

Dixie's Best Track Meet Starts At 1:30

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Conference, Non-Conference Probable Champions In Meet Forecast By Sports Reporter

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Since over 1,000 students and just as many spectators from the state are expected to fill Woollen gymnasium this afternoon and evening during the eleventh annual Southern Conference Indoor games, the TAR HEEL provides the following form sheet of the conference and non-conference divisions. Competition will also be held in freshman and scholastic divisions. Time of each final event is also given.

At present the outstanding indoor event in the South, not only for track but for all sports, the Indoor games are being held in Woollen gym for the second time. Having started with only a few colleges participating, the meet was held in the Tin Can on a flat track until 1938, when banked turns were used for the first time. A track completely elevated from the gym floor was used last year, and under these improved meet conditions 11 records were set by the conference and non-conference fields. Harry Williamson, the only North Carolinian ever to run in the Olympics, is one of the track greats who has run in the games, having set the mile record of 4:20 in 1935.

60-yard dash—(7:40)—McAfee of Duke, all-star triple threat back for three years, returns to track for the first time since his sophomore year, when he won the conference century outdoors in :9.9 and was second in the 220. Little of South Carolina was second last spring in the conference 100 and 220 and first in the broad jump. March of Carolina is the only placer from last winter's games who is returning, having been fourth. Glick of W&M should find himself at last in conference competition. Curl of W&L cut down from the quarter to place in both sprints last year. Others are Lane, Illman and Vogler of Carolina, Vail of Duke, Schultz of W&L, and A. Miller of Maryland. The Terps' star, Joe Murphy, is unable to compete because of illness.



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70-yard high hurdles—(8:00)—Corpening of Carolina was third last winter while scoring 12 points and in the outdoor meet set a conference 120-yard mark of :14.3; he was third in the National collegiates. He was timed in :8.5 at Baltimore three weeks ago, tying the world record in this distance. Whaley of W&L won this race in 1939. Files of Duke was good all last year. Byerly of Wake Forest placed third in this race. Keil of Richmond has done little in the conference, but is looked to now. Others are Callahan of W&M, Gwyn of W&L, Walker, Hilton, Mengel and Gardiner of Carolina, Talliaferro of Richmond, and Willmott of Duke.

70-yard low hurdles—(8:55)—March of Carolina was second last winter and was third outdoors after setting the school mark at :23.4. Browning of W&L should push him. Corpening of Carolina is fast and can handle the lows as well as the highs. Taylor of Davidson is almost an unknown. McAfee of Duke can use his speed in going over the lows. Others are Melville of W&L, who placed outdoors, and Walker, Gardiner and Vogler of Carolina, Mickleberry

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Winstead, Gennett, Farris, Sanders, Kimball Win Bouts

DICKERSON GETS ONLY HEEL BYE

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Carolina goes to the semi-finals with six men and so does Clemson. Maryland has five, South Carolina five, VPI four, Citadel three, State two, and Duke one.

Co-Captain Billy Winstead, beginning defense of his 120 pound crown, outsmarted, outhit, and outslashed Andy Glass of VPI for the second time this year in a manner befitting a conference champion. Billy was his usual classy self as he pranced feinted, blocked blows, and hit with his quick 1-2. Southpaw Glass constantly changed style in an effort to confuse Winstead, but the smart little Tar Heel wouldn't be fooled. Glass hit him solidly only once in three rounds—otherwise, Billy warded off every punch. In the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon, Winstead, fighting his last tournament, meets Dan Brandon of Duke, who miraculously fought him to a draw at Chapel Hill last week.

But a big raw-boned farmer lad from N. C. State, Fleming, won a preliminary 127-pound match over sophomore Johnny Johnston. Fleming had a right hand of rock or some similar substance, and cracked Johnny with it several times in the course of the bout. Johnston was knocked down once, and in the second his mouthpiece was slammed 15 feet out of the ring. He was game to the nose-bloody end, however, and already thinking about the 1941 tourney.

Andy Gennett scraped through on a close one. He decided Stackhouse of Citadel in three slow rounds, holding back for some reason and not flashing his speed-specialty style. Lanky Stackhouse didn't have the Gennett class, but his long arms made it difficult for Andy to get inside and blaze away.

Gennett counter-punched mostly, storing away his brilliant left jab for possible future use in the finals where he hopes to meet Maryland's Nathan Askin. In the semi-finals, Andy fights South Carolina's Blatt, who upset Rose of Clemson.

Only Carolina man to get a bye, Eddie Dickerson, acted as second to his teammates and made mental notes

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Second Straight Big Five Title Sought By Matmen At Duke

Coach Lange Praises George Glamack's Part In Phantom Triumph

It was very touching watching George Glamack operate against the Dukes Thursday night. Poor George, who is half-blind on the basketball court without his glasses, only made 20 points before he fouled out with five minutes to go in the game, and collected all but four of the first 24 Phantom markers.

It was very tear-jerking seeing George search for the score-board. Every time he got near the foul-circle, he would pull his eye open a bit wider and try to see the score, how much time was left and perhaps a bludge or two.

George never did see the scoreboard. Said so after the game. It is also said he did not see the basket, but it will be hard to prove anything by the Blue Devils. They lost, 31-27, chiefly because Glamack was at his absolute best in the business of ficking in right-handed and over the head shots with almost monotonous regularity.

George finished the season with a rush, getting 62 points in the last three games to run his season conference total to 221, putting him way ahead of Herb Cline of Wake Forest in the individual scoring race. Glamack has been an eye-opener and an inspiration to go down in the copy-books all year. Last winter George could do little more than stand around in the bucket. This year he has been able to hold his own on defense, score from other places beside the center circle and generally conduct himself as befits a gentleman.

Coach William F. Lange of the local forces gave Glamack all the credit in the world for the win. "George was magnificent, but don't forget the passing of Rose and Severin.

"Paul played a great floor game and Rose passed well. Glamack can't score without passing and Severin and Rose and the other fellows gave

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Varsity Wrestlers Favored; Freshmen Also Oppose Devils

In what is expected to be a suitable finale to the 1940 season, Carolina's wrestling forces tangle with the Duke grapplers in the Duke gym this afternoon in a doubleheader affair which by past records ought to be more of a slaughter for the Tar Heels than a wrestling meet. The freshman affair begins at 3:30.

Fresh from the humiliating setback they handed the State matmen Wednesday night, Coach Chuck Quinlan's Tar Heel contingent, led by their new captain, Walt Blackmer, will be out for blood, the object being to push the Blue Devils all over the mat through the afternoon's proceedings, take the meet, and come home with their second consecutive Big Five championship. For that matter, the Tar Babies will have the same aim in view. Duke has yet to win a meet this season. In their VMI engagement, the Devils pulled out one win, while the Cadets were wrestling their second team, and against State, the Blue Devils had more luck and took two fights.

Quinlan will send his regular eight varsity men, who have been fighting all winter, against the Duke matmen. Gene Devant at 121 promises to be on the rebound after his defeat from the hands of State's Hunter, having taken his three previous fights against VMI, Davidson, and Washington and Lee. Defeated only once this season and that in a close one at Navy, Charlie Tillett will again be at his 128-pound post, while Burgess Urhart will go against the Blue

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Chapel Hill Wins Two Mural Events

Intramural activities had a slight lull yesterday afternoon as only volley ball and table tennis were held. In the volley ball matches Chapel Hill defeated Mangum, 2-0 and Phi Gamma Delta No. 1 defeated Phi Delta Theta No. 2 by the same count. Neither match had any great bearing on the standings in either league. The Chapel Hill team is composed of Winston, Hardy, Ward, Phillips, Snyder and Perry, while the Phi Gamma Delta team is made up of Snow, Sugg, Owen, Headlee, Brantley, Elliot.

TABLE TENNIS

Chapel Hill topped its volley ball performance of the day by easily defeating Aycokk No. 1, 3-0, in table tennis. Winston defeated Lambeth, 21-1 and 21-14, while Phillips stopped Denby by 21-19 and 21-9, and Miller defeated Williams, 21-19 and 21-10.

Lewis No. 1 continued to advance in its quest for the dormitory table tennis title by eliminating Old West No. 1 in two matches. Asch of Lewis defeated Hough 21-16 and 21-12 while Silverman stopped Hodges by the count of 21-8 and 21-3.

Frosh Mermen Trounce Duke, 47-19, For Seventh In A Row

DURHAM, Feb. 23.—Carolina's freshman swimmers continued in the path of the Tar Heel varsity by taking six of eight first places, establishing two Baby Dolphin records, licking the Duke freshmen, 47-19, and taking their seventh straight victory against no defeats.

Duke's Marshall repeated his double victory in the 50 and 100 he gained in Chapel Hill earlier this season, but the Baby Dolphins outpaddled the Blue Imps in all the other races. Bob Ousley raced to a new Carolina freshman mark of 1:08.1 in the breaststroke and the 200-yard free style relay team of Ben Patterson, John Feuchtenberger, Andy Weiss and Ousley did 1:47.1 for another frosh record.

After the medley relay team had gained a 5-0 margin at the start, Momo Mahoney sped home in 2:38.1 to win the 220 and Bill Elmore was third. The diving twins, Don Nicholson and Feuchtenberger, again placed one-two with a big lead.

Sherman won the last Tar Baby first in the backstroke and Post was third for Carolina. Dunn was second to Ousley in the record-breaking breaststroke race.

Swimming Summary

Carolina frosh 47, Duke frosh 19. 150-yard medley relay—Carolina (Post, Ousley, Nicholson) first. Time—1:32.5.

220-yard free style—Mahoney (C) first; Daughtery (D) second; Elmore (C) third. Time—2:38.1.

50-yard free style—Marshall (D) first; Patterson (C) second; Feuchtenberger (C) third. Time—:25.7.

TAR HEELS RATE OVER TERRAPINS AT OPENING GUN

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have indicated that spectators will overflow the gym for tonight's finals. Extra seats have been added and there'll be room for everyone who wants to attend.

Much of the interest of the meet is going to be centered around the returning champions, numbering seven in eight conference events. Bill Corpening, who scored 12 points and led the Tar Heels to the team victory in last year's meet, won two events, the high jump and the broad jump, setting a new meet record in the high jump. Bill Whaley of Washington and Lee, Jim Kehoe, Alan Miller, Tommy Fields and Mason Chronister of Maryland, and Bob Montfort of Duke are the returning conference champions.

In the non-conference division Leon Chabot of Navy, Frank Fuller, Lee McLaughlin and Perry of Virginia are back to defend their laurels won in 1939.

No less than 11 records were set in the four divisions last winter, and it's probable that at least four will be established today. Without a doubt new records will be set in the conference 880-yard run and in the Lionel Weil mile. Mason Chronister of Maryland and Jim Davis of Carolina will square off together for the final time indoors. Both men have run the mile in better time than the conference mark of 4:20, set by Harry Williamson of Carolina in 1935. Jim Kehoe, also of Maryland, is certain to set a new mark in the 880, having bettered the conference mark several times this winter in large northern indoor meets.

Bill Corpening, who was timed at :8.5 but given third place, in the 70-yard high hurdles in the University of Maryland Fifth regiment games, will probably break the present mark of :8.7 for the event.

Frank Fuller of Virginia, who was given first in the Fifth regiment meet in the 70-yard highs may approach the world record of :8.5 in the non-conference high hurdles. The present mark is :8.6. In the non-conference 880 the winner is a toss-up, but the first man will probably break the record of 1:58, which was set by Barney Oldfield of Navy in 1939.

Lee McLaughlin of Virginia set a new mark in the non-conference shot put last year and is returning this year. He will probably break his mark, but will be hard pressed by Ed Hahnfeldt, second-year man at Navy.

George McAfee of the Duke football dynasty is returning to the track after a layoff of one year, and is

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