

# Wrestlers Open Season Here Tonight

## Davidson Is First Foe At 8 O'Clock

The Carolina wrestling team, building for one of its most successful seasons in recent years, meets Davidson College here tonight in a Southern Conference match.

The Wildcats come to Woollen Gymnasium to open the season at 8 p.m.

Coach Sam Barnes' Tar Heels have been impressive in pre-season workouts and figure to be greatly improved over last season's freshman and sophomore-dominated team.

Missing from the starting lineup is ace Tommy Coxie but most of last year's team returns intact. Several regulars may miss the opening meet, including Earl Kendrick, Miles Gregory and Tommy Stokes, but the Tar Heels will put a strong team on the mat for the opening encounter.

Harry Pawlik, captain, and Eddie Haines, Pete McGehee, Harvey Bradshaw and Andy Holt return from the 1951-52 team and will get good help from several newcomers. Arthur Gregory, Norman Lane, Phil Woods, and Gordon Forester are the best looking first year men.

The Davidson match is the Tar Heels' only test before the first of the year when they tackle the strongest schedule in the Southern Conference. Barnes' team meets every loop wrestling team with Duke, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia Tech among the toughest. The Citadel, V.M.I., N. C. State, Virginia and Washington and Lee, all winners over the Tar Heels last season, are among other upcoming opponents.

## Ed Patterson Selected For Chem All-American

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 — Ed Patterson, outstanding guard and defensive linebacker for Carolina, was named to the first All-Chemical All-American football team today by the magazine "Chemical and Engineering News."

Made up of chemistry and chemical engineering students who excel on the gridiron, the team was named as a tribute to "those boys in the colleges and universities of the nation who have been able to combine the demands of high-powered, precision football with the even greater demands of the classroom and laboratory required for a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering," the magazine explains in announcing its first All-American selections.

Patterson, a sophomore at Carolina, played at an offensive guard position throughout the season. When Junior Seawell, regular defensive linebacker, was injured in the UNC-Tennessee contest, Patterson stepped into his shoes and became a defensive star also.

Other members of the team — all students at institutions accredited by the American Chemical Society — are: backs — Frey Wyant, West Virginia; Earl Byrne, Princeton; Bob Engel, Cornell, and Dick Balzhiser, Michigan; linemen — John Steinberg, Stanford; John Hall, Vanderbilt; Bob Burkhart, Case Institute of Tech-

nology; Tom Fieldson, Washington and Lee; Dick Pakos, Carnegie Tech; and Roy Ritter, Case.

Honorable mention was given to Jarvis Watson, Stanford back; Jim Lucas, Case lineman; Dale Peoples and Tom Warner, Carnegie Tech backs, and Frank Wengryzn, a Carnegie Tech lineman.

## Down In Front

By Biff Roberts

### Coach Emily Post

WHILE THUMBING THROUGH the latest edition of Emily Post's diatribe on human behavior at the dinner table, I happened upon a chapter entitled *basquette*—or how to watch a basketball game and enjoy it. A few simple rules, apparently foreign to the Woollen Gym hoop society, were laid down by the cagey dowager, which, if followed, promise to afford all an enjoyable four quarters of peaceful basketball—if not a winning team.

Point number one on Miss Post's list of rules concerned the stripe-shirt phenomena known as officials. Contrary to popular belief, the officials, as Miss Post points out, do have fathers and should be treated in the same kindly manner as other wayward waifs. During the years since Dr. Naismith first threw a lop-sided sphere through a rickety peck basket, a fable has been handed down that the officials are on the floor for the sole purpose of cheating the home team. Their job, according to Miss Post, is to call the plays as they see them. Although most fans, from their vantage points high up in the corner of row triple Z can see the plays better than the officials on the floor, basketball custom has it that these glass-eyed thieves must stay on the floor, close to the players, and try to call the fouls, etc., from there.

### Peeling Off

THEN, TOO, MISS POST asks us to remember that basketball officials are at a disadvantage in comparison with their football brethren. Those who call the same misplays of the gridiron sport are protected from the fanatics by a stretch of green grass and an armed array of policemen. They, unlike the basketball referees, are not subjected to violent bronchial Bronx salutes because the howling patrons are forced to sit in seats roped off a safe distance from the field of combat. Then, too, with all the pileups and mingling of human limbs, many of their mistakes go undetected. Those who are careful purveyors of the basketball error are sometimes too involved with the spirits of the game to catch the same mistakes at Kenan Stadium. Thus we have point one of *basquette*—forget the point spread and remember the officials. Most of them are henpecked, anyhow.

Miss Post's second point concerns the flying of paper airplanes. Admittedly, the vast Woollen Gym could easily be mistaken for a converted hanger, but it is hardly the place for juvenile test pilots to try their aeronautical ability with sharp-pointed dive bombers. The players have a hard enough time watching the ball without having to bother to drag off an aerial inspiration that has cracked up at mid-court. A program is something you can't tell the players without and should only be used as such (except when you want to bean the poor soul in front of you after Carolina has gone out front by one point with only three seconds remaining in the game). There's no sense throwing the programs to the players on the court to read. They already know who's in the game.

### Sitting Pretty

THE BASQUETTE CHAPTER'S final point concerns baby sitting. The coaches, members of the opposing teams, and already cussed and discussed officials are concerned with the game. As much as they might enjoy it, they have little time to tote a tad upon their knee pads during the fracas. Children at basketball games should be heard and not seen. It seems that the Chapel Hill practice has been to dump all of the young 'uns off at Woollen Gym on basketball nights and then pick them up after two hours of leisure—their frantic energies completely spent in games of tag, follow the leader, and the newest and most popular one, Trip-Em-When-They-Drive-For-Cribs-Boys-They-Fall-So-Hard-That-Way. They're all ready for beddy-bye by then.

Although each game presents new harrassing experiences for officials, players, and the coaches, Miss Post claims that if her three simple rules are followed, the game of basketball can be enjoyed by all.

### —Teachers—

(Continued from Page 2)  
course? Of course not.

My friend Frank goes on a trip each week with an Education "lab". Last week he sat in on a plane geometry class at a high school. One of the kids in class turned to him and said, "Mister, do you hafta' stay in this class?"

"No," Frank replied.

"Well, what in the world are you staying for?"

Frank is wondering the same thing about himself concerning the School of Education.

## NROTC Riflemen Second In Meet

Led by Raymon L. White and Elon A. Abernethy, the Carolina NROTC Rifle Team placed second in the first leg of the annual Southern Conference ROTC Rifle Tournament fired in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College Saturday and are now in a good position to take the tournament for the 1953 year.

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LATE SHOW SATURDAY SUNDAY—MONDAY



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