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Padded cells will be all the rage late next month when the better minds of the Southern conference gather in a huddle to draw out of a convenient derby the names of the eight schools that will do or die for the edification and uplifting of the cash customers at the conference tournament. Events around the league have been happening in such a distressing manner every which way, that an enterprising young man with the meeting aspirin concession—in spite of the impending rise in tuition—might be able to pay his way through school.

Only Wake Forest, tonight's Woolen gym guest, seems sure of an invitation. The Deacons need but two more wins to rate an invitation. If they don't make it, a number of natives will be ready to call for a congressional investigation. Davidson needs three more wins, and unless the Wildcat bubble collapses in one piece, should make it.

Now comes the problem. Carolina, Washington and Lee, State, Duke, VMI, Richmond, Maryland, and Citadel are all so close that an enterprising salesman could cover all named with one pup tent. They promise to be just as bunched come tournament picking time. So who would you invite? Last year the delegates almost had to toss a coin before asking Duke to come in with the quality folks as the eighth team. So the Devils took advantage of everybody's hospitality by winning the thing.

Carolina might make it. Coach Walter Skidmore "flowed yesterday that the boys looked all right in beating VMI and upsetting W&L.

Skidmore did bring bad tidings, though. Said the Generals were as strong as ever in spite of a sophomore line-up. Everyone thought the Generals would sink lower than the gold in Fort Knox after losing Bob Spessard, Kit Carson, and Bill Borries.

But now it seems Coach Cy Young has mixed general parts of Dick Pinck and other sophomores into a well-rounded organization. Mr. Young may have the team operating by tournament time and it might even take the championship.

A commentary on modern civilization, etc., is the fact that Clemson has to lose one more basketball game to be eliminated from tourney consideration. Last year the Tigers went to the finals with the Duke Blue

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## Carolina Fencers Meet Winston Team

In a pre-season, informal warm-up match, the Carolina fencing team will take to the strips against a group of Winston-Salem fencers in the Tin Can tomorrow night at 7:30. The bouts will be in foil and only members of the second team and reserve squad will compete.

Although the epee and sabre squads of the Tar Heel team are considerably weaker than the foil division, this match has been arranged mainly to give the many foil reserve fencers a chance at some outside competition. First string foilsmen will act as judges and officials.

There will be absolutely no strict formality to the match as it is purely a pre-season contest. Ten fencers and a coach are expected here tomorrow evening from Winston-Salem to oppose the Carolina team. However, it is not definite yet as to who would represent the Tar Heels.

Approximately 27 individual bouts are expected to be held which is the same length as the majority of the intercollegiate meets usually run off during the regular season.

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CARTOON — NOVELTY

## Betas And Aycock Hold Mural Lead

# Daily Tar Heel Sports

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## Tar Heels Take On Champs

# Conference Leading Deacons Invade Carolina

## Boxers Work Light After Loss

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN  
Beaten 5-3 by Citadel in their first meet of the 1939 season, Mike Ronman's varsity boxers took only a light workout yesterday afternoon but today will return via the hard route to get ready for State college Saturday night. The Terror mittmen are supposedly strong this year, and last week lost to South Carolina by one bout, after forfeiting both the bantam and featherweight classes.

Ronman brought his squad back from Charleston Sunday afternoon, after a stay of two days as guests of the hospitable Cadets, who, however, put etiquette aside once they were in the ring.

REHASH  
Sam McFalls, wiry 120-pounder who ousted Billy Winstead in a sparring bout to earn the right to fight against Citadel, dropped a decision to Peeler after three rounds of nose and jaw punching. Andy Gennett evened things up in the second match, outpointing letterman Dick Bagnall, Cadet 127-pounder. Gennett, despite a troublesome boil on his neck, which was slammed hard several times, waded into his opponent in fine style and came back in the final round to gain the decision.

Cy Jones took a terrific cuff on his left ear from 135-pound Padgett, dropped his guard a little too much, and lost out when the referee added up the points. However, Jones finished in much better shape than did Padgett; as a matter of fact, none of the Carolina boxers appeared to be exhausted after their six minutes of ring activity was over. Citadel men began throwing punches at the opening bell, somewhat wildly but nevertheless accurate. Such tactics won the meet for them. Ronman's fighters were more conservative with their blows, a little too much so, it developed.

Ed Dickerson gets the vote for putting on the best boxing exhibition of the match. He fought cleverly with good footwork and a nice left, to get a decision over Carrison in the 145-pound struggle. Fred Hardy filled in at the 155-pound berth, which was left vacant by Calude Sapp and then Bob Farriss. Sapp dropped from the squad several days before the meet, and Farriss injured his shoulder—but, it turned out, had to fight anyway and in a heavier class. Hardy took only two workouts with the boxers, and his opponent, Ulrich, was considerably more experienced. But the erstwhile track man took the punishment on his feet and managed to slide in several jarring punches at the same time.

Farris was brought back into the scheme of things after it was found

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## FROSH CAGERS MEET DEACLET'S AT 7 TONIGHT

Seeking vindication for its "humiliating" defeat at the hands of Belmont Abbey last Saturday, the University of North Carolina freshman basketball squad tries to knock the props out from under Wake Forest's yearling team in the preliminary game at Woolen gym tonight. The frosh are scheduled to commence firing at 7:00.

NO ORGANIZATION  
Unable to stop the tricky Belmont Abbeyers last week-end because of a definite lack of organization and ragged offensive work, the Carolina frosh were shot through a drill of offensive and defensive scrimmages that lasted nearly two hours yesterday afternoon. Coach Bo Shepard stated that he was displeased with the action of the team in the game. He switched the line-up many different ways in practice in order to find "a more aggressive starting line-up."

Shepard would not state definitely whose names the starting roster would include in the tilt with Wake Forest but that they would come from the following men: Rose, Feimister and Smith, forwards; Neely, Moore and Phillips, centers; and Look, Dempsey, Moore, Gersten and Robbins, guards.

## Sixty Candidates Report For Wolf

Like Uncle Sammy's blue coated mail laddies, snow wasn't enough to drive the Carolina football team indoors yesterday afternoon when Coach Ray Wolf called the first winter practice session. Instead, Wolf took 60 candidates to intramural field six and wasted little time in picking three teams and running the boys through an offensive and defensive drill.

Wolf used three rising sophomores—all linemen—on the first team.

All freshmen interested in management of varsity football can report to Kenan stadium field house at 2:30 this afternoon.

Stallings and Martukrantz were at end, since Paul Severin, Jim Mallory, and Chuck Kline, returning lettered flankmen, did not come out for practice. Dick White was put at Steve Maronic's old tackle spot.

Varsity Men  
All the rest of the line positions

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## Look Out Below—

# Athletic Association Issues University Sports History

By LEONARD LOBRED

In the last 17 years, while Coach Bob Fetzter has been at this university as athletic director, the record made by Carolina's athletic teams is .721, representing winning averages in all intercollegiate sports, while at present 82½ per cent of the male students participate in some form of athletics.

In order to give a brief picture of Carolina's athletic program today, the athletic office just has published a 19-page booklet called "Athletics, A Story of Growth and Progress at the University of North Carolina." Through our freshman handbooks or by word of mouth, all of us learned that Carolina's athletic program provides for all students thorough medical examinations, physical education and intercollegiate athletics in indoor and outdoor sports, recreational facilities and intramural competition; and for future coaches and teachers professional training in the teaching of health and physical education and the coaching of various sports.

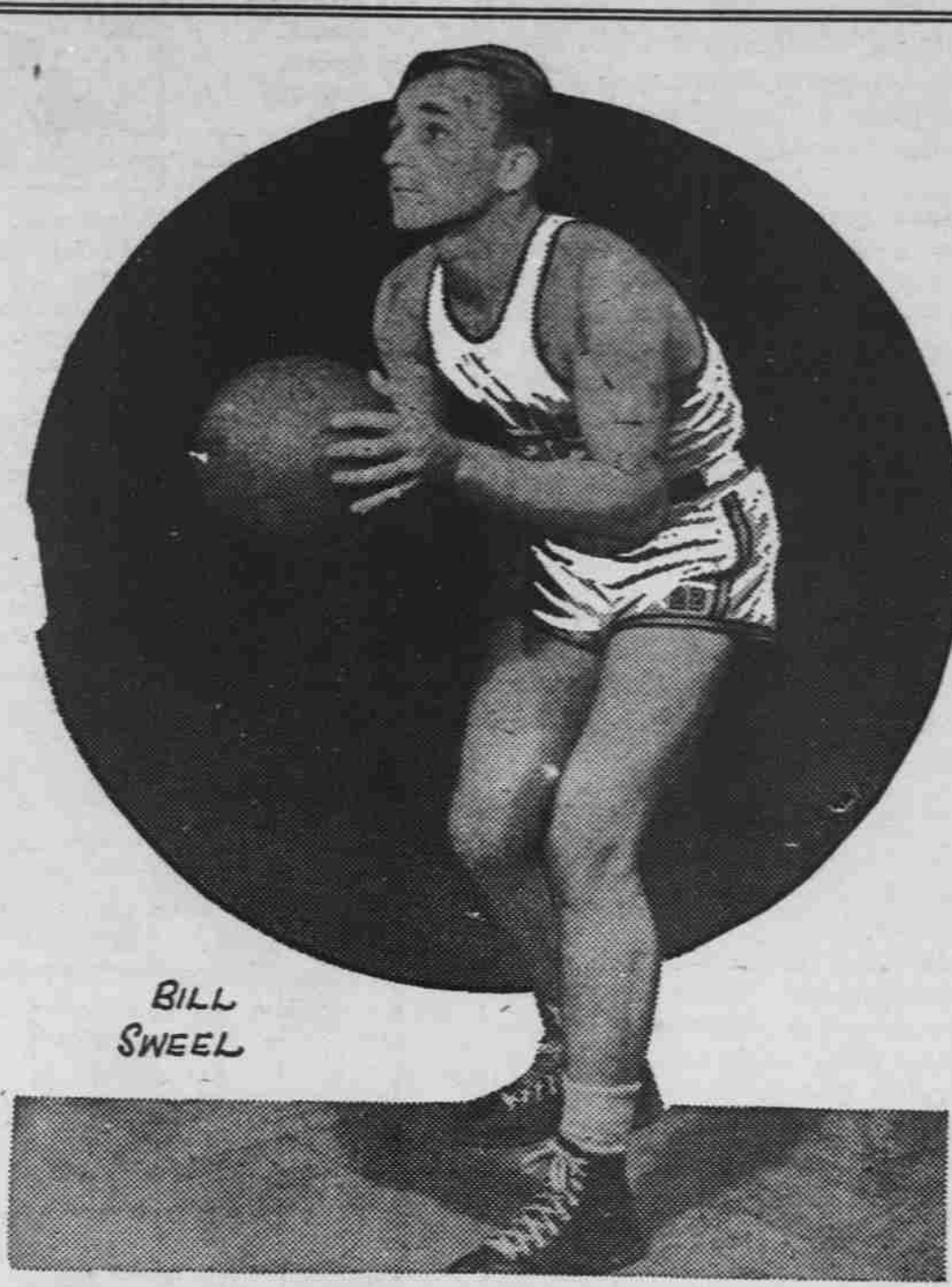
But live and learn, they always preach around here. From among the facts and figures in the book—

let, the following were picked at random: (1) A record number of 3,963 participants representing 1,793 individuals took part in intramural activities in 1937-38. (2) Last year an even 700 men went out for varsity and freshman sports. (3) The staff of the department of physical education numbers 34.

Pictures of Carolina's two most famous athletic plants, Kenan stadium and Woolen gym, a map of the campus' entire athletic layout and facts and figures are most informative of the scope of this University's athletics. For instance, in the 10 varsity and freshman sports, there were 159 intercollegiate contests in one year, and in 15 intramural sports 835 contests were held. Of the 700 out for varsity and freshman sports 329 varsity and 311 freshmen got into collegiate contests.

A record of Carolina teams against all opponents from 1921-38 shows that tennis with a .912 percentage representing 218 wins and 21 defeats, and cross-country with an .813 percentage representing 52 wins and 12 defeats, are tops, while track with 96 wins and 24 losses good for an .800 average has been the most successful major sport. Basketball with .783, football with .673, boxing with .662, golf with .638, and baseball, in spite

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BILL SWEET

## WALLER SHOOT'S AGAINST CAGE TEAM TONIGHT

Carolina	Wake Forest
McCachren	rf
Dilworth	lf
Glamack	center
Branson	rg
Howard	lg
	Waller
	Convery
	Owen
	Apple
	Sweel

With Jim Waller still in operation as a left-handed young man who tosses points through the hoop with almost monotonous regularity, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, leading the Southern conference chase, move in on Woolen gym at 8:15 tonight to play the University of North Carolina basketball team.

Waller has scored 154 points in 10 games this season, leading the Deacons to six wins in seven league starts. Boyd Owen, Deac center has scored 112 points while sophomore forward Vinnie Convery has made 61. The Deacons have split even in Big Five games, losing to Duke and winning from State Saturday. In the Red Terror game, Waller, high conference scorer last year, put home 13 points.

## DEACONS FAVORITES

With every member of last year's team—which split two regular season games with the Tar Heels available, the Deacons will rate as favorites. Carolina redeemed itself over the week-end by climaxing a swing through Virginia with wins over Washington and Lee and VMI.

The Tar Heels may go into the game without George Glamack, high scoring sophomore center whose 17 points paced the team in its 46-39 upset win over W&L Saturday night. Glamack hurt his knee in the General game and was out of uniform yesterday. If George is unable to

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## Durham High Leads Eastern A Cage Teams

Durham got off to a fast start in defense of its Eastern Class A championship last week. The Bulldogs, who also won the State Class A title last year, presented a well-balanced passing and shooting quint and turned in one-sided victories over Fayetteville 70 to 13 and Rocky Mount 69 to 25.

In other Eastern Class A games Wilson nipped Wilmington 29 to 27 and lost to Fayetteville 27 to 23. Salisbury, Western A champions last year, found the going rough against High Point and was badly beaten 37 to 13.

## Betas Hold Cage Lead

## Lawyers Upset Ruffin

Yesterday's Basketball Results  
Beta Theta Pi, 44; Phi Alpha 9.  
Aycock, 52; Chapel Hill, 15.  
Whizzers, 33; Everett No. 1, 20.  
Graham No. 1, 32; Manly No. 2, 26.

St. Anthony, 21; ZBT, 18.  
Phi Kappa Sigma, 47; ATO, 12.

Beta Theta Pi continued its power house drive for its second straight campus basketball title yesterday by walloping Phi Alpha. The entire Beta team played fine defensive and offensive ball, but A. C. Hall was the high scorer with 16 points. Goldberg led Phi Alpha with 9.

Aycock remained supreme in the dormitory basketball league by easily defeating Chapel Hill. Aycock was again led by the stellar play of Battchellor, who scored 19 points. He was followed by his mate Sherman with 14. Perry paced the losers with 6.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Paced by Berdan, Phi Kappa Sigma by downing ATO again showed that it was one of the most powerful basketball forces on the campus. Berdan and Tracey led the winners, a team that appeared to be one of the sharpest shooting organizations in intramurals. Berdan was tops in scoring with 15, while Diffendal with 8 led ATO.

In the closest game of the afternoon St. Anthony gained a three point victory over ZBT. The score was knotted several times during the game but St. Anthony led by Dick and Torrey put on a rally in the last half of the game to gain the victory. Dick was high scorer with 9 for Delta Psi. Rosenbloom with 10 points led the losers.

## INDEPENDENTS WIN

The Whizzers, one of the two independent organizations on the campus, blazed through yesterday afternoon to upset Everett No. 1. The Whizzers led by Bob Hermson and George Stirnweiss piled up a big lead in the first half and then coasted to victory in the final half. Everett, led by Delmar Pryor and Charlie Rich rallied in the final period but was unable to overcome the Whizzers' lead. Stirnweiss and Hermson were top scorers with

## Mural Schedule

Basketball (Woolen Gym)  
4:00—Court No. 3—Ruffin No. 2 vs. Grimes No. 1; Court No. 4—Old West vs. Ruffin No. 1.

5:00—Court No. 3—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Court No. 4—Law School No. 2 vs. BVP No. 2.

Volley Ball (Tin Can)  
4:00—Court No. 1—Beta Theta Pi vs. DKE; Court No. 2—Manly vs. Old East.

5:00—Court No. 1—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. SAE; Court No. 2—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Lawyers Upset Ruffin

Yesterday's Volley Ball Results  
Law School, 2; Ruffin, 1.  
Zeta Psi, 2; Kappa Alpha, 1.

Law school pulled the first upset of the year in volley ball by downing last year's campus champs, Ruffin. After losing the first match by 15-12, the Lawyers rallied to capture the next two, by 15-13, and 15-3. The Lawyers were unable to get started until late in the first game and then they were just unstopable.

Zeta Psi came from behind a 1-0 count to capture two straight battles and its match with Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha gained a hard fought 16-14 victory in the first match. The Zeta's took the second game 15-10 and the final by 18-16.

12 each, while Pryor led Everett with 8.

In the closest game of the dormitory games, Graham No. 1 led by Vic Stern and Arch Pezzella defeated Manly No. 2. Pezzella in collecting 16 points was high scorer of the game. Auman with 11, led the losers.

## The Sports Medley—

# Big Five; Maxie In Again; Fencers Plan Yankee Tour

By JERRY STOFF

This Big Five basketball race ought to have its name changed to the Big Fire! That would be more appropriate, for even though the fire isn't as large a blaze as it could be just yet, in a short while, say about a week or so, the flame promises to soar to kingdom come.

This week-end brought many startling results to the fore, but the Davidson lads still clung atop the ratings with two wins and no defeats, the only undefeated Big Five team so far (they beat Wofford Saturday!). The Deacons, by shelacking State, have probably started their top-ward bound trek and stand little chance of being interrupted, even tonight when they hit the White Phantoms. However, State may have a better outfit than Skidmore's gang, but the game tonight will be a lot closer than 46-26. Still, Wake Forest was out Saturday night to avenge last year's Terror defeats. And avenge them they did!

Still, it looks like a close battle between Davidson and Wake Forest when March rolls around, WILLIE! Duke's loss to the Maryland mitt-

men the other night was partly consoled by Cuck Kasik who decided the Terps' lightweight star, Benny Alperstein. It was a close call and disputed by the Maryland crowd, but Kasik got the nod.

And while we're in the ring, news that Maxie Baer had signed for a fight with Lou Nova May 25 at the Yankee Stadium in New York offers this corner a great surprise, especially since the winner will probably get a crack at Joe Louis—if the brown bomber gets by John Henry Lewis this month. But we don't like that arrangement at all. Suppose, now just suppose, Baer beats Nova and Louis beats Lewis, then what? If Baer has enough nerve to get into the ring with Louis—oh! I can't stand it, take him away. Poor fellow. No.

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