

"It's Up In The Air" For Varsity Against Wake Forest

Intramural Entries
Close At 4 Today

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Wolfmen To Give
Air Show Tomorrow

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By SHELLEY ROLFE

These are critical times for the republic, the world, and the Carolina football team. Times when every public spirited citizen should put his shoulder to the wheel and etc. The nation and the world seem to totter on an unknown abyss. The Carolina football team also totters over an abyss, but it is no mystery. It is merely the 1938 football season that starts tomorrow at Kenan stadium against Wake Forest and runs through eight additional games.

A number of broad shouldered citizens are helping no end in the Tar Heel scheme of things. But the gaze of the 15,000 who are expected to be at Kenan stadium tomorrow will not be on the broad shouldered individuals and those with reputations. The cash customers know what to expect from Chuck Kline, Steve Maronic, George Watson, Bob Adam, Jim Woodson, and the rest of the returning lettermen. These boys in the past have displayed whatever heroics were necessary, and in the future can be counted on for more of the same.

So the eyes of the North State fandom will be on a slim young man from the bayou country, Mr. James Frances Lalanne of Lafayette, Louisiana, who as a callow sophomore will step into the shoes of one of the greatest quarterbacks in Carolina history, Crowell Little. Lalanne at start of the season wasn't figured on as a starter, but then there arose the now almost nationally famous matter of George Stirnweiss' stomach ulcers. That put the Flying Dutchman out for the season and brought Mr. Lalanne more squarely before the public gaze.

He has been there ever since last fall when he turned in a brilliant season of freshmen football. Last winter and on into the spring and summer Lalanne of Lafayette was hailed as the most promising sophomore back south of the Mason Dixon line. Experts rushed to their typewriters to tell a waiting world that Lalanne had something. And Jim had. Last year as a Tar Baby he passed, kicked, and ran in a manner to warm the cockles of even the most cynical and gloom-lined coach.

Sweet James came onto the varsity. His name by now had become almost as famous as a breakfast food. Football annuals were going around the nation telling of Lalanne. He was placed on All-American check lists, on brilliant sophomore lists, his picture was plastered in a number of magazines of wide circulation.

Only last week Frances Wallace, the man who made Notre Dame a household word, wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Mr. Lalanne was some shakes of a football player. He was hailed as the best passer in the South. And well he should be. For Jim could hit a dime at 50 feet last fall. Add this natural ability to the coaching he got from the master of them all, Sammy Baugh, last winter, and you know why Jim knows what to do with a football when called upon to throw it in the air.

How does Jim feel about all this ballyhoo? How does he think he'll do this season?

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BIG 5 SQUADS END HARD WORK

North Carolina was a hotbed of pigskin activity yesterday as all five Big Five football teams got in their last afternoon of extensive work before Saturday's big games. It will be the first games of the season for Carolina, Duke, and State, while Wake Forest and Davidson will be trying to make it two wins in a row for 1938.

The Deacons, who opened last Saturday night with a 57-6 lacing of Randolph-Macon, play Carolina at Kenan stadium. Coach Peahead Walker spent the day drilling his squad against the freshman team which used Carolina plays. The Deacons also took a turn at kicking and passing workouts.

State and Davidson clash Saturday night.

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INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

Your Re-Sporter yesterday singled out two of the campus' well known personages to try their skill at predicting the scores of five of this Saturday's grid games.

Fred Rippy, Jr., business manager of the Yackety-Yack, in the gloomy halls of Graham Memorial, gave his best for a chance at a free show. The other victim, Assistant Registrar Ben Husbands, was grabbed while watching the frosh practice on Emerson field with the pigskins whistling through the air to the tune of "hip, one, two, three."

Rippy picked them this way: Carolina 20, Wake Forest 6; Southern California 7, Alabama 0; Washington 13, Minnesota 6; Tulane 21, Clemson 0; LSU 30, Mississippi 12.

After protesting that he did not think himself qualified to be a forecaster, Mr. Husbands thought they would come out like this: Carolina 13, Wake Forest 7; Southern California 13, Alabama 7; Washington 13, Minnesota 7; Tulane 30, Clemson 0; LSU 26, Mississippi 0.

Remember, if the Re-Sporter asks you for your opinion, there are three passes to Mr. Smith's movie house given away each week.

Mural Deadline

Deadline for all entries in intramural touch football is 4 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement yesterday by Director Herman Schnell.

Two independent teams have been placed in the dormitory league; one is composed of boys working in the Carolina Inn cafeteria and the other of occupants of Klutz, Stroud and Wet-tach buildings.

Schnell stated that the mural officials' examinations were being gone over, and that the names of those chosen would be made public tomorrow.

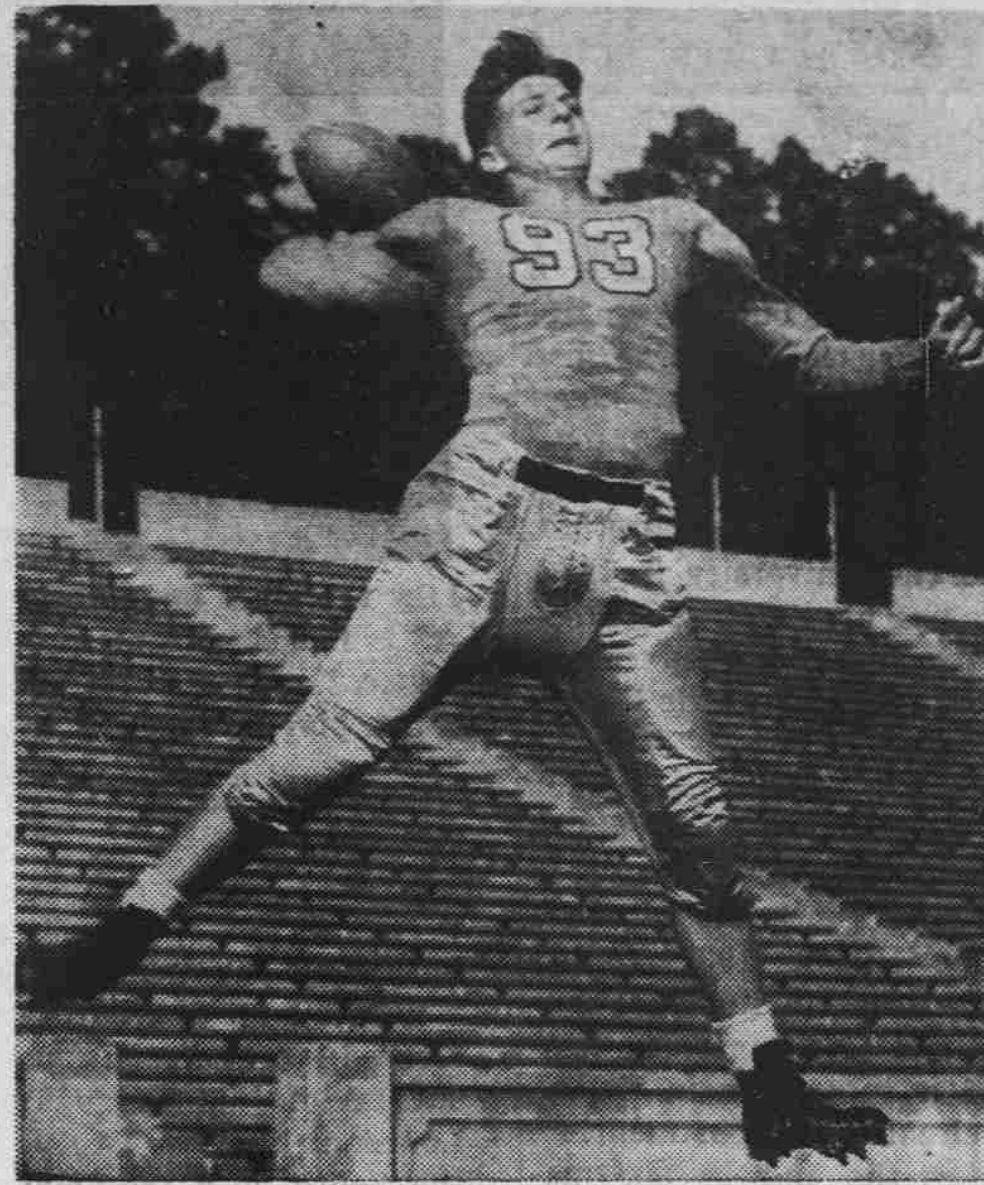
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LALANNE OF LAFAYETTE—James Francis Lalanne plays his first game of varsity football against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest at Kenan stadium tomorrow. Lalanne will go into the battle with the most publicity heaped on a sophomore in these parts in years.

Tar Babies Get 25 New Plays; Harriers Learn Track Secrets

The Tar Babies yesterday afternoon again ran through a brisk drill in an effort to learn the fundamentals of football and familiarize themselves with some of the 25 new plays given

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The task of developing a freshman cross-country team having again fallen to Coach Dale Ranson, he was found down at Fetzer field yesterday afternoon explaining to a group of

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TAR HEELS TO TRY STRENGTH

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

It's up in the air for Ray Wolf's 1938 footballers tomorrow afternoon against the Deacons of Wake Forest—meaning that the team will speak its mind in terms of forward passes.

For tomorrow, with the green of Kenan stadium as a setting, the varsity will display its untried power—and that power seemingly lies in the air—against a team which has already proven itself capable. From the opening kick-off at 2:30, the new Tar Heel eleven, with plenty of old faces in the line-up, will tentatively try its strength in a pre-view of what to expect for the year.

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Wake Forest, confident after a 57-6 victory over Randolph Macon, will arrive in Chapel Hill with the best of recommendations and a set of backs that are considered exceptional as

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Estelle Goes To Semi-Finals

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Defending Champion Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill and Patty Berg, who met in the finals at Memphis last year, appeared on their way to another finals meeting in this year's Women's National Golf Tournament as both mowed down quarter final foes today to advance into the semi-final round of play.

In an exciting match that was not decided until the eighteenth hole, Mrs. Page finished one up over Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite. Tomorrow Mrs. Page will face Miss Peggy Graham, Southern California titleholder, who eliminated Mrs. E. R. Hurey of Dallas today.

Miss Berg meets Marion Miley of Lexington, Kentucky, tomorrow. Miss Berg advanced with a five and four triumph over Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, co-medalist with Mrs. Page this year. Miss Miley won four and three against Marion McDougall.

Game Today

The first practice game of fall baseball practice will be played this afternoon on freshman field at 2:30 o'clock. All varsity and freshman battery candidates are requested to be on hand by Coach Bunn Hearn.

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