

FIGHTS OBSTACLES TO WIN MONOGRAMS

Chub Womble, Raleigh Boy Overcomes Physical Handicaps at State

By FRED DIXON College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 26—Chub Womble, stocky guard and star of this winter's North Carolina State basketball quint, is one boy who does not know the meaning of the word "defeat."

Since his sophomore year Womble has had to overcome physical handicaps and the keenest type of competition to make a name for himself in State's athletic program.

Womble, a Raleigh boy, entered State in 1932 and was a star halfback on the yearling football team. He played basketball and ranked with the best freshman guards in the State. He also held down the shortstop position on the yearling baseball team.

From his activities as a freshman, it appeared that Womble would have a great future in varsity competition—but he developed foot trouble in the summer of 1932. Six of the best chiropodists in the country have examined his feet, but none have determined the trouble.

His feet were in such condition his sophomore year that he took part only in basketball, and failed to play enough to earn his monogram. The year was one big disappointment for Womble as he had hoped to make monograms in all three major sports.

Womble went to Williamsburg, Can. during the summer of 1934 and had Dr. M. W. Locke, famous foot specialist, make him a special pair of shoes. The shoes were a help to him, but when he reported for football in 1934, he has missed so much time that he was unable to make his monogram.

Still determined to make a monogram in basketball, Womble reported for the 1935 team, and after a couple of games was the No. 1 guard. Midway the season, just when he was going at his best, he broke his wrist and sat on the bench until the last game of the year.

Since the 1935 basketball season, Womble has taken no part in sports except basketball this winter. Although a regular in 1935, he started the 1936 season as a No. 3 guard. It was necessary that he again battle his way to a starting position. This he did, alternating with Don Dixon. He has played brilliantly this winter and Coach R. R. Sermon ranks him the equal of Dixon and Neil Dalrymple, State's other ace guards.

Womble, a senior, will close his athletic career on Thursday night when Carolina is met here in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. He does not expect to play baseball this spring. He will, however, play with State in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, March 5, 6 and 7.

The youngster has had to wage a hard fight to win his monograms. He is just five feet eight inches tall.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina: County of Vance:

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank N. Vaughan, deceased, late of the County of Vance, this is notice to all parties having claims against the said estate to file the same, duly verified, with the undersigned, or her Attorneys, in Henderson, N. C., on or before the 19th day of February, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of February, 1936. MRS. FRANK N. VAUGHAN, Administratrix of Frank N. Vaughan, Deceased. Gholsen & Gholsen, Attorneys for the Administratrix.

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A FIGHTER



weighs but 158 pounds, but is a fine example of determination and grit and ranks as one athlete who would not give up.

DEACONS END CAGE CARD ON THURSDAY

Wake Forest, Feb. 26—Wake Forest College will wind up its basketball schedule Thursday night with a contest against Randolph Macon here. In the first game between the two clubs, played at Ashland, the Jackets too ka 24 to 21 decision.

Coach Gresson has announced that Jim Brunt, regular forward who has been out of several games with a sprained ankle would probably be ready for duty against Randolph Macon. However, in the event that Brunt is still unable to play, Preston Chappell will continue to occupy his place at right forward.

CAROLINA-STATE TO PLAY TOMORROW

Chapel Hill, Feb. 26—The 1936 Big Five champions of the basketball court likely will be determined by the Carolina-State battle tomorrow night in Frank Thompson gymnasium in Raleigh. The game starts at 8:30 o'clock or immediately following the freshman game.

This game will conclude State's Big Five competition but the White Phantoms continue against Davidson Saturday night in the Tin Can here. The Carolina-Davidson scrap will finish the current Big Five Play.

GRANITE RECEIVED FOR MEMORIAL TOWER

College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 20—The first carload of Mount Airy granite to be used in completion of the World War Memorial Tower on the State College campus, has been received. Actual construction work will begin in a few days.

The completion of the Memorial tower is a WPA project and will be completed early this summer. Stone is being quarried at Mount Airy and is being shipped to the State College campus.

The Tower was started in 1921 as a monument to the State College men who served and lost their lives in the World War. Work progressed until the Tower was about half finished. When completed the shaft of granite will tower 115 feet above the campus.

ROXBORO DEFEATS HENDERSON TEAMS

Visiting Girls Win, 22-10; Boys Win, 20-17; Games Hard Fought

Henderson high school cagers fell victims to Roxboro boys' and girls' teams here last night on the High Price court, the visiting girls winning 22 to 10, and the boys copping their tilt, 20-17.

The girls put up a very good fight but were outclassed by the visitors. Miss Nell Rowland stood out on Henderson's offense, getting many of the team's points. Miss Hassan led the visitors.

The boys turned in their best game of the year, fighting all the way through the tilt with the score practically tied much of the way. Hicks, Henderson's outstanding goal shooter fouled out in the final two minutes of the game, and the visitors went ahead to win the contest.

Oliver paced the Roxboro boys to their victory in the goal shooting department.

BASEBALL DRILLS TO START AT WAKE

Wake Forest, Feb. 26—Baseball will get underway here next Monday, according to the veteran Deacon Mentor, John Caddell. Although several of the batterymen were ordered to begin conditioning drills indoors last week, the larger part of the squad have been waiting for the weather to clear up before getting down to hard work.

However, Coach Caddell has ordered all candidates to be on hand Monday, and if it is too cold to work on the field, indoor sessions will be the order until it is possible to go outside.

My New York By James Aswell

New York, Feb. 26—Once again the mail of New Yorkers is being flooded with the offers of seers and self-appointed prophets who express willingness to show everybody how to get rich in the stock market—for a fee, of course.

An elevator boy in my building received a telegram the other day urging him to buy Consolidated Burp immediately.

"How'd they get my name? Oh, I was in the market pretty heavily back in '29. Then I discovered that the only thing I could count on to go up whenever I wanted it was this car."

There is actually a service which pretends to anticipate market movements with the aid of astrology. Others rely on complicated "systems" and some, more prosaic, actually admit examination of earnings and assets.

Thousands of people subscribe to these services. When you bring up the old, and after all rather pertinent, question—if the prophets know so much why aren't they making all the money they want in the market, without bothering to solicit petty fees for their wisdom—you get a blank stare.

The cops who, under the fire laws, stroll up and down at the rear of the orchestra floor during play performances are an earthy and engaging clan. I buttonholed one the other night as I retreated from a very rapid "mystery melodrama."

"How do you like the show?" "Who, me? Oh, I ain't watched it. These detectafix shows always give me the creeps. I got to get sleep, 'cause I need my strength."

And I have also made the acquaintance of a Fourteenth Street razzolade peddler. He has been kind enough to give me a resume of his day.

Up six a. m., sort stock, read billboard advertisements of new lines. Catch morning crowd on way to work. Ten a. m. in dime movie for an hour to get warm. Eleven-two p. m., catch lunch-hour crowds, lunch, to burlesk show matinee. Five-nine p. m., work, practicing new line in booklet, "100 Sure-Fire Spiels for Pitchmen." Nine-nine-thirty, sandwich and beer, then read detective story magazine until bedtime.

It sounds like a swell life—though it might become a bit monotonous after a year or so.

1920—All American troops in Siberia withdrawn.

INDIAN QUEEN STRAIGHT CORN 75¢ PT. \$1.30 QT.

AGED IN THE WOOD NO COLOR ADDED OLD DIXIE DISTILLING CO., INC. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Assassination Link



Katherine Schissler, Croatian woman sought by French police in connection with the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou in 1934, has been discovered living in disguise in Sao Paulo, Brazil. French police are seeking her extradition. (Central Press)

Goldsboro Theatre Unit Will Begin Work This Week

Chapel Hill, Feb. 26—Prof. Frederick H. Koch, Regional Advisor of the Federal Theatre Projects, reports that work will begin February 27 on the Goldsboro unit.

Sponsored by the Memorial Community Building, this unit is one of nine recreation theatre projects for North Carolina. It calls for the employment of two persons and a total expenditure of \$403, 95 percent of which will be used to meet the relief payroll.

A children's theatre, similar to the Goldsboro organization for children maintained by the Wayne Drama League, will be established in Freedom under the direction of Miss Mildred Ellis. Miss Ellis has been associated with the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta, Georgia, and has had practical experience in community recreation. Activities will later be extended to include Mt. Olive and other centers of interest in the county.

Charles Stapleton, director of the Wayne County Community Building, is volunteering his services to insure proper local supervision of the project.

"Members on the payroll of this project shall assist the Wayne Community Players in carrying out its excellent program and in making the benefits of the organization available to more people," says Miss Mary Dirminger, state supervisor, who has just made an inspection of the Goldsboro unit.

LITTLE SYMPHONY COMING TO NC STATE

College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 26—The University of Michigan Little Symphony, which is now making a concert tour of 20 eastern and southern states, will make its first appearance in Raleigh on Wednesday, March 4, with a concert in Pullen Hall read detective story magazine until bedtime.

Compact Unlikely Until 1937 Season, Ehringhaus Thinks

(Continued from Page One.)

isolation for 1936 was followed by as serious that growers in North Carolina and South Carolina should not be expected to cooperate unless Georgia came in.

J. D. Rogers representing Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, however, suggested that the two cured growing states of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina enter into a compact for 1936 with Georgia growers cooperating on a voluntary basis, and possibly coming in in 1937. This proposal brought objections from Representative Allard H. Gasque, of Florence, S. C., and Representative Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, N. C.

GEORGIA IS ELIMINATED FROM PROPOSED COMPACT

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Georgia was eliminated today from consideration in a proposed compact among tobacco growing states for regulation of the leaf crop as a special committee representing producers in seven states began study of compact legislation. Representative E. E. Cox, of Camilla, Ga., told the committee Georgia will not enter into any compact with

With All My Heart BY SARA CHRISTY

CHAPTER 27 THORA DAHL compressed her lips tightly as she assured herself upon one matter following Mrs. Steele's visit. Whatever happened, she would never appeal to 'Dottie' for advice or help. With the aid of Katie and the girls she could manage in any contingency, she believed. And she would brook no outside interference.

Mr. Marsh had told her that she was "boss" now.

In spite of her resolves, Thora looked forward a trifle apprehensively to the arrival of the guest. It was bound to make a change in the household atmosphere and, very easily, an unpleasant one. A stranger at the table for every meal. Mr. Marsh always was an uncertain link in the family circle, none too agreeable as a rule. What would he be like now, in the presence of a guest whom he had made up his mind to dislike cordially? It would mean a constant tension for Wilma, trying to put her face at his ease when in Marsh's company. Thora found herself feeling sorry for the girl. Now that Wilma was inclined to be friendly, perhaps she could assist in keeping the general peace. But her efforts would have to be very unobtrusive. Mr. Babbas probably would wonder why she appeared at the table, anyway.

What sort of man would this "All Babba" prove to be? Unconsciously, she found herself adopting Sherman Gordon's humorous appellation for the new arrival. It seemed appropriate, somehow.

The name Babbas was foreign-sounding, but brought no particular suggestion regarding its owner's nationality. There was no reason to think he was an Arab; Mr. Marsh had been influenced by the sound of the name when he made that guess. But the notion colored all of Thora's speculations, nevertheless.

She found herself picturing Mr. Babbas as a swarthy individual, tall, polished in manner, suave. Perhaps the Latin type, handsome. . . . Resembling certain of the screen's favorite actors.

The hours before his arrival were anxious ones for the housekeeper; she felt this new responsibility keenly and inspected the rooms over and over. The excitement of the occasion spread to the kitchen, where Katie Donahue was exerting herself to prepare a dinner fit for "any fur-

ner." Nellie and Jane had settled it between themselves that Miss Wilma's "fella" was a member of the nobility and were fluttering about in a state of agitation.

Thora shared their trepidation somewhat when she saw the reception-party cavalcade leave the house. Marsh, forbidding but neat, occupied a seat in the limousine beside his daughter, with Pat Donahue at the wheel. Ted brought up the rear with the light truck.

"They must figure his lordship's goin' to stay a spell."

That from Katie who had stolen in from the kitchen to peer over Thora's shoulder.

The housekeeper nodded absently. A new problem had assailed her. What was she supposed to do when the family and its guest returned? Keep out of sight until dinner time? Or should she be on hand to usher the newcomer to his room, see that his baggage followed him? A hazy recollection of Little Lord Fauntleroy came to mind. She seemed to remember that the housekeeper and all the retainers stood in line at the front door as a committee of welcome. But that was in England.

She decided that she would open the front door, allow events to take their own course.

When the moment came, Wilma entered—followed by a man so entirely unlike Thora's mental picture that she caught her breath. A small man, thin. Thora had a confused vision of a gray flannel suit. Shining brown hair combed back from a high white forehead. Two alert gray eyes, one of them peering through—

A monocle! Wilma bestowed a friendly smile and nod upon the girl standing motionless near the foot of the stairway. She turned to her guest with an easy: "Mr. Babbas, this is Miss Dahl. She . . ."

Before she could finish, Mr. Babbas bowed stiffly from the waist. "Charmed, I'm sure."

Wilma came to the rescue with an unexpected display of tact at her fiancé's so formal an acknowledgment of his introduction to the housekeeper. She said quietly: "I'm sure you'll want to freshen up a little. Alec, Miss Dahl will show you your room and have your things taken up as soon as they arrive."

"Oh, yes . . . right." Mr. Babbas murmured vaguely, glancing about to see if his host was behind him. Fortunately, Selwyn had lingered at the machine to give some directions to Pat Donahue. Thora contributed to the ease of the situation by starting up the stairway. The guest followed.

"Wait a minute," Babbas removed his monocle and tossed it on the bed. He rubbed his eye vigorously, then smiled broadly. Thora found herself thinking that he had the whitest and most perfect teeth she ever had seen. "I say . . . pulled a boner, didn't I?" "I beg your pardon?"

The guest's manner changed. He came nearer and lowered his voice. "I mean I got you wrong. I thought sure you were some girl friend of Wilma's . . . that she was springing a surprise on me. You're too good-looking for a servant."

Thora gave him a level glance. Her blue eyes exhibited their trick of seeming to darken. She turned to leave, but Babbas laid a hand on her arm.

"I want to ask you something." "Yes?" She stepped aside, so that his hand fell away.

"What sort of a cove is the old gentleman? Wilma tells me he's a bit rabid, but I didn't like . . ."

To Thora's relief, this confidence was interrupted by the sound of shuffling steps in the hall. Ted appeared, staggering under the weight of two huge suitcases.

"Dinner is at 7, Mr. Babbas," she announced formally. And disappeared.

Her mind was in something of a turmoil as she went down to oversee the final preparations for the evening meal. Her first quick resentment of Mr. Babbas' attitude was giving way to a puzzled feeling, as she recalled his words. After all, he was a foreigner. He considered her in the light of a servant. That might have accounted for his undue familiarity. But she could not escape the feeling that, when he discarded his monocle, he shed some personality that went with it. She was willing to give him the benefit of the doubt, but she was quite sure that she would not like him. In spite of herself, she was filled with misgivings on Wilma's account.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stevenson, Thursday and Friday



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie"

other states for 1936.

"I am confident that our governor will not call a special session of the legislature to consider proposed tobacco compacts legislation or any other legislation," Cox said.

"We have a one-man government for the present," he added, referring to Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Cox said, however, other states may expect "full and complete cooperation" from Georgia if they entered into a compact.

Cox appeared before the committee named at a tobacco mass meeting yesterday as the committee began a detailed study of proposed leaf compact legislation.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina, who presided over yesterday's meeting, acted as chairman for the committee.

Ehringhaus asked Cox if in his opinion Congress would adopt legislation ratifying compacts.

"If the plan is accepted by the agri-

culture department, it stands a fair chance to be put through Congress," the Georgian replied.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.

By virtue of an Assignment made by Vance Shoe Store, Incorporated, of Henderson, North Carolina, to the undersigned Trustees; We will sell by public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the store room of Vance Shoe Store, Incorporated, Garnett Street, Henderson, North Carolina, on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1936, at twelve o'clock noon, all of the stock of merchandise, fixtures, equipment, book-accounts, and all other property of said Corporation.

This the 26th day of February, A. D., 1936. J. B. HICKS, R. G. KITTRELL, Trustees.

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