

**SPORT QUOTATIONS**  
FROM HERE AND THERE

by  
**BILL COX**

To the University track team we make our humble bow and dedicate this column to the splendid showing made by the team this season. Every man-jack of the squad deserves particular praise. Each one has done his bit to put the University on the track map. Their showing at the South Atlantic was all that we could expect. I am satisfied that we did our best; when you have done that no more can be expected.

Coach Bob Fetzer did it. His untiring energy and love for the game has put the thing across. A few years under his skillful guidance will put the University well out in front in Southern track circles. All he needs is time. Wait a few years and watch them do their stuff.

The coming team should be even better than this year's. Most of the men will be back. The freshman squad will send up some real finds. The Tin Can will be used for indoor winter practice. Get ready, Carolina, to see a team step out next year that will make you sit up and take notice.

There isn't time nor space to pick individual stars. Moore's work in piling up points and establishing a new State record in the hurdles is worthy of special mention. He is a conscientious trainer he loves his sport and in my opinion would make a good leader for the team of 1925.

Jack McDowell, a Rockingham High School boy, went to an invitation meet at the University of Florida on April the 19th. and high jumped SIX feet. It is rumored that this McDowell will enter the Gator University next fall. What would that boy mean to our track team? Somebody ought to offer him Sanders Hall or something else to come to his State University.

Six feet going to Florida blossoms. It's enough to make one cry as they say in the Carolina Magazine.

The Tar Heel man who covered the Virginia games failed to make one or two notes of importance. Bonner threw out three men trying to steal second in the first game. Pretty good work I think. Touchdown Jones got three hits in the second game and Bill Dodderer got the credit in all the box scores.

Mule Shirley ran for somebody in last Saturday's game and scored his first run for the Washington Americans.

Judging from recent games good baseball will draw a crowd to the Hill the same as a football game. The campus was filled with old grads the day we played Virginia here. The weather was just right and so was the game. The old boys were satisfied. We youngun's can't appreciate the thrill that comes to the old regime when Carolina tags another defeat on to Virginia. Yea verily, be it so done from hence forth onward.

Don't reckon we will get to claim the State title. To win it we will have to be mighty lucky because there are better ball teams in North Carolina this year than ours. I would advise all the other boys to wait awhile before staking their claims because they all have games with Carolina and you can't tell what will happen. The Trinity game here on the fourteenth will be a hum dinger. It will be a wonderful chance for somebody to become famous. Ask the first man you see who it will be.

The Monogram Club has passed a drastic regulation. No manager will be allowed to wear a N. C. Monogram as a reward for his services. The club passed this rule after careful thought and painstaking consideration. They did what they thought was best. A manager will be given a suitable emblem for his services which will in time become as highly praised as the monogrammed sweater. The club acted with in its rights. I hope that their decision will not cause any undue dissention.

While the club was passing this rule in an attempt to put the N. C. Monogram on a higher plane they should have said something to mem-

**REPORTER PICKS FUZZ SELECTION**

The Hayshaker Will Announce His Official Pick in the Next Tar Heel

By Malcolm M. Young  
Picked men and possibly picked women will be rapped into the Order of the Gilded Fuzz within the near future. Interest in the annual Fuzz rapping is already pronounced among the student body.

The reporter, desiring some inside information on the approaching Fuzz rapping, recently sought out a well known personage on the campus, known to the campus literati as "The Hayshaker." The news-seeking, timid Tar Heel hound deftly opened the door of the Hayshaker's room and to his horror found the room in the greatest possible disorder. Chairs were overturned; a study table was on the bed; and the palatial, imported Chinese rugs were not in their usual smooth condition. A blue-eyed, light complexioned, light-haired young man, foaming at the mouth, was raging up and down the room. From his mouth flowed in a rapid stream of words incapable of reproduction.

"Hayshaker," the reporter inquired, "why all the good humor?"

"D—n that d—n Order of the Golden Fleece," he hissed between his angry lips, "they have robbed me of almost all the material I was counting upon for membership this year in that greatest of all honor organizations, the Gilded Fuzz.

Then another great possibility for membership, one W. C. Proctor, was suddenly taken with Councilitis and had to leave school. The Fuzz is up against it for members this year. Golden Fleece has taken everybody they wanted."

Upon being calmed down in due time, the Hayshaker proceeded to explain that the members of last year's Fuzz have been meeting twice daily of late, and that their situation has been somewhat complicated by the refusal of certain Faculty members to assist in passing on the merits and qualifications of potential members.

bers of the club about their habit of wearing their monogrammed sweaters wrong side out. It doesn't look good. They should not be worn in that fashion when there is no reason for it.

Ty Cobb says:  
That his main athletic regret is that he never had the chance to play foot ball. I would gamble that Cobb would have made a crack field man. He is fast, agile and rugged. He has perfect coordination and he can move. Buddy, he can almost fly. Of course you will have to apply this to the Cobb of several years ago.

One day Cobb was watching the Vanderbilt squad in Nashville, Tenn. The next day he showed up at practice and asked Coach McGuin to let him play a little. They gave him a uniform and Cobb took his place in the scrub backfield. The scrubs had the ball on their own fifteen yard line. The ball was snapped to Cobb. He was off as if going down the base paths, he side stepped, stiff armed, and dodged his way to a touch down through the whole Varsity. Yes, Cobb could have played foot ball. The All-American kind more than likely.

When the Georgia Peach was in his prime it was well nigh useless to try to throw him out at second. It was one of his old tricks to keep on going and to slide into third with spikes gleaming, dust flying and the third baseman watching him to avoid a collision. Ray Schalk, veteran White Sox catcher out guessed the speed marvel one day. Cobb went down to second and on to third, but Schalk did not throw to second at all. He pegged third and they caught the Peach about ten feet from the bag.

Cobb originated the famous hook slide. He could snag a base with the tip of his toe as well as the average runner could fall all over it. Of course he did not pull this stunt every time he got on base. The thing that made him so dangerous was that you could never tell when he was going to make a break for the bag. He would be off like a shot, he always did the unexpected and generally got by with it.

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At a recent meeting of the Fuzz, it is rumored, a motion was passed in which the Golden Fleece was condemned for tapping nine men instead of seven. This would have left two additional men, it was stated, for the Gilded Fuzz.

Officers of the Fuzz announce that they have been bothered of late by delegations from friends seeking membership in this highest honor organization. They declare their disgust at this "booting." One Fuzz man went so far as to declare that this will be the last year that the Fuzz will be selected. Candidates for the Gilded Key—the smart little 14-karat gold key proudly exhibited by all members—should instruct their friends not to "boot" the officers of the Order in their behalf, it has been stated. Booting the Officers will in no way aid any one seeking membership.

Who will be selected for the Fuzz rapping this year is problematical. Students speculate as to potential membership, and none but the old members of the Fuzz know. It is the usual custom to select nine students.

This story is not intended as a prediction, but it is intended to throw some light on who possibly may be eligible for membership. It is a consensus of opinion reached after a careful consideration of the University men and women who rank high, low, and mediocre in their respective fields. It is even possible that some students not mentioned may be rapped for the Fuzz, but this is considered hardly likely.

There are in the list of eligibles two men who have excellent chances of being rapped and who are undoubtedly Fuzz material. They are Phil Cocks and Jim Hawkins.

The basis of selecting these two men has been reached merely by what has been done in the past; it is no criterion of what may be done in the future.

Competition for membership among the remaining was declared to be at a neck-and-neck pace when this story went to press. Three co-eds, all known for their good looks and high order of intelligence, have an excellent chance, according to Dame Rumor. They are Margaret Jones, Bessie Davenport, and Sue Byrd Thompson.

Mere men compose the remaining eligibles. In the lists still showing fight are Bill Hannah, Bill Gwynn, J. C. Greenwood, Dan Burns, Charley Gold, Tom Cheeseborough, T. M. Dixon (of Playmaker fame), Dale Ranson, William Dabney White, Bob Felton, Fats Massey, Guy Cardwell, Jim Hawkins, Plato Aristotle Clement, Jr., Booloo Hardee, Spencer Murphey, Zach Fortesque, Burt S. Moye and J. F. Cooper.

From last year's Fuzz, it is declared that Fuzz "Bingo" White stands an excellent chance for re-election.

Those rapped into the Fuzz last year were: Steve Brody, "Bingo" White, P. C. Frondeberger, Robert Sylvester Pickens, Bob George, Wil-

liam Jenkins Faucette, Miss Kitty Lee Frazier, Charley Norfleet and Johnny Foister.

It has been rumored that Fuzz Brody's key was taken away from him.

Honorary members were: Earl Peacock, Dr. Crane, Homer L. Hoyt, Otto Von Stuhlman and Harry Van Landingham.

**A. I. E. E. MEETS**

The regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. was held in Phillips Hall, Thursday evening, May 8. The feature of the meeting was Professor E. G. Hoefler's description of the mercury vapor boiler and turbine as applied to power plant operation. He explained the history of this latest piece of central-station equipment, pointing out its economy of operation and high efficiency. At the same time, however, as Professor Hoefler explained, the high cost of mercury and the difficulty of operation will very probably keep this piece of machinery a laboratory curiosity rather than a power plant prime mover.

The Supreme Court Justices who have already spoken have had good audiences, and the meetings have been a success in every way. A very large percent of the Law School has attended both addresses.

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