

Deacs Point Activities To Elon Contest

Wake Forest College, Sept. 9.—With only one week remaining before their first game of the season against Elon in Greensboro Saturday night, the Deacons of Wake Forest are going forward rapidly now with their workouts and Coach Pea-

head Walker has said that he expects to have his boys ready for the encounter. At this stage of practice, the Deacons seem to be just about lined up for their first engagement with Elon. John Jett is at left flank. Capt. Rupert Pate will be next to Jett at tackle. Carl Givler seems "in" at left guard, and Butch Clark is the center. On the right side of the Deacon line, Louis Trunzo is a certainty for guard. At the tackle will be big Clem Crabtree and out on the end Paul Waivers is the No. 1 man.

The backfield will shape up with Red Mayberry at quarterback; Marshall Edward and Jim Ringgold, halves; and John Polanski at fullback. Pre-season forecasters had predicted first string positions for end Eddie Woolbert, halfback Tony Galovich, and guard Tom Tingle, but these players reported late and have not yet been able to oust the boys who filled their places before came into camp. Of course, there's still a week before the initial game and a possibility that some changes will be made by Coach Walker in the starting lineup.

The Deacons are getting plenty of pass defense work in their daily sessions. They fear the two fine Elen triple backs—Lee Fones and Charlie Pittman—and are hoping to bat down their tosses. Too, the Wake Forest linemen are getting their share of drills in rushing the throwers, and this may ultimately prove Wake's salvation, should the backs fall down in their defensive assignment. The best pass defense anyway, is a big hard charging line that doesn't give the passer an extra second to get loose from the pigskin and the Deac coaches may operate a great deal by this theory.

Battles for first line reserve posts are waging at most of the positions. The ends are Pat Geer, Bill Vanden Dries, John Barrett, Herb Cline; tackles, Ted Kunkel, Gaston Grimes, and Larry Pivec; guards, Frank Kapriva and Beverly Moser; backs, Fred Welch, Mollay Layton, Pete Horchak, Flash Dowdy, Bill Eutsler and Joe Kuchinski.

Sophomores on the No. 1 club are John Polanski and Carl Givler. Capt. Pate and Crabtree are seniors, and others are juniors. Geer, Vanden Dries, Kunkel, Pivec, Kapriva, Layton, Welch, Eutsler, Dowdy and Kuchinski seem to be the best reservists.

Heels Begin Tapering Off For Openers

Chapel Hill, Sept. 9.—The Carolina football squad showed general improvement all along the line as the second week's drills closed today, but it was the ends who set the pace up front.

Blocking, tackling, and snagging passes like veterans, Paul Severin and Jim Mallory, the two 180-pound lettermen, have been flashing mid-season form. Some of the rookies have also been looking up, and particularly Frank Doy Stewart Richardson, and Pinky Elliott, Fred Stallings and Red Forrest are just about due. And if and when the third veteran, Chuck Kline, gets over his baseball injury, the Tar Heels should be well fixed at the flanks.

Although lacking experience for the most part, the guards have also been coming along, but the shortage of material at tackle and center remained a problem today. Bob Smith and Gates Kimball are the only proven veterans back at these positions, and Smith was on the sick list until yesterday and won't be ready for heavy work for some time. The Tar Heels wound up their second week of concentrating on fundamentals today, and Coach Ray Wolf appeared pleased, if not satisfied, with the results. Beginning Monday they will concentrate on polishing for an early-season opening.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Boston 1 (7 innings, rain).
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4.
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 1.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 11-3, Philadelphia 2-1.
Only games played.

GOOD AS EVER - - - By Jack Sords



Iowa Sports Scribe Does Well In Comparing Events

John O'Donnell, sports editor of Davenport Democrat and Leader, of Davenport, Iowa, has written the following in his "Sport Chats", in comparing happenings in America with those in Europe, which is printed because of its timeliness:

The difference:
Over there they drill to die.
Over here we play to live.
They march into trench. We march into stadiums.
They pay off on murder. We pay off on base hits.
They have a mouthpiece. We have a megaphone.

The "E" in their book of rules stands for blood. In ours it means baseball.
They rattle the sword. We rattle the bat.
Every batter who steps to the plate has two strikes on him over there. He can never be even with the pitcher.
Over there it is a steel helmet. Over here it is a peaked cap.
Applause of the enemy is punishable by death. Over here the rival pitcher gets as much credit as the home town twirler.

Over there they never reach home base. Over here we can touch all the bases when the ball goes over the fence.
Over there they are signed up over here we sign up.
They die when drafted. Over here the draft means a promotion.
There are only two leagues over there, the rulers and the people.
We have the majors, the Double-A, the A, B, C, and D leagues, to say nothing of the semi-pros and the amateurs.
Over there they are ordered over here we barter.
The firing squad over there means a gang of men pointing guns at a doomed soul.
Over here it means a group of 300 hitters.

Over there they have a playing—a gas mask.
Over here we play with a ball and bat.
Their tinm...n...Ger
Their hero (for publication) is a desecrationist.
Ours is the home run king, Mr. John Public is the forgotten man over there.
They swing at human heads. We swing at horseshoes.
They collect on force. We collect on class.

The shadow of their boogie man darkens every door. The batting averages carried in the papers concern hits made by bayonets.
The won and lost column tells the story of defeats only.
The leading pitcher is not classified as a southpaw or a right hander.
He is the whip artist who lashes those who fail to bow to his will.
Over there a defense is barb-wire entanglements concealing guns ticketed to blow bodies to bits.

They put 55,000 into a public square to kid themselves into the hysteria of war.
We put 55,000 in a park to applaud youngsters vying with veterans in good clean fun.
Their umpires are dictators who write the rule book. We have umpires who follow the rules written by impartial authorities.
They have one-man teams. We call our teams a nine.
There are no squawks over there. We have fun squawking if a hamburger costs a nickel too much.

They talk about the size of cannon balls. We argue about the weight of baseball.
"Out" over there means death. Over here it merely means retirement from the paths.
It takes a firing of a church, a smearing of a business house or destruction of human beings to get the headlines across the ocean.
Over here the illness of a star first baseman is given the big type. Pain is the keynote over there. In our land they pay off on fun.

The leaders are hoggish over there. A 21-year-old farm boy here rates more notice than a carload of politicians.
Insurrection over there calls for a concentration camp at its best and a bullet at its worst. Over here a \$10 fine or three-days' suspension are meted out.
Over there men are judged like cattle. Over here a player can demand \$50,000 a season and get it.
A flag means a funeral procession over there. Over here it designates a season's performance well done.
They speak of world wars. We speak of world series.
Their car rules with the iron hand. Our car dispenses justice and protects the weak.
Over there the only boss is the government. Over here we may play with St. Louis one year and the Giants the next.
The goose step is the thing over there. Over here all managers teach the hook slide.

Their propaganda is poisonous. Ours is ballyhoo to get the crowd out in the sunshine.
They damn. We praise.
Persecution of individuals is a national pastime. In our land an O'Brien, Ginsberg, Olson and Wysocki get together and make a swell infield.
Leader-worship over there is a duty. Over here we nix the razzberry with the money and get a dandy combination.
They are arrested for thinking. We have our own opinions of umpires and get away with it.

Over there!
You take it, I don't want any of it, thanks.
I'll take the land where the triples replace cripples, where the boom of a bat resounds louder than the boom of a cannon.
I want to see youngsters running the bases, not the gauntlets.
My country 'tis of thee—and how!

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	38	.712
Boston	76	55	.580
Chicago	75	57	.568
Cleveland	70	60	.538
Detroit	69	62	.527
Washington	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	46	84	.354
St. Louis	35	94	.271

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	77	49	.611
St. Louis	73	54	.575
Chicago	71	61	.538
Brooklyn	67	60	.528
New York	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	59	68	.465
Boston	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	40	87	.315

Work still remains the best way of killing time.

Fourth Series Game Sunday Epsom Park

The fourth game in the Tri-County league series playoff between Louisburg and Epsom will be played at Epsom Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lyn Watkins is slated to do the pitching for Epsom.

Epsom enjoys a two to one lead in the five game series, and a win Sunday would give that team a right to meet Greystone in the finals.

Dave Fuller, Tony Galovich, John Jett, Bill Hoyle, all Wake Forest college ball players, will be in the Epsom lineup.

Bing Miller, coach at Henderson high, will play third base.

State College Homecoming September 29

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Preliminary plans for a gala Homecoming Day at State College on Sept. 29, date of the N. C. State-Tennessee football game, were announced today by the presidents of Golden Chain and Blue Key, honor organizations sponsoring the event.

President of Golden Chain is Henry D. Means of Concord. Frank Sabol of Campbell, O., heads Blue Key.

Homecoming Day will climax Hello Week, sponsored annually by Golden Chain to promote fellowship and college spirit on the campus.

Registration of alumni returning for Homecoming Day will be held in the Y. M. C. A. from nine to 12 o'clock on the morning of Friday, Sept. 29. From 12:30 to 1, the alumni will meet in the west cafeteria for luncheon. Principal speaker will be Williams "Doc" Newton, head football coach.

After the football game, dormitories and fraternity houses will hold "open house" for alumni, parents and other visitors.

The homecoming dance will be presented in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock under auspices of the Monogram Club.

The campus will be profusely decorated in honor of alumni and other guests.

51 Additional Industries Come To N. C.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—During the first eight months of 1939 there were established in North Carolina 51 new industrial plants, J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer and chief of the division of commerce and industry, Department of Conservation and development, said today.

In addition 69 new additions to existing plants were built during the same period, Anderson said.

The ratio of new establishment is running slightly behind 1938, during which there were 124 new industrial locations in North Carolina and 78 additions to existing plants.

Mr. Anderson reports, however, that prospects for the last third of the current year are bright and there is a distinct possibility that the record of 1938 will be equalled or exceeded.

Of the 50 new industries—28 were established in the first four months of this year, 23 during the four months between May 1 and August 31. Of the 68 additions—39 were established in the first four months, 27 in the second.

Of the new plants 29 may be grouped as textile, as follows: dyeing and finishing 5; hosiery 16; knit goods 2; cotton yarn 2; silk and rayon 1; and miscellaneous 1.
Of the other 22 the types follow: flour, feed and meal 1; food and kindred products 6; furniture 1; paper and printing industries 7; mining 1; woodworking 1; and miscellaneous 5.

Of the additions, 60 were to textile plants, of which 30 were hosiery. Other were dyeing and finishing 5; knit goods, 3; silk and rayon 5; cotton goods 8; cotton yarn 5; and miscellaneous 4.

Minors Held 10 Pct. Lost Licenses

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

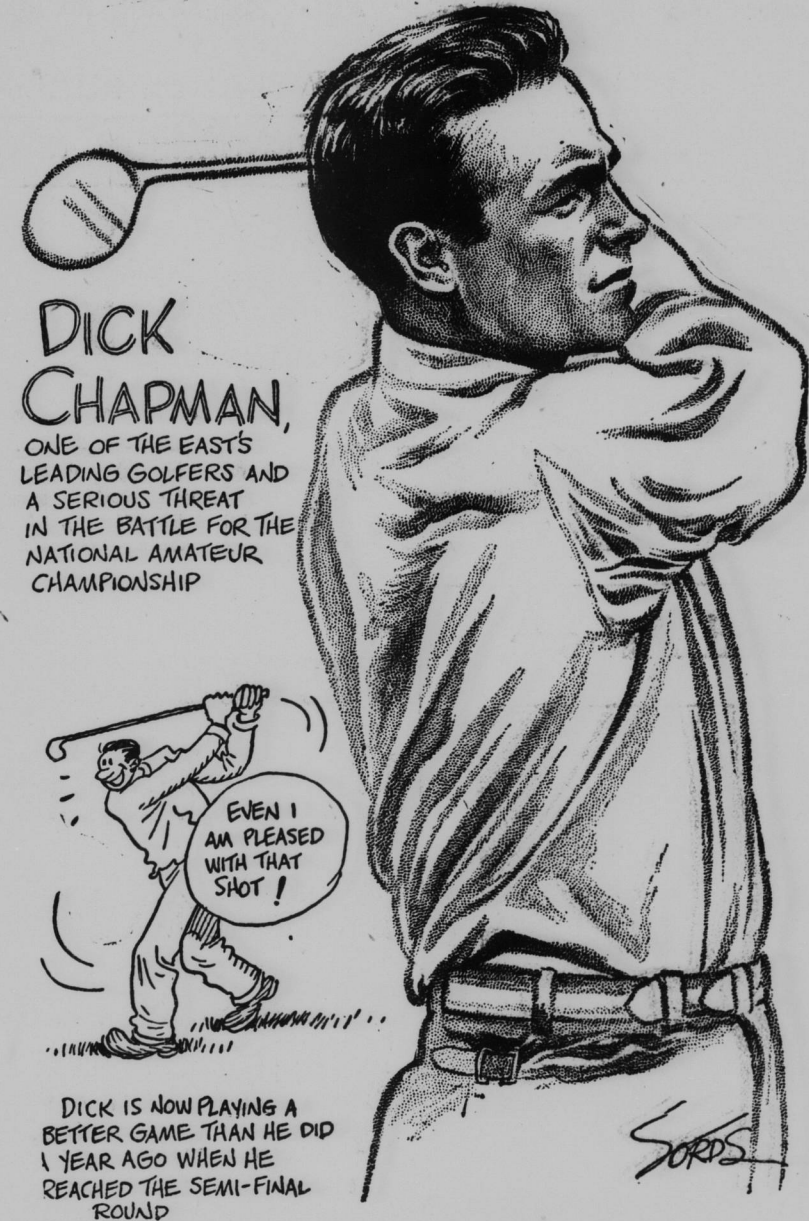
Raleigh, Sept. 9.—More than ten per cent of the last 225 persons to lose their driving licenses in North Carolina were minors, according to figures of the Highway Safety Division.

Exact figures for the last two weeks show 229 revocations, with 25 minors listed among those from whom the right to drive was taken, giving a percentage of practically 11. As a matter of fact, this is probably below the true percentage of minors as ages for only some 175 of the 225 were listed and it is likely that among the fifty odd whose ages were not given there were some minors.

Of the 25 under 21 who lost their permits, all but one were convicted of driving while drunk and there exists a possibility that the 25th was

EASTERN THREAT

By Jack Sords



Tar Heels Will Play Fordham Again In 1940

Chapel Hill, Sept. 9.—North Carolina will renew its football rivalry with Fordham in 1940 and bring Texas Christian to this State for the first time, according to the complete schedule, announced today by R. A. Fetzer, Director of Athletics.

Fordham is being ranked as the leading Rose Bowl contender in the East this year. Texas Christian, which gave the football word Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, and the aerial circus, puts out some of the strongest and most colorful eleven in the country.

The third new team on the 1940 card is Richmond University, which will take the place of V. P. I. Fordham will replace Pennsylvania, and Texas Christian will replace New York University.

This will be the first time North Carolina has ever met Texas Christian, which is Coach Ray Wolf's Alma Mater, but the Tar Heels have played the mighty Fordham Rams twice previously, and both games have produced brilliant play and keen competition.

Fordham won at Chapel Hill in 1937 by 14-0 after a great game in which the Tar Heels would have scored but for a dropped pass over the goal line.

Last year in New York the Tar Heels held their bigger and favored adversaries to a scoreless tie after a nip-and-tuck contest in which both teams threatened time and again, every thrust being halted by impenetrable defenses near the goal line.

The Tar Heels' 1940 schedule, which includes five attractive home games and five outside contests, follows:
September 21—The Citadel at Chapel Hill (tentative).
September 28—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
October 5—Davidson at Davidson.
October 12—Texas Christian University at Chapel Hill.
October 19—N. C. State at Raleigh.
October 26—Tulane at Chapel Hill.
November 2—Fordham at New York City.
November 9—Richmond at Richmond, Va.
November 16—Duke at Chapel Hill.
November 28—Virginia (date tentative) at Charlottesville, Va.

also taken away for the same cause, though the records show that it was "driving after license revoked," leaving it uncertain what caused the first revocation.

For the first of the two weeks covering the revocation of the 229 licenses, these were listed 15 minors, of whom 14 were driving drunk. A dozen were convicted in legally dry counties, only two in counties with ABC stores. The second week's figures show only ten minors losing their licenses, with seven of them for offenses committed in prohibition territory—Alexander 3, Mecklenburg Yadkin, Rutherford and Pender 1 each. Three were from ABC counties—one each from Craven, Lenior and Wake.

But aside from what, if anything, these figures show as to merits or demerits of legal liquor sales, highway safety officials are frankly worried by the fact that more than one out of every ten revocations are caused by drunken driving by youngsters below voting age.

Protecting a Nazi Harbor



Central Press Cablephoto
A German anti-aircraft gun crew, operating from a barge, goes into action in defense of a Reich harbor, name of which was deleted by censor. Photo probably was made in Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven or Kiel, naval centers raided by British bombers which are reported to have severely damaged the Nazi fleet. Photo flashed by cable from London to New York.

Rockies Play Stars Sunday

The Greystone Rockies will pit their full strength against an all-star team from Piedmont and other circuits Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Rockies Park.

The All-Stars will be headed by such well known players as Beverly Ferrell and Danny Coole.

One of the prime reasons Greystone has carried on through the season in such winning style is Tom Reynolds, short stop, considered one of the best fielders in the Rockies park this season. Reynolds has been hitting the ball with a merry clip, his batting average being around .350. Reynolds will play at Greystone during the contest, and will play for the Rockies next year. He is a youngster, and a major league ball career is predicted for him.

Seed Dealers Meet Sept. 19

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—A two day session of the North Carolina Seed Dealers' Association, to be held here September 19 and 20, will be marked by the fixing of standards for Lespedeza seed, consideration of a proposed State Seed Council and discussion of the State and Federal laws.

The Association's meeting will be held in the board room at the State Department of Agriculture building. The meetings will be held in complete cooperation with the Department and with State colleges.

Seed dealers will be welcomed by Commissioner of Agriculture, Kerr Scott, with President G. F. Stradley responding.

A general discussion of North Carolina's seed law will be led by D. S. Coltrane, assistant to Commissioner Scott, and by C. H. Lattin, Department seed inspector. Buxton White, marketing specialist of the Department will lead a discussion on the proposed state seed council.

H. J. Maxwell, Goldboro, president of the North Carolina Feed Manufacturers Association will discuss "Exemption of Retail Sale Tax on Feeds and Seeds." Grayson Quarrels will talk on "The Admissibility of Including Seed Potatoes and Onions under the general provisions of the seed law."

Other talks on the program include: J. B. Colner, State college associate agronomist and Mr. Quarrels, "State Wide Seed Certification Service"; A. D. Stewart of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association and M. E. Gardner, head of the State college horticulture department on "Recommended Crop Varieties for North Carolina"; Dr. G. K. Middleton, experiment station plant breeding agronomist on "Hybrid Seed Corn"; J. W. Woodside, chief of the Department Seed Laboratory on "Services Rendered by the Seed Laboratory."

The State is the people in their corporate capacity.

Out of War Zone



Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the famous U. S. World War ace, is shown with her son, William upon arrival in New York from war-torn Europe aboard the Polish liner Batory. A second son, David, also made the trip.

NOTICE.
I have this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of my Mother, the Late Lina Sneed, and this is to notify all persons holding claims against said Estate to present the same to the undersigned within one year from this date or the notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. Persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make prompt settlement.
This the 3rd day of August, 1939.
LUCY S. BURRELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of Lina Sneed.

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