

As Seen in The Mirror's

# SPORTS REFLECTIONS

of Athletes and Events

Although young and inexperienced. Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks are apt to be the giant killers of the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

Their upset victory over third ranked Wake Forest, on the home court of the Deacons, got the youthful Roosters off to a

running start, and no ACC ball club, least of all mighty UNC will take them lightly.

McGuire, while coaching at Chapel Hill quite some years back, produced an undefeated Tarheel quint that trounced Kansas and its superstar, Wilt Chamberlain, to cop the NCAA crown. Even earlier, Frank steered St. Johns to the national finals.

Kentucky's shrewd mentor, Adolph Rupp, who has been a general in the basketball wars for 43 years, doesn't find it necessary to have someone brief him on New Bern's Bill Bunting.

During Bunting's senior year at NBHS, Rupp sent his most persuasive scout, Neil Reed up this way seven times in an effort to entice the 6-8 youngster to Blue Grass Country, and a private pilot offered to fly to New Bern and jet Bill and his family to Kentucky and back. The Mirror's editor had an invite too.

At the time, and this doesn't happen often, Rupp was in dire need of a tall man for his ball club. Bunting finally got to visit Kentucky, but only after

he became an established star for the University of North Carolina.

Incidentally, Bill seriously considered the aforementioned jet flight, arranged for his convenience when Kentucky was hosting the NCAA finals, but bad weather set in over eastern America and the trip was called off.

No wonder Adolph Rupp still gets a little hot under the collar when he recalls the rain, wind and fog, and ponders what might have happened if the weather had been favorable for flying.

## MIRROR MORSELS

There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honors too distant to the man who prepares for them with patience.--La Bruyere.

A true history of human events would show that a far larger proportion of our acts are the results of sudden impulses and accident, than of that reason of which we so much boast.--Cooper.

Ingratitude is monstrous; and for the Multitude to be ingrateful were to make a Monster of the Multitude.--Shakespeare.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The pure ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.--Colton.

Take heed of jesting, many have been ruined by it. It's hard to jest, and not sometimes jeer too, which often times sinks deeper than was intended or expected.--Fuller.

Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter; is he not also the only one that deserves to be laughed at?--Greville.

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them--Chesterfield.

As the soil, however rich it may be cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.--Seneca.

A modest person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses with, because nobody envies a man who doesn't appear to be pleased with himself.--Steele.

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning, an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have to run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies.--Longfellow.

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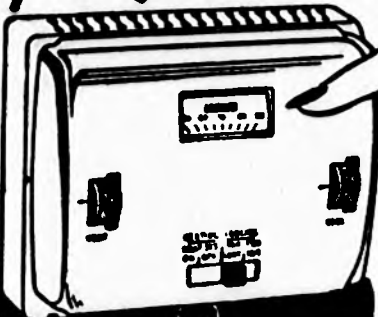
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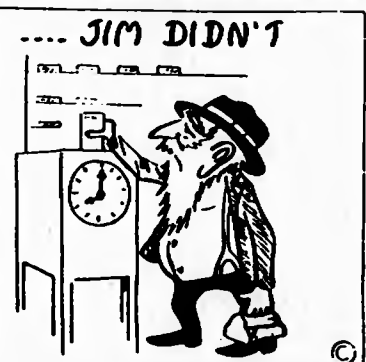
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