

Class D Baseball Circuit Organization Is Proposed

LANDIS, N. C., Nov. 26.—(P)—Baseball enthusiasts of six towns have started the ball rolling for the reorganization of the North Carolina league—a class D organization that turned up its heels 20 years ago when the drums of war were rolling through the land.

Representatives of High Point, Salisbury, Mooresville, Lexington, Newton and Landis last night applied for franchises in the proposed circuit. The group named Gene Lawing of Charlotte as temporary president and instructed Daniel Winfield Hill, president of the Piedmont League, to formally apply for a charter December 2 at Mont-

Fourth Dynasty Of Rameses Begins Exuding Luck At UNC

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 26.—(P)—The fourth dynasty of Rameses dawned today in football's twilight as you like your metaphors scrambled to a crisp.

In the University of North Carolina's memorial hall, where the pall of reverence hangs thickest, Rameses IV yesterday horned in on football publicity and was established as the fourth in the line of succession as great mascot of Tar Heel football teams.

The woolly-headed young sovereign, his brow hung with a crown of horns, was credited by students with a neat bit of political acumen in picking the date of his coronation on the eve of the North Carolina-Virginia game. (Note: North Carolina is top heavy favorite to frock the Cavaliers today at Charlottesville.)

There was solemnity of a sort at the crowning of Rameses IV. Somebody got up and said something about these ancient rivalries and this tradition stuff and some more about past records. Then another fellow got up and popped off about sportsmanship. It was all right, but it didn't go over so big.

Then they trotted Rameses IV in. He was sent up from Texas last year by a graduate. Last Sunday Rameses III died. They said heart trouble brought on by Duke's drubbing of Carolina two weeks ago caused it. So Rameses of Texas got the nod.

Well, they plunged an "N. C." blanket across the little ram and made him mascot. He bleated a few goatish bleats and began exuding what they call good luck for Carolina.

And if Virginia whips Carolina, they'll be casting about for Rameses V.

WAKE, DAVIDSON SEEK 3RD PLACE

End Practices For Game Today At Davidson

DAVIDSON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Wake Forest and Davidson closed their football campaigns here today in a Southern conference game.

Third place in the state race was the prize at stake.

The kickoff hour was 2:30 p. m. The Wildcats defeated the Deacons last year 14 to 7.

Probable starting lineups:

Wake Forest	Pos.	Davidson
Shore	le	Williams
Beaver	lt	Hunter
Souther	lg	Johnson
Mumford	c	Purdy
Rogers	rg	Johnson
Evan	rt	arden
Mauney	re	Leo
Allen	qb	Armfield
Morris	lh	Corbin
Warren	rh	Lafferty
Daniel	fb	Dennis

Officials: Gerard (Illinois) referee; Press (Ga. Tech) umpire; Heat (N. C.) head linesman; Perry (Eton) field judge.

FOOTBALL GAME PLANNED HERE

Allstars Will Meet Mooresville At Park

A football game between the Shelby Allstars and the Mooresville Moors was announced today. The game will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Cloth Mill park, and will be a charity game for the Salvation Army Christmas fund.

Guy (the Ripper) Brown, former star here and at Lenoir Rhyne is managing the local team and some of the best known players here and at other colleges will be in the game.

The Mooresville Moors have played two games here and have a hard-driving attack. Names of the Shelby men who will play will be given tomorrow.

U.N.C., VIRGINIA READY FOR PLAY

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Nov. 26.—(P)—With governors of their respective states in attendance, the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina awaited the kickoff today in the renewal of their ancient gridiron rivalry.

The lineups:

North Carolina	Pos.	Virginia
Buck	le	McCartin
Trimper	lt	Weeks
Melver	lg	Moncre
Avery	c	Berkley
Webb	rg	Trell
Barlow	rt	Haskell
Barshak	re	Turnbull
Little	qb	Male
Stewart	lh	Conner
Watson	rh	Nistad
Hutchins	fb	Acree

Levison Dead

EDINBURGH, Nov. 26.—(P)—Sir Leon Levison, 55, publisher, philanthropist and first president of the International Hebrew Christian Alliance, died suddenly today.

SARGA SURVIVES TWO DUELS



Unhurt and triumphant in two duels with pistols, Dr. Franz Sarga (left). Budapest's wholesale challenger, prepared to fight seven other opponents with sabres. This radiograph shows him practicing with his instructor. He challenged nine men because of their insinuation that he married his heiress-wife for her money. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees are after Beattie Feathers, Chicago Bear, who hit .400 in the minors last season. . . . Lou Little of Columbia will throw a dinner for Tiny Thornhill and the other Stanford coaches Monday night. . . . Pat Coffee, Louisiana State's triple-threat back, doesn't drink it. . . . Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin are shooting in South Carolina. . . . What's become of all those "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" buttons that were smeared all over the Bronx last week, in the vicinity of the Fordham campus?

Tall story dept: The other Sunday p. m. a couple of farm nines were playing near Sterling Conn. . . . one lad sent a blistering liner into left field that struck and broke a hind leg of a horse tethered there. . . . the game was halted while a spectator went to a nearby farmhouse and returned with a rifle. . . . the horse was shot. . . . then shovels and spades were produced and after a grave had been dug in left field, old Dobbin was lowered away with due ceremony. . . . the funeral over, the hay tossers took up the ball game where they left off.

Bernie Bierman personally will scout the Notre Dame-Southern California game next week. . . . Minnesota plays the Irish next year. . . . Jimmy Johnston, the Madison Square Garden maestro, was 61 yesterday and he hasn't a gray hair in his head. . . . Ralph Kercheval, kicking star of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, plays his last pro game today. . . . He's going to devote all his time to training hantals for the Greentree stable.

When Otto Bordenkircher writes a racing piece for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, they have to set the lead double column. . . . Ott's byline is too long to get into one. . . . Danno O'Mahoney, the rasher, is back from Ireland and may take out citizenship papers. . . . The Associated Press All-American (the official) will be out December 5. . . . Chet Wynne of Kentucky and Francis Schmidt of Ohio State were right up there in the front ranks of the Thanksgivers this morning. . . . and now, please pass that drum stick.

THINK BARNEY ROSS WILL WIN HANDILY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—Despite Promoter Jimmy Johnston's prediction that the welterweight title will change hands tomorrow night, the general impression along Broadway's fight row today was that Champion Barney Ross would take Challenger Izzy Jannazzo handily.

The betting fraternity was offering odds as high as 6 to 1 on the Chicago champ to win the first defense of his title since he regained it by outpointing Jimmy McLarnin a year ago last May.

MISSIS JONES WIN \$5 FOR BEST SONG COMPOSED

BOILING SPRINGS COLLEGE, Nov. 26.—Misses Nellens and Frances Jones were awarded the \$5 prize, offered by President Burnette for the best song composed, pertaining to the Boiling Springs and Mars Hill football game.

Lucy Crisp, Julia Hunt, and Sara Bess Ledford received honorable mention.

MASONS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT FRIDAY NIGHT MEETING

The regular monthly communication of Cleveland lodge will be held Friday night, 27th. This is the time for the election of the officers for next year, and it is desired that a good attendance be had. There will be some other matters of importance to be attended to.

SPORTS SLANTS

By 'PAP'

Ben Enis, Louisiana State university's end coach, is a quiet and reserved fellow who seldom speaks for publication. Yet he is willing to go on record to the effect that his boy Gaynell Tinsley is the greatest end he ever saw—and that covers a lot of territory and includes quite a few all-America ends.

Last Fall Tinsley was unanimously named all-American wingman—the experts called him the "perfect end." As a junior, in 1935, Tinsley was almost impossible to circle and gave inches on outside tackles ashes grudgingly.

If Tinsley was a "perfect end" last year, this fall he is a "super-perfect end." As Enis points out: "Tinsley was a brilliant end last year, yet he is even greater this season. He has more polish and more poise and he's better on offense and every bit as deadly on defense."

In proving his point that Tinsley had improved on offense, Enis recalled that Gaynell scored a touchdown in the season's opener against Rice Institute when he tossed a Rice back behind the goal line and then recovered the Texan's fumble. He caught a pass and raced 35 yards to a touchdown against Georgia. But it was against Ole Miss that Tinsley really stepped out. He took a pass from Pat Coffee, shook off Ray Hapes, the safety man, and outran another Mississippi back for 45 yards. He rang up his fourth touchdown in the Auburn game when he took a flat pass from Coffee on the 3 yard mark and stepped over the goal line.

Share Top With Bama Louisiana State earned its fifth consecutive Southeastern conference victory when the Tigers scored, 19-6, over Auburn. That victory just about insured another conference title for Coach Bernie Moore's charges.

The Tigers are rated as one of the two best teams in the Southeast, sharing the honor with Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Coach Bernie Moore has a pair of husky guards who would warm the heart of any football coach in Wardell (Sheep) Leisk and Marvin Baldwin. Both have been playing a sashing brand of ball all season.

Much of Louisiana's success this fall can be traced to the successful which this pair of huskies have spread despair and destruction in the enemy's ranks in particular. Nickname Fits Baldwin, the regular right guard since the Vanderbilt game of 1934, is rated one of the outstanding performers at that post in the conference. As his unsavory nickname of "Bullfrog" might indicate, Baldwin is a tough-looking customer when viewed across the neutral zone. He is stockily built, with massive shoulders. He is 5 feet 11 and weighs 210 pounds.

Coach Moore's pet guard was quite an athlete in high school, if the wholesome manner in which he collected school letters is any criterion. He gained an even dozen top Tulane's immortal Don Zimmerman by one. His efforts included football, basketball, baseball and track. He was always big for his age. In high school he tipped the scales at an even 190 pounds. He has been gaining steadily ever since.

Speaking of big football players, the Bayou Bengals have one of the country's heaviest gridders in the huge Ben Friend, the tackle. Friend, who is a shot putter on the track squad, tips the beam at an even 350 and stands 6 feet 5 inches. In the matter of height Friend must yield to his teammate, Roy Knight, who stands 6 feet 6 inches when he isn't leaning over the ball in his position at center.

The Louisiana State eleven boasts three shot putters who scored points in the 1936 Southeastern conference track and field championships. They are Bill Crass, 300 pound all Southern back; Friend, and Gordon Lester, a 196 pound tackle.

Warren W. Clute, Sr., president of the Watkins Salt Co. today announced a bonus for employees and a dividend for stockholders of the concern.

The 150 employees will receive \$15,000 and stockholders will get \$25,000 on Dec. 16.

Cast Given For Pageant Friday At B. S. College

(Special to The Star.) BOILING SPRINGS COLLEGE, Nov. 26.—The pageant entitled, "The Sire of Perfect English," which will be given in the college reception hall Friday evening, November 27, at 7:45 o'clock, has the following cast: King, Wilbur Martin; Queen, Sara Mae Falls; Lord Dictionary, Lawrence Blanton; pages dotted 's' and cross 's', Moselle Costner and Masel Walker; announcer, Roy Greene; Bugler, Bob Thompson; Executioner, Charles Padgett; Visitors: Dame Care, Margaret L. Liles; Vulgarity Slang, Louise Brown; Bean Diction, Leonard Morrow; Miss Silly Provincialisms, Alleen Seism; Misses Obvious Obselete and quaint Archair, Edith Greene and Annie L. Roberts; Futurity Anglo-Saxon, Madge Hardin; Labor Latin, Vernon Richardson;

Mr. Bad Grammar, Paul Stokes; Root Greek, Woodrow Hill; Miss Embellishment French, Katharine Harick Dords and Ladies: William Harris, Welford Gordon, John Blanton, Jr.; Mack D. Fagan; Kyle Miles; Nannie Goodman; Margaret Herndon; Lucy Crisp; Florence Burnett and Nellens Jones.

Another play to be given on this same occasion is the "Hattery." The cast is the following: Mr. Waycross, Graham Percy; Mrs. Waycross, Margaret L. Liles; Mrs. Role, Moselle Costner; First Clerk, Madge Hardin; Second Clerk, Florence Burnett.

Both the pageant and play were written by Mrs. George Burnett and are quite interesting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

French Approve Strike LE HAVRE, Nov. 26.—(P)—Dook-workers refused today to unload freight from the United States liner Washington "to show our solidarity with the American dock strikers."

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PARIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—The national Congress of the federation of metallurgical workers today expressed its "solidarity" with striking french metal workers of the department of the north.