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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

KANNAPOLIS OUT TO WIN
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
Enthusiasm is in State of Ecstacy
As Season Approaches—Crop of
Veterans Dependable.
BY JAZZY MOORE.
Kannapolis, Nov. 2.—Interest in basketball becomes acute once more as Chick DeMarcus and his hustling aspirants prepare to swing into the winter campaign. The feeling that this year will have a cage championship quintette in Kannapolis has swept over the whole locality. It's in the air. Players and fans alike have become inebriated with the germ.

Veterans again will be relied upon by Coach DeMarcus to place the lettered regulars back for their old positions and unless some phenomena are discovered in the strenuous rehearsals the rookies undoubtedly will be released when the season gets underway. However, DeMarcus has notified everyone that there are five places, none of which has been filled.

Last year's regulars, of course, on the basis of experience are favored in their old positions over the youngsters. Another month of training may cause a decided reversal in this opinion and the opening of the season may find a youngster or two holding down jobs occupied by 1924-1925 veterans.

The monogrammed five is composed of Roberts, Howe, Koonce, "Springs" and Alex Gilliam.
Anti-Season Competition Strong.
Last year the playing of Alex Gilliam, all-state scholastic forward, attracted more than ordinary attention from sport scribes. Columbia, S. C. writers raved over his flashy game against the strong Pacific Mills' team in a close contest at the capital city. Bill Pat Crawford, Gastonia mentor, declared him the greatest scoring machine he had ever witnessed.

Gilliam is of the right physique and disposition. He is a player whose whole soul is wrapped up in the idea that he may make for himself a reputation that will stand for all time along with those of the other great stars. During the last campaign he was high man in the art of scoring.

Gilliam is opposed in the right of offensive department by Lapsley, who long ago established himself at Oak Ridge a forward extraordinaire.
Jimmy Fowle, who displayed a lot of stuff as Asheville's cleanup man in the Sally League the past summer, is also a basketball star of renown. His position is left forward and his skillful and difficult shots are creative of a sensation.

Another looper wizard expected to offer competition to Fowle is Miles Wolfe, noted newspaper singer, whose performance with Charlotte and Columbia Y. were marked by superb play. Wolfe has the ability of pocketing the oval from any angle of the court. A real battle should result for the acquisition of this position.

Koonce, one of the smartest men Leclair College has ever turned out, is making a strong bid for the pivot. Last season he was the mainpring from which spring Erlander Y. teams in its chain of victories. His form and movements are smooth, powerful, and beautiful to the eye.
Jay Nance is another candidate for center. Several newcomers augment the uncertainty of this berth.

The defense is expected to remain intact. Ray Roberts and "Springs" Gilliam are fixtures in the writer's opinion. This pair of protectors is as tenacious as any team. Roberts holds the opposing forwards, like a Hincinberg line, and Gilliam's brilliant defense on the loop is nothing shy of phenomenal.

Several Good Newcomers.
Among the new contestants are several of high school ability and these have been suggestive of a promising quint of reserves should they be ousted by the more experienced players.
Included in the recruit ranks is one "Dribble" Smith, local high school product, who has shown a thing or two for the high schoolers in the past years. His beautiful exhibitions of dribbling has been an important factor in goal-getting for the maroon and black representatives.

"Red" Bell, erstwhile Concord Y member, may be given a trial with the association basketballers. He is reported to have a wealth of ball playing brains and ability. "Red" is expected to strengthen the offense.
Other sharpshooters DeMarcus may use are: "Runt" Thornburg, late of the Athletic Club; "Scop" Harris, of the high school fame; and "Bozo" Bozeman, ex-Georgia Tech frosh, who is said to hold the pace with the fastest Y. M. C. A. players in the South.

Enthusiasm Among Players.
Enthusiasm among the players is at the boiling hot point and this leads followers of the contingent to anticipate gratifying results on the hardwood floor during the coming season. The squad has been at work for a week or so but it is much too early to forecast a definite ensemble.
The first booked game on the card is with White Oak about the second week of November.

The A. E. F. Special Armistice Day number of the New York Sunday World next Sunday, containing a war map in colors, showing where the American troops fought, bringing the battle line to you as vividly as though you were on the ground. The Tinto Gravure section will have five full pages of pictures, many in beautiful colors, of the American troops in France on the morning of November 8, 1918. The short story section will have two complete stories by famous authors, Rafael Sabatini and J. S. Fletcher. Edition limited. Order in advance.

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And whereas, the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Concord have sustained a great loss in the passing of Brother Maness, one of their most faithful and loyal members;
And whereas, the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church has lost one of its ablest and most efficient teachers;

Resolved, that we, the members of the Men's Bible Class, and the members of the First Baptist Church, do hereby express our profound sorrow at the death of our dearly beloved Brother, Eda David Maness, one of our most faithful and loyal members, and to his father, brother and sisters;

Resolved, that we extend our sympathy to his faithful wife, Mrs. Adah M. Maness, and to his father, brother and sisters;

Resolved, that one copy of these Resolutions be sent to Mrs. Adah M. Maness, one copy to The Concord Daily Tribune, one copy to the Biblical Recorder, and one copy to be spread upon the minutes of the First Baptist Church, of Concord.
G. T. BARNHART,
J. M. CULLEASURE,
S. W. PRESLAR.

Carolina Stock Takes
Rise After Victory
Duke Also Looks Better After Saturday's Win Over Richmond—Davidson As Expected.
Things are a bit brighter for North Carolina football teams as a result of Saturday's games.
Carolina alumni no longer have that down-in-the-mouth look. Duke supporters have taken courage and now do not have to change subject of conversation when football is mentioned. Even Leclair-Rhyme, though beaten, is elated. The Lutherans held Roanoke to fewer points than did V. M. I.
The Davidson-State scrap was much as expected with many people disappointed at the inability of the wolf-pack to get their threatened aerial game started effectively.
All in all, it was a good day for most of the North Carolina teams. It restored much of the morale of the state and gave confidence where before it was utterly lacking.

Outstanding in the play of the week-end was the victory of Carolina over Maryland, where the latter had been scheduled to win by most of the observers. Not only did Carolina win but she maintained a constant threat by playing the entire game in the shadow of the Old Line's goal posts.
From the first of the game, when Sparrow punted over Tenney's head to the five-yard mark, Fetzer's charges were never in danger. It was only quick work in recovering fumbles by Maryland players that kept the score as small as it was. Two safeties give evidence of that.
The famed Carolina line, which appeared to have weakened against Mercer last week, once more held and Maryland was unable to gain. Bill Fetzer's third string backs played well and will probably be retained as regulars. Jenkins, a new man at full back, seems to have done some brilliant work.

Carolina's stock, much below par from previous poorly played contests, has soared and followers of the team are not only wondering about the possibility of beating V. M. I. and Davidson, but they are also considering the chances against Virginia.
Duke's stock has also taken a rise, though it is hardly up to par yet. Her 10-0 victory over Richmond College after many had given up hope showed that there is still fight left in the Methodists. It is considered possible that this team may spring a few surprises in the next three games which come in order with Wake Forest, Wolford, and Davidson.

The Wilkes were not their usual plucky selves on Saturday at the opening of the contest and during the first half were only able to make three points. They struffed their stuff in the last two periods and although the total was nine points, they were cleared out of another when the final whistle blew.
Hendrix was the star of the game, making three dashes for decided gains and again through the sloughy State line. His work was such that the Gibson Trust Store footballists have decided to place him on the All-state in place of Wells, who was recently chosen.

Maubowell was able to get away with but little of his aerial stuff. Although he maintained a calm head with Davidson men constantly on the verge of tackling him, his receivers did not catch the balls and State's average was 3 completed passes out of 23 attempts.

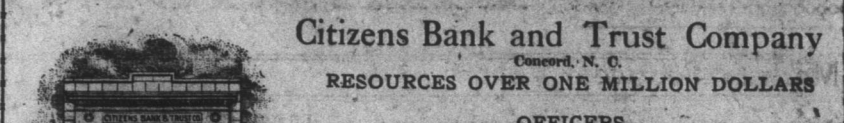
Leclair-Rhyme seem to have played a good game against Roanoke College by losing by a 13-0 score. Roanoke College has one of the best teams in Virginia and Dan Rhyme's boys are proud of their showing. It is interesting to local fans to note that Baxter Gillon, who formerly played on the Concord High School team, is in the line, being listed as a guard in the lineup.

The Wake Forest-Guilford game, played on Friday, resulted in a 25-0 win for the Baptists. A second team was employed most of the time by Guarriety, who is taking no chances with his stars. He yet must play Duke and State, not to mention Elon, before completing his schedule.

Athletics at the University of Michigan can count on the hearty support of Dr. Clarence C. Little, the new president of the Ann Arbor institution. "Pete" Little, as he was known to his fellow students, was a cracking good hurdler and shotputter when he was captain of the Harvard track team in 1910.

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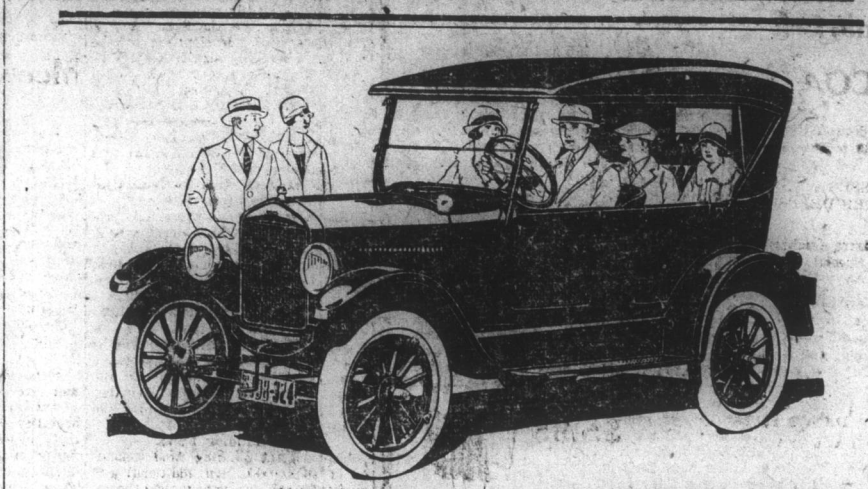
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