In a triangular meet with Greensboro and Sanford recently they took 11 out of 12 firsts and scored 79 out of a total of 141 points.

The other 11 teams entered in the track championships are: Barium Springs, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Kernersville, Mt. Ulla, Old Town, Pilot Mountain, Sanford, Westfield, Winston Salem, and Leaksville.

Tennis Entries

In addition to Charlotte, the entries already in for the tennis

UNC Linksmen Meet Blue Devils In Two-Day Golf Meet Tomorrow

Duke and Carolina golf teams, which fought it out for the Southern Conference title in 1933 and which rank high on the Dixie golf ladder again this year, will meet on the two teams' home course at Hope Valley on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The two teams this year are trying out the experiment of playing the twosomes one afternoon and the foursomes the next so as not to take any time away from class work.

Laxton Conference Titlist
Captain Erwin Laxton, Carolina, won the individual title at the Southern Conference tournament last year, but a great Blue Devil quartet rode to victory in the team championship.

This year each team defeated N. C. State in its one Big Five

and Southern Conference match to date. Carolina has also met three outside teams, Richmond, Boston, and Georgetown, making a good showing.

Perry Is Duke Star
Fred Perry from Winston Salem, who is a former state high school champion, shot a brilliant 69, three under par, in Duke's match with State. He likely will be paired against Laxton in a match which should produce a beautiful exhibition.

Lane Fulenwider, star sophomore, will hold down one of the other posts for Carolina. The remaining two players will be picked from the ranks of Wilson Coffin, Ed Michaels, Dick Harris, and Will Sadler.

The probable lineup for Duke will be: Sullivan, Perry, Budd, and Powell.

DANCE GROUPS TO MEET
The freshman and sophomore dance committees will meet in a joint session at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the A. T. O. house. The following members of the committees are asked to be present:

Julian Warren, Charles Ivey, Walter Graham, Francis McKendridge, J. R. Taylor, and George McFarland.

A. I. Ch. E. Meets Tonight

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet in 206 Venable hall. Besides the regular program, plans will be made for Chemical Engineers Day.

Tar Heels Meet Strong University of Virginia Club Today; Crouch or McKeithan Slated to Do Mound Duty.

(SPECIAL RELEASE)
Coach Bunn Hearn, Carolina diamond mentor, stated in a wire last night to the Daily Tar Heel: "Boys feeling fine, batting 1.000 around the dinner plate!—Will arrive home late Tuesday night. Boys improving some all along."

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)
Lexington, Va., April 9.—Jupiter Pluvius intervened here today with all his fury, raining out the scheduled Carolina-Washington and Lee baseball game.

In Carolina's previous meeting with the W. & L. Generals, the Tar Heels topped the local nine 9-2 while Crouch pitched three-hit ball. North Carolina's strong batting artillery blasted away at "Lefty" Sauerbrum for 16 safe hits.

The Tar Heels will leave here tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock for Charlottesville, where they will meet the strong University of Virginia nine on Lambeth field.

Crouch or McKeithan

Coach Bunn Hearn, although failing to announce his starting moundman against the Cavaliers, indicated that he would use either the veteran Fred Crouch or the big sophomore Ernest McKeithan.

Virginia boasts a strong set of pitchers built around the efforts of "Peck" Luck and Orlin Rogers. Luck is a veteran from last season while Rogers has been doing some fine slab work this spring. In the Vermont tilt, Rogers fanned 19 batsmen while retiring the Green Mountain boys with only four scratch bingles.

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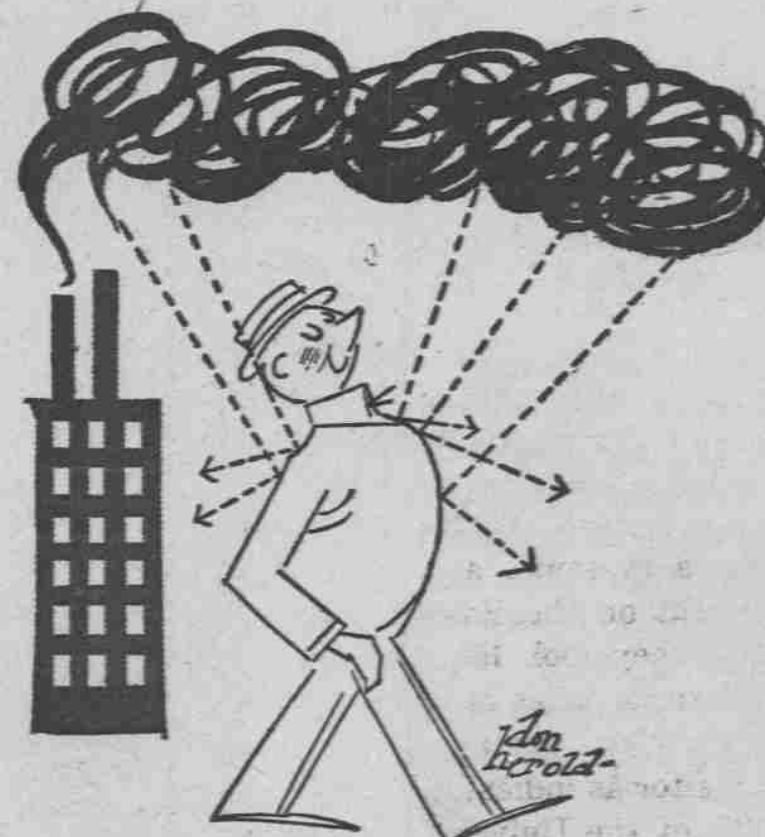


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THE OPEN FIELD

"THE HOME TEAM FIELDED

perfectly" ran the DAILY TAR HEEL Sunday in reference to the V. M. I. baseball club's work afield. At the same time Associated Press dispatches tacked seven errors up to the Keydets and gave them another run, besides adding two hits against Manley. The DAILY TAR HEEL story was taken from a wire sent by the baseball manager and seemed to be authentic. The differences are easily explainable when one realizes that no two scorers agree on hits and errors. The Associated Press man was probably more experienced than the Carolina manager and consequently attributed more errors to V. M. I. and fewer hits to Carolina. Anyway we won the ball game, but it was appropriate to let you know that we don't just make up the accounts altogether.

THE PRESS ACCOUNTS ARE usually dependable but the account of the tennis matches in Pinehurst Sunday was way off color. The story released had Morgan playing and it was John McGlinn. Captain Morgan had rushed Harley Shuford to Richmond due to trouble in his ear again. The story said that the team was a combination of Duke and Carolina players and there were no Duke men playing. "Pop" Baggs, who either wins or finishes in the money each year in the veteran's tourney at Forest Hills, had played a couple of sets of tennis and eighteen holes of golf Sunday before he met and trounced Ricky Willis, Tar Heel player. Ricky either was off his game or took Pop as a set-up.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS Crittendon, that bald-headed flash of the local links, admits quite proudly that he was the most outstanding man at the recent North-South open one day at Pinehurst recently. It seems that a group of pedagogic golf enthusiasts tripped over to get a few pointers. En route they imbibed a case of beer. Then came the golf and the men were following their favorites. At a most critical moment when silence was almost demanded, Critt hiccupped er somethin' and all eyes were focused on him. What he needed then was a niblick. All this brings to mind Mae West's reason for not drinking beer. She says "it may come up sometime."

CLIFF BAUCOM, A FORMER track star who is now coaching track at Greensboro high, was in Chapel Hill over the week-end. Cliff was a running mate of Bob Hubbard, who set a new conference record for the two mile last spring in the Duke stadium. Cliff said that he had just heard from Bob who is up at the Army. Hubbard is to undergo an operation for a hernia. It is feared that he will be unable to run much this spring due to this trouble. Bob was one of the hardest working track men Carolina ever had. Besides being a self-help student he had time to hang up a conference record. He has great possibilities as a distance man and here's hoping they will not be jeopardized by this operation.

Buc Copy Due

Material for the next issue of the Buccaneer is due in the office by tonight at 9:00 o'clock. All members of the staff not having their copy in will be dropped.

AL JOLSON

"World's Greatest Entertainer" is in "Wonder Bar" CAROLINA THEATRE Monday-Tuesday