

SPORTS

Year End Sports Review

by Tom Davis

Another year for the as yet mostly un-filled record books for Wesleyan College has come to an end.

How did that year stand up in the over-all athletic picture? What are the prospects for next season?

For Coach Bill Music and his kick-ball charges, the soccer season was a disappointment. The booters, after two seasons of .500 play, fell to much more powerful opponents with regularity, and ended the year with a miserable record.

Coach Music hopes that things will be much better in the fall. He will lose two of his stand-outs, however, in Ralph Thomas, MVP, who is transferring to UNC, and Tom Dickenson, first team goalie, who will be at Lehigh next year.

Two outstanding possibilities are planning to attend Wesleyan next year. One is from Florida, and the other from a school in Virginia where he was an all-conference defensive half.

Returnees include co-captains Dennis Patrick and Tom Farmer. Farmer should be the biggest offensive threat for the Bishops, depending on the mending of an injured knee.

Fullback will be the weakest position on the team, with the departure of Captain Fritz Smith.

In cross-country, the 1966 Bishops did very well in that personally demanding sport. Gone next year, however, will be top harrier Larry Vaughn, who finished fifth in the conference meet.

Coach Don Scalf will have all his other charges back, and will be counting on Steve Gordon and Herb Hall to fill Vaughn's shoes.

"We will need one or two new men to do a creditable job," Scalf said, "and I think we'll be in good shape."

Wrestling, the most successful sport in 1966-67 athletics, will have all participants returning, except for conference champ Dickinson.

All the other returnees will be juniors or sophomores, except for rising senior Nat Railey, who was also a conference champ.

Bill Roberts, who did well before leaving school at the end of first semester, may return to give aid to the wrestling squad. Coach Music feels that if the wrestlers grades stay up his squad will again be in contention for the conference crown.

The 1966-67 basketball Bishops were the team that had potential, but except for a few games, never lived up to their expectations.

Only one man from that starting squad is leaving, but his vacancy is a big one. Lloyd Nelson, all conference and all tournament selection, departs the pivot position, and his scoring and rebounding will be missed.

Coach Don Scalf had a good replacement on the hook, a 6'6" 210 lb. boy from Greensboro, but when the young giant discovered that Wesleyan did not offer a degree in political science, he decided to go elsewhere.

Another potential star was lost to next year's team when Floyd Wingfield, a stand-out performer for Louisburg Junior College, withdrew his application for admittance to NCW.

Scalf has the nucleus for a fine squad, built around high-scoring guard Chris Felts, and captain Al Horne, who began to display his true potential late last season.

Rounding out the other returning starters are Dana Dickens and Harold Sutton.

Scalf feels that unless a couple of promising prospects from the Suffolk area come to Wesleyan next year, Bob Keyes will be the undisputed choice to replace Nelson at the pivot. Keyes developed greatly as last season progressed, and should his shooting eye match his rebounding ability, he could develop into one of the DIAC's top pivot men.

Tennis hopes for next year would indicate that the Bishops will make a much better showing than their total of two wins this season.

Coach Music hopes that a former doubles champ from Suffolk Virginia will enter school here next year. With this player, he feels he will be able to move all his returnees down one notch, and have an outstanding team.

"Tommy Farmer would be an excellent number two man," Music commented, noting that Farmer would probably be one of the top second men in the league.

The bowling team will be a big question mark. Coach Music says his greatest need will be for people to come out for the team. "There are plenty of people in school who bowl, but won't come out for the team," he said, pointing out that only one day of practice a week is required, and all bowling is done free at Rocky Mt. Lanes.

The golf team, one of the strongest in the DIAC this past season, loses Lee Balland Buck Roney, its number one and three men.

All other players will be returning, and Coach Scalf has a freshman coming from Goldsboro who is reported to be a fine golfer.

Lynchburg will be the top contender along with the Bishops for next season's crown.

So it appears that most sports are looking up, but that is about the only way most of them have to go.

Monogram Elections Held

Barry Buck, a rising senior from Silver Springs, Maryland, was recently elected president of the Wesleyan Monogram Club for 1967-68, succeeding Tom Davis.

Other officers selected by the organization of college athletes were Marty Sarra, rising senior from Pennsauken, New Jersey, vice-president; Mutt Kessel, rising junior from Richmond, Va., and Dana Dickens, rising junior from Stan- tonburg, N. C.

The Monogram Club has completed what it considers to be its finest year, which culminated in the successful First Annual Horse Show held on the campus in April.

Initiation procedures have now been completed for the spring semester, and the club will be at full strength for its 1967-68 activities.

'68 OLYMPICS ON SCHEDULE

'Everything Will Be Ready,' Says Mexican Architect

Mexico City, May 27. (AP)—Construction work has started on all projects for the 1968 Olympic Games and the man who heads the Mexican Organizing Committee remains confident everything will be ready when competition starts October 12.

"Does it really matter if all the work is ready six months ahead of time or six hours ahead of time?" asked Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, the architect who is chairman of the Organizing Committee.

"The important thing is that everything will be ready for use when the Olympic Games start. Mexico will keep its word. Everything will be ready," he said.

Built Tourist Attractions

Mexicans are confident Ramirez Vazquez can have all construction finished in time to iron out bugs before the Games start.

He was the architect responsible for Mexico City's Museum of Anthropology, an architectural wonder built in about eighteen months. He also was responsible for University City, another top tourist attraction here.

The architect, in his first interview after returning from the International Olympic Committee meeting in Tehran, said his report on Olympic plans seemed to satisfy members of the committee.

Concern Over South Africa

"The thing most reporters asked me was on the question of South Africa's participation in the games," the round-faced executive said. "They apparently were satisfied from my report on our construction progress."

He said Mexico will follow the I.C.C.'s lead on the question of South Africa's participation but predicted the country would not be allowed to compete unless there was a change in her internal racial policy to permit the makeup of the teams by open competition within South African territory.

The last Olympic construction to get started was the cycling velodrome and ground recently was broken for it. The Olympic village, the sports palace, the swimming pool and yachting facilities in Acapulco already were under construction. The expansion of University Stadium, the main stadium for the Games, is on schedule, he said.

True Mexican Flavor

Mexico is spending about \$70,000,000 for the Games. This includes construction, expansion of existing facilities and all other costs involved in presenting the games.

"We're not trying to outdo Tokyo or anybody," Ramirez Vazquez said. "We're just trying to give the 1968 Games a truly Mexican flavor."

Other outgoing officers include, Ray Freeman, vice-president; Marty Sarra, treasurer; and Nat Railey, secretary.

The Olympic village will be a huge apartment complex which, after the games, will become a housing project. It is being built by a government bank and will

be loaned to the Olympic Organizing Committee for the Games. After the Games, the bank will sell or rent the apartments.

And Gifts, Too

Big construction plans are more or less out of the way now and the Organizing Committee has started work on such de-

tails as gifts for members of National Olympic Committees, athletes and other dignitaries attending the games.

Exams For Examined

Editor's note: This timely and humorous article is reprinted from the Daily Collegian, student newspaper of The Pennsylvania State University.

A new rhetorical pastime suggests itself — exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lip of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles.

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end up repeating the lectures verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell ex-

am: You get caught cheating.

The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every 10 minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The Marshal McLuhan exam: Returned with a large question mark.

The LSD exam: You take 12 hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Berkley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

The Draft exam: You try to cut the class.

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