

TRACK TEAM IS HANDICAPPED BY LOSS OF STARS

Fetzer Calls Squad's Attention to Necessity of Hard Work and Practice.

With the stiffest schedule in years confronting the Carolina runners and handicapped by the loss of several luminaries by graduation and otherwise, the Tar Heel track team is in need of reinforcements and hard work on the part of the present members of the squad.

Brody Arnold and Raymond Ruble, pole vaulters extraordinary, having been graduated from the University, have left a big gap among the sure point scorers on the team. Arnold is holder of the school record in the pole vault at thirteen feet and was second in the conference indoor meet last winter. Ruble who set a new conference indoor record of 12 feet 11 3-4 inches in winning the event, has also gone the way of all seniors. He concluded his track career in a blaze of glory, winning the indoor meet at the hill, placing second in the Penn Relays, and finishing in second positions in the conference outdoor meet at Birmingham last spring.

Cliff Baucom also ran his last race for Carolina in the conference two-mile event bringing up second in spite of formidable opposition. Baucom is also state record holder in his specialty. Sandy Dameron, although unable to carry on for Carolina, is doing his share by coaching the weight men, helping Coaches Fetzer and Ranson no little. Dameron won the discus event at Birmingham and also holds the university record of 136 feet, 6 inches.

George Bagby, another graduate, is Carolina record holder in the high jump at 6-1-4 feet. Harold Garret and Joe Smith, who ran middle distances, were both monogram men in track.

Coach Bob Fetzer at a track meeting this week, clearly put the problem before the men. "To fill in the places left vacant by the loss of these men, it is necessary to apply yourself to your work. Champions in track are not made by ordinary effort but by doing more than is required. Records are not created by stars but by athletes who have worked hard and diligently.

"You have your job laid out for you, a hard schedule, worthy of all the effort which can be put into it. Track is an all year round sport, and men have to keep themselves in some kind of condition for the competitive season by light workouts at frequent intervals."

Professor Approves Removal of Debts

"If the disarmament conference next year is to succeed, the United States must cancel the debts of the allies, and persuade the nations of Europe to give Germany an equality in armament," S. B. Fay, professor of history at Princeton university, declared in an interview.

Since the question of cancellation is not a vital one, and does not affect a country's pride as does disarmament, Professor Fay believes that a better atmosphere would exist on the continent, and that disarmament could proceed more easily if the debts were cancelled. A stimulation of export trade in our country would offset the resultant higher taxes, he thinks.

When asked if he thought Germany would withdraw from the League if the conference was unsuccessful, Fay replied that it would be very likely that she would take such a step, but that it would be to her disadvantage, because she would no longer have a voice in world affairs.

TAR HEELS LOSE PROMISING BOXER

Cecil Jackson, Injured in Automobile Accident, Will Not Fight This Year.

Cecil Jackson, Carolina welterweight boxer, will not fight for the Tar Heels this year. Jackson's elbow was crushed in an automobile accident near Durham during the past week, and the injury has put an end to his pugilistic ambitions for the coming winter at least. There is a possibility that he may never be able to fight again.

Jackson is a junior here this year and was a strong contender for the welterweight position occupied last season by Dail Holderness. Last year Jackson fought the opening bout and took a three round decision over Green of South Carolina, but did not make another appearance in the ring until the Penn State meet when he lost to Lewis, defending Eastern Intercollegiate champion. He was a rugged boxer with a strong punch and plenty of ability to take punishment when necessary. His loss will be a serious one.

With Jackson out of the competition, the welterweight position will be filled by either Nat Lumpkin or Dick Battley.

Coaches' Meeting

A meeting of the Big Five basketball coaches and officials at Duke which was scheduled for Saturday night has been postponed until tomorrow by Eddie Cameron, Duke basketball coach.

The meeting will be a gathering of coaches of the Big Five and some of the officials, in order to make arrangements for the games scheduled between the teams.

Pennsylvania Drive Yields Two Million

More than two million dollars in donations have been received by the University of Pennsylvania during the past twelve months. This fact was disclosed at the fifteenth annual conference of the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, which met in Detroit this week, when Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, reported that gifts amounting to \$2,191,337 had been received.

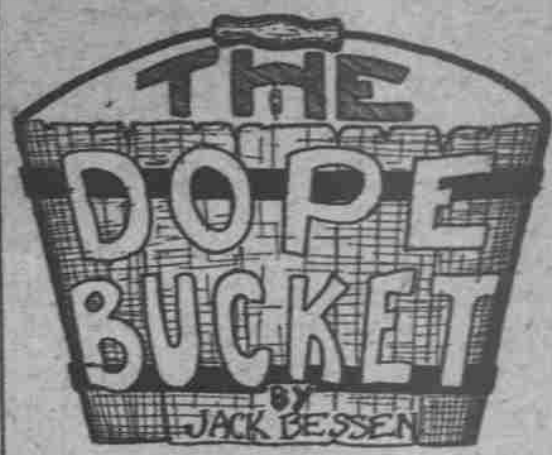
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For the first time a university will go on the air and offer credits toward a college degree to those who listen in and answer the questions Professors from Denver university will broadcast over KOA a half hour weekly during the experimental period. If the plan is a success, more time will be allotted.

It will be necessary for each student to enroll by mail, pay a fee and send in answers. Subjects will be changed every three months. Subjects taught will include languages, history, psychology, business English, political science, short story writing and word studies.

Freeman H. Talbot, KOA manager, has been working on this plan for five years.



Over 75,000 saw the Army play the Navy for "sweet charity" yesterday at the Yankee stadium in New York. The total receipts hit the \$400,000 mark but about \$50,000 will be subtracted to pay for the transportation of the Middies and the Cadets to the game. A like number saw the Georgia Bulldogs battle the Trojans of Southern California in Los Angeles. One interesting fact about the game was that six men mentioned prominently on all-American teams played, five representing Troy and one the southerners. The men are: Arbelbide, end, Baker, guard, Pinckert, half, Mohler, quarterback, and Shaver, quarterback, Catfish Smith of Georgia completed the sextet.

With the next major game, that between California and Georgia Tech, scheduled for December 26 in Atlanta, the stage was all set for football's grand finale, the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day. The Trojans and the Green Wave of Tulane rate about even in betting, but the west thinks that the south is due to take a licking and that this year is as good as any.

Seen and Heard

Washington and Lee and Navy are the newcomers on the boxing schedule. Horton Smith was the medalist in the national match play open championship but was forced out of competition with a fractured wrist suffered in a freak auto accident. The Joplin golfer stuck out his hand to make a right turn and in doing so, his hand struck a pole, fracturing his wrist. Duke's wrestling squad will be built around four veterans. And speaking of wrestling, the Tar Heels were strengthened greatly by the return of Don Conklin, undefeated 145 pounder, who will return to school next quarter. Bill Morton, Gene McEver, Herman Hickman, and Johnny Orsi have accepted bids to play in the annual East-West game sponsored by the Shriners. Lance Richbourg, long a star with the lowly Boston Braves, was given the break of his career when Chicago secured him in a trade with the Braves. Lance was with Boston so long that it was thought that he never would play with a major league club.

Gangsters do not believe in sparing the rod.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

NEW PLAN WOULD ALTER GRID GAME

Charles W. Kennedy Favors Use of Tournament Play To Decide Tie Games.

In a statement issued by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton athletic association, tournament football games were characterized as a new idea in football which may revolutionize scoring methods and conduct of the game.

Under the supervision of E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, machinery was provided for the first time in the history of football to declare a winner in case of a tie in the tournament game.

The tournament itself is equally novel and experimental. Theoretically it permits four teams to play against one another on the same field on the same afternoon. A game of two twelve minute periods is, of course, a short contest.

However, should the tournament idea work out with any degree of success, it is again quite conceivable that with the difficulty of arranging football schedules increasing every year, the tournament idea might find a place in future football schedules. One effect of competition between four teams in short contests on the same afternoon might prove a reduction of over-emphasis on single games.

CANADIAN DAILIES FORM ASSOCIATION

The four major college publications of Canada, University of Western Ontario Gazette, Varsity, Queen's Journal, and McGill Daily, have organized the Canadian Intercollegiate Press union to facilitate the interchange of college news.

When this organization is in operation the important happenings on any of the four camps will be immediately flashed to all the other papers on the circuit and printed in the next issue. It is planned eventually to extend this news service until it concludes all the major college papers in Canada.

1,291 Enrolled in Ohio State Graduate School

The graduate school of Ohio State university has a total registration of 1,291 students so far this quarter. 967 of these are men while the remaining 324 are women students.

Some of the leading departments, with the number of students studying in specialized fields, are as follows: chemistry, 104; psychology, 76; principles of education, 69; English, 76; history, 59; business organization, 55; and physics, 41.

GOODRIDGE SHOWS OLD BOXING FORM

Last Year's Southern Champion Stages Practice Bout With Levinson in Tin Can.

There's an old tradition in the boxing world that once a man enters the game he never loses his interest in it and can never be completely separated from it. Noah Goodridge, Carolina's great lightweight of last year, lived up to this tradition Friday afternoon when he went down to the Tin Can and fought two rounds with Marty Levinson.

It was the first time Noah had been in the ring since he won the Southern Conference lightweight championship at Charlottesville, Virginia, last winter by handing a neat lacing to Barrow of Louisiana State.

Goodridge and Levinson boxed two rounds, which is plenty for a man who hasn't been in the ring for ten months. The first round was tame with both boys pulling their punches and taking it easy, but things began to happen in the second round that were reminiscent of the Goodridge-Levinson practice bouts last winter. Levinson began putting a little power in his swings, and Goodridge began blocking and countering with more vim.

Goodridge was captain of the Tar Heel pugilists last winter, and his loss was the biggest the team suffered. Furches Raymer, Jack Farris, and Bruce Langdon are the leading contenders for his old position.

Albania Depression Stops Scholarships

Because the depression is prevalent in Albania as in other parts of the world, the Albanian government has been forced to stop all private school scholarships with the exception of those in the Albanian-American Institute maintained at Kavaje by the Near East Foundation.

Albania needs women school teachers. 1000 teachers are available but 4,000 are needed. Dr. C. Telford Erickson of the Boston office of the Albanian-American Institute recently returned from Albania said, "I found the Minister of Education disturbed beyond measure that there were practically no well educated women in all Albania to whom he could turn for leadership in the education of her sex."

BASKETEERS ARE BUSY SMOOTHING OFF ROUGH EDGES

Edwards, Hines, Alexander, Weathers, and McCachren Running First String.

Building around three veterans, Paul Edwards at center, Wilmer Hines at forward, and Captain Tom Alexander at guard Coach Bo Shepard is rapidly whipping into shape a first string basketball quint at the University.

Virgil Weathers and Dave McCachren, two sophomores, have been getting the call most often for the other two posts. Weathers plays forward and McCachren guard. Weathers, the "ballhawk" type of player who follows up on every shot, was high scorer on the Tar Baby team that won the Freshman Big Five title last year, and McCachren, going at his best, turned in some splendid play at guard.

Football Casualties

Coach Shepard is pinning a lot of faith on these two youngsters. Graduation last year mowed down Captain Marpet, all-state guard, and Sandy Dameron, regular center, the latter loss causing the shifting of Edwards from forward to center this year. Shepard had counted on Jimmy Moore, a veteran, and Johnny Peacock, a highly-touted newcomer, for strength at forward, but injuries in football have practically removed both from the picture.

Football is contributing a couple more newcomers to make up for Moore and Peacock. Both men are running on the second string. Stuart Chandler at forward and John Brandt at guard, and both are giving promise of making Weathers and McCachren step lively to keep their first string posts. Chandler starred in high school and freshman basketball, but winter football kept him out of basketball his sophomore year. Brandt is a rangy sophomore who went out for winter football last year in preference to basketball.

Rifle Club

The rifle club will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock for a very short session in Alumni building.

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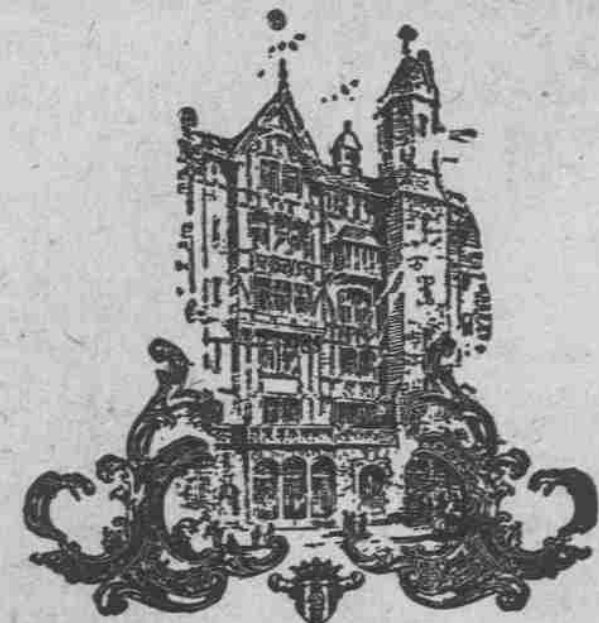
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