

Cagers Go Up To Princeton Next

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Boxers Will Meet Penn State

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WITH LEAVE TO PRINT...

By RAY HOWE

I bet that you can find people who will give you odds that the new gym won't open on March 24, (as, we have it from an unimpeachable source, it is supposed to) or at least won't be ready for use then. But that isn't the real point of this column.

The real, unadulterated, A-1, honest-to-gosh purpose is to inform you, students, that, evidence to the contrary, the swimming pool is going to be FULLY equipped.

I might suggest that you, gentle reader, before reading the rest of this verbal pillar, dash down to the new gym and try to figure out where the architect intends to put the high diving board. But if I did that every student on the campus, because every student on the campus reads this, of course, would be dashing down to the gym in an attempt to solve Ray Howe's Pop Quiz.

But, unlike that old tantalizer, Mr. Bob Perkins, I won't wait until tomorrow's issue to give you the not-so-simple answer but will pass on to you the answer given by Coach Bob Fetzer and O. K. Cornwell when the problem first loomed on the Howe horizon.

In order to give the students a promenade around the top of the pool between dances, it was necessary to lower the roof a bit which brought the steel tie rods holding the glass roof dangerously close to the surface of the pool.

Although it is customary to put the high board at the end of the pool, Carolina's high board is going to be at the side of the pool so that the high diver will zoom up into the air between the girders.

You see what I mean, I truss (pun). If the highboard were placed at the end of the pool, the diver might, upon coming out of a nip or tuck or something, find himself with one part of his anatomy dangling down one side of a steel beam and the other part of his anatomy draped on the other side of the beam like a piece of tinsel on the limb of a Christmas tree.

This seeming fault in architectural design lies in the fact that the gym was designed to serve not as the site for intercollegiate meets but as the home of Carolina physical education department which, as the name subtly implies, physically educates Mr. John Average Student. Whereas Mr. J. A. S. will probably not spend his swimming hours between the end of the high board and the surface of the pool, he will spend a goodly part of his dancing hours strolling around on the star-lit promenade.

For a departing digression, (Continued on last page)

RANSON HOUSE TAKES GRIMES IN MURAL GAME

Victor Looms As Dark Horse In Campus Tournament

The team everyone seemed to be raving about, yet about which everyone knew least, came to the fore yesterday afternoon but retired as obscure and defeated as a whipped pup with its tail between its legs. For, the renowned Grimes number one intramural basketball outfit (and Hank Pessar), bumped into an impenetrable stone wall when it tried to beat the strong Ranson House quint. The result—Ranson House—34, Grimes No. 1—22.

One other result came out of this tilt and that was the establishing of Ranson House as the outstanding dark horse of the tournament. By gradually overtaking and then gaining continual momentum to pass Grimes in the last period, Ranson House displayed uncanny power and ability as intramural masters of the hardwood only equaled thus far by Old West.

Those Five

The five men who played for the victors never once seemed unsure of their game, nor were any substitutions made. Ranson House has a five man, All-athletes mural team—and, along with Old West, it seems to be setting the dormitory pace.

The box score follows:

Grimes No. 1 (22); Ranson House (34)	
H. Allen—0	Radman—8
Pool—0	Wrenn—0
Shell—1	McCarn—10
Slagle—4	Hermson—15
Pessar—11	Strayhorn—1
Vincent—2	
M. Allen—0	
Caldwell—2	
Nethercutt—2	

Dekes Run Wild

It was nothing more than a set-up for D. K. E. in its easy win over ZBT 46-3 in mural play yesterday. Winborne and Adler led the tallying end of the game, and mostly everyone participated in the playing end. The point scoring was as follows:

D. K. E. (46)	Z. B. T. (3)
Ghegan—6	Adler—0
Taylor—7	Lasker—2
Winborne—11	Finkel—2
Hobbs—7	Grossman—4
Royall—2	Spies—0
Alexander—4	Zauber—0
Hand—9	Lueben—0

Substitutions: D. K. E.—Moore, Craige, Wright, Linker.

Chi Psi In Front

Johnny Foreman, tall, hefty offensive ace, and Jack Atwood smooth-clicking center, threw their lots together into the Chi Psi Big Five ring. Consequently, the drawing gave a 28-14 decision to Chi Psi. Theta Chi, opponent in the lottery, lost out. This was the initial appearance of both teams in basketball in-

Phantoms Bow To Wild Deacs, 44-34; Frosh Lose In Last Two Minutes, 31-30

Glamack Leads Scoring For Tar Babies In Close Battle

First Loss Of Year

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel) Wake Forest, Jan. 18—

Dethroning the valiant Carolina Little Ghosts from the realm of the undefeated here tonight, Wake Forest's Demon Deaclets came from behind in the closing minutes of play to win 31-30 over the fighting Tar Baby quintet.

Right forward McLean of the victors became the hero of the encounter as he swished the nets with a long shot from mid-court less than two minutes before the final whistle.

The Deaclets displayed a fast brand of ball throughout the entire tilt, much improved over their losing 33-16 exhibition of last Tuesday on the Carolina courts.

First Half

Forging into the lead early in the first half, the Deaclets were led in scoring by left guard Convery with a game total of 15 markers, while Nelson swished the cords three times as runner up for his team's tally honors.

The usually-effective Tar Baby attack was unable to break through the specially adapted Deaclet defense for more than an occasional basket during the first period, and at half time the scoreboard read 18-12.

Second Half

With the advent of the second period, the Little Ghosts began to click with that quality of ball-handling which had rendered them unvanquished to date, and tied up the score several times during the period in which they outscored Wake Forest's frosh by several baskets.

The game's high-scorer George Glamack, the Ghosts' center and bucket-man extraordinary, fired away with seven field goals and two foul shots.

Forward Brown of the losers crashed the nets five times during the last-period comeback which fell short of victory by one basket.

13 Points

The Deaclets were held down to 13 points in the last period, with Ewing, Yernec, and Convery sinking one each, while McLean sunk two field goals and one foul.

The clever passing of Severin, (Continued on last page)

tramurals this season. The box score is:

Theta Chi (14)	Chi Psi (28)
Hackett—4	Kirven—5
Griffin—0	McIntosh—3
Brown—6	Atwood—10
Parker—0	Burt—0
Banner—0	Foreman—10
Smith—4	Hesse—0

Substitutions: Chi Psi—Fonvielle, Kircher, Armentrout.

Low-Scored Win

There weren't many baskets sunk when Everett and Mangum got together for a basketball game yesterday in mural play but Everett managed to rack up three more than its opponent to get the final nod. The point score follows:

Mangum (11)	Everett (17)
Jones—2	Stroyman—4
Rogers—2	Crawford—0
Raynor—2	Kimrey—4
Ball—1	Collis—8
Illman—0	Ritch—1
Harmon—4	
Yeoman—0	

Substitutions: Everett—Nipe, Hauptman, Harris, Stick, Meyer.

Freshmen Box

Carolina	G	F	T
Ralph, rf	0	1	1
Severin, rf	0	2	2
Harnden, lf	0	0	0
Brown, lf	5	0	10
Glamack, c	7	2	16
Branson, rg	0	1	1
Watson, rg	0	0	0
	12	6	30

Wake Forest

Wake Forest	G	F	T
McLean, rf	2	1	5
Convery, lg	5	5	15
Ewing, c	1	0	2
Nelson, rg	3	0	6
Yernec, lg	1	1	3
Fetter, lg	0	0	0
	12	7	31

That Man's In Again

Carolina	G	F	T
Bershak, rf	5	1	11
Mullis, lf	0	0	0
Worley	0	1	1
Dilworth, c	2	1	5
Boone	0	3	3
Ruth, rg	4	2	10
Grubb, lg	1	1	3
Stirnweiss, rf	0	1	1
	12	10	34

Wake Forest

Wake Forest	G	F	T
Carter, rf	1	2	4
Young	0	0	0
Waller, lf	7	5	19
Owen, c	5	3	13
Davis	0	0	0
Apple, rg	0	2	2
Sweel, lg	2	1	5
Fuller	0	1	1
	15	14	44

Bershak, Captain Ruth Lead Stand Against Baptist Men

Waller High Scorer

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel) Wake Forest, Jan. 18.—Jim

Waller was busier than a bird dog in an aviary as he shot left-handed and right-handed hooks into the nets to grab himself 19 points tonight and lead an inspired Wake Forest team to a 44-34 triumph over the previously undefeated White Phantoms of North Carolina. The defeat was the first suffered by the Carolinians in eight starts this campaign and their first conference loss in six tries.

Waller did most of his damage in the first half when he sank six out of his seven field goals. In the second half, the White Phantom guards caught up with Jim and "held" him to one field shot and five foul tries. Waller lived up to every expectation tonight. Previously this winter, the Demon Deacon forward has been a dismal flop on the scoring side. But tonight he attacked and sank points from in front, under, and from either side of the basket.

Fast And Rough

The game was fast and rough with two Spook players, Dick Worley and Foy Grubb, going out on personals and one Wake Forest player, Boyd Owen, getting the thumb. When all the pushing and shoving was over, it was found that 36 personal fouls had been called with double foul being called twice during the struggle.

Andy Bershak and Earl Ruth led a White Phantom club that played in spurts. Bershak sank 11 points, and Captain Earl Ruth ten. Carolina hit its peak twice in the game. The first time came late in the first period when Earl Ruth sank three long shots to help the team bring the score from 21-11 to 23-18.

Midway

Midway in the final half, the Skidmore cagers made a final thrust at the lead. Hammering Andy led this charge with three (Continued on last page)

Ranson Sees Faster Times On New Wooden Track Here

Specifications For Banked Runways Taken By Fetzer From New York Model

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

Previous Southern Conference indoor track records will pass on into history at the annual meet in February of this year. At least, that's the authoritative opinion of track coach Dale Ranson, who pointed to the new wooden track in the Tin Can as his reason.

Completely portable and adjustable, the banked track is constructed on the general lines of the famous Milrose A. A. track in Madison Square Garden. Finished except for the two straightaways, the wooden curves at each end of the Tin Can are 31 inches from the floor at the outside center, sloping down to a uniform three inches above the ground on the inside. The connecting straight runs have not been added yet because of the tiers of seats now in use along the sides of the Tin Can.

We Got It Cheap

Specifications for the track here were gotten by Coach Bob Fetzer, who took the measurements from the original Milrose model while he was in New York last year. "If we had paid to have the track designed and built by an outside firm it would have easily cost us \$2,000," stated Coach Ranson. The definite expenditures involved have not yet been released.

Each of the two semi-circular curves is composed of 27 individual sections with overlapping and interlacing boards, which cause all strain to be evenly distributed over the sections. By unbolting and removing certain parts, the track can be quickly converted to suit the various distance runs.

Laps

At present, the 12-foot-wide, synthetic pathway is set up to a scale of eight and one-half laps to the mile, which is approximately 204 yards per lap. According to Coach Ranson, however, the actual distance adjustment of the track for the Southern Conference meet has not been determined.

Resilient juniper wood has been used throughout in the construction, as the elasticity of this material actually adds im-

petus to the runner's stride.

Large Turnout

Over 130 men are now out for the varsity and freshman indoor track squads—the unusually large number of candidates being credited mainly to the new improvement. Records in the 440, 880, mile, two mile, and relays will be smashed left and right when the big meet is held, as the banked turns can be taken with no perceptible diminishing of speed—just go out and watch the trackmen "wham" down the stretch from the outside of a curve some afternoon. Naturally, Coach Ranson hasn't any pre-meet predictions to make, but those who know say the "home team always has the advantage."

The new track can be added to the ever-growing list of University "firsts," since it is the only indoor one in the South. If necessary, it will be transferred to the new gym when that building is finished.


Mural Schedule

- 4 o'clock: Court No. 2—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. T. E. P.; No. 3—Manly No. 1 vs. Old East.
- 5 o'clock: Court No. 2—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha; No. 3—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

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Middle-Age Spread.

Referring to one sign of advancing age often called "Middle-age spread," a physician says this condition is partly due to slackness of the muscles of the abdomen and trunk and that in most cases such changes are assisted by over-eating and lack of exercise.

He declares that "not only do such changes spoil the figure from the point of view of appearance, but they also have their health dangers. The abdominal muscles support some of the most important organs of the body, and when these muscles become flabby, the abdominal viscera sag forward and downward giving rise to such things as floating kidneys dropped stomach and kinks in the intestine."

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