

Lewis Elected Harrier Captain; Duke Plays State Today

SAE Wins Again—
Tank And Gridiron

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Prep For Last Game

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ON THE CUFF

Let us not rush too madly about, but at the moment, the best possible move would be to the hills. The war is about to break. From now on in, it's every publicity man for himself and darts at 10 paces in the race to get Joe Blotz on some handy All-American team. The gin-swallowing, hand-shaking stage is past. The thing is business now, and may the player with the best press agent and the biggest mimeographing machine win. He will anyhow.

It is trusted that several of you observed the state press yesterday morning. If you did, you may have noticed that some of the newspapers carried long and detailed, inspired stories of the game-by-game exploits of three individuals bruted to be some shakes as football players, namely, George Stirnweiss, George McAfee and Jim Lalanne.

Each story told in glowing adjectives that each player had been absolutely tops all season as a gentleman, scholar and athlete. Their narratives dripped with sentiment and awe and ended up by saying that if Blank Blank did not make All-American, several sports writers were things that are not usually mentioned in or out of polite society while the polite society was still sober.

Everything broke at once. Col. Robert W. Madry, Marion Alexander and Tom Bost of the Chapel Hill expeditionary forces put up the report on Stirnweiss and Lalanne last week. The news drifted to Duke where Ted Mann of the Blue Devil bombers immediately began combing the files and pounding on his typewriter. The result was that a story was produced admitting that George McAfee was a pretty fair country ball player.

Now we had intended to run each player's record side by side and let you judge for yourself. But at the last moment seven of the printers dropped dead from the shock of listening to the Lone Ranger so we had to forget about the whole thing.

Here is a capsule report of all three surveys:

STIRNWEISS:
The Citadel: Wow!
Wake Forest: Wow! Wow!
NYU: Wow! Wow! Wow! Ouch! (by Mal Stevens).
Ad Infinitum.

LALANNE:
The Citadel: Whew!
Wake Forest: Whew! Whew!
Virginia Tech: Whew! Whew!
Whew!

McAFEE:
Davidson: Sizzling!
Colgate: Flaming!!
Pittsburgh: Overheated!!!
Ad Infinitum.

Now that the matter has been disposed of in the best possible way, I will admit that the whole thing was very impressive. But, so what? As far as this corner is concerned, and some of you may have gathered this, Brer Stirnweiss is the only one of the three who should merit All-American consideration.

George has been hot in every game this fall except the Virginia Tech affair and he sat that out on the bench. A late first half injury robbed him of the chance to star at Penn. He slipped a bit at Tulane, but was still just about the best back in the state of Louisiana that afternoon. Stirny has been hot from the day he stepped into a varsity suit three years ago. It will be a shame if he fails to make All-American.

Lalanne is only a junior. Jim is a brilliant player, one of the best in the country, but I think he would be one of the first to admit that Stirnweiss

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SAE, Lewis Win Intramural Swimming Titles

Final Bouts Today In Boxing Tourney

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

Finals in the All-University boxing tournament will be fought this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Woolen gym.

Sixteen novice sluggers, who managed to outbox opponents in the preliminary and semi-final rounds, have been paired off in eight weight-divisions and will finish the day either conquerors or conquered.

Mike Ronman, varsity boxing coach who is in charge of the newly-conceived tournament, said yesterday that another meet for more experienced fighters, will be started soon after the Thanksgiving holidays are over. "This first one was successful in every way," he said. "We were pleased to find so many students interested in the sport. All of them worked out for a week or more before they got in competition, and nearly every entrant made a good showing."

NOT INTRAMURAL

The tournament is not being conducted as an intramural sport, and the novice match is an intra-student affair, no points being awarded for dormitory or fraternity entries. The winners will be declared individual champions in their weight. However, the second tourney will be conducted on a scoring basis, points going to representatives of dorms and frats. Some system of awards will be worked out, Ronman said.

The semi-final rounds were completed Thursday afternoon, and there were no fights yesterday. In the finals today are:

120: Hamlin vs. Cherry; 127: House vs. Klitenick; 135: Hughes vs. Sager; 145: Powers vs. Tull; 155: Brantley vs. Cohn; 165: Edwards vs. Walker; 175: Williamson vs. Clark; Hvy.: Merrill vs. Gibbs.

Duke-State Lineup

DUKE	Position	STATE
Perdue	le	Thompson
Ruffa	lt	Coon
Johnson	lg	Windley
Barnett	Center	Retter
Ribar	rg	Burt
Winterson	rt	Savini
Bailey	re	Sullivan
Prothro	qb	Fehley
G. McAfee	hb	Sabolyk
W. McAfee	hb	Rooney
Robinson	fb	DiYeso

Duke, Clemson End Seasons In Conference Games Today

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Duke and Clemson, two teams looking to the west for bowl bids, finish their Southern conference season today and at nightfall both are expected to be putting in dual claims for the loop title.

Both are undefeated in loop competition, and it will take upsets of the biggest sort if they are beaten today. The Iron Dukes, about to clinch their fourth crown in five years, play State at Raleigh and Clemson meets Furman at Greenville.

The Furman-Clemson job is one of those tradition battles in which anything can happen. Anything can this time, that is Clemson can score four touchdowns and maybe it can grab six. The Tigers have Banks McFadden, Joe Blalock, Shad Bryant, and etc., all adding up to a football team which is ranked among the first 15 in the country.

TIGERS BEATEN ONCE

Clemson has lost one game all year, dropping a 7-6 decision to Tulane in September. Since then the Tigers have conquered Navy, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Southwestern and State.

CONTEST EXPECTED TO MAKE WADE MEN LOOP CHAMPIONS

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Duke, needing only a victory today to insure a claim on its fourth Southern conference championship in five years, battles State at Riddick stadium, Raleigh, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Blue Devils riveted down their second title in a row last Saturday at Duke stadium when they charged and swept Carolina from the ranks of the undefeated, 13-3, bottling up the Tar Heels aerial game and generally making it a disagreeable afternoon for Skipper Raymond B. Wolf. Duke plays its final game of the season against the Red Terrors, and a win would at the worst tie them at the top with undefeated Clemson, which meets Furman at Greenville today.

It would rate as one of the outstanding upsets of the generation if State managed to knock off the Methodists. A Doc Newton coached team has never taken a Wallace Wade club, and this doesn't seem to be the year for miracles. State is improving from week to week, but the Country Boys would have to play way over their heads to come close to the sturdy band of the Blue Devils.

LAST YEAR

A Rose Bowl team a year ago, Duke is generally conceded to have a better club this autumn. The fellows may not have an unscorred record, and indeed they lost one game—to Pitt, by one point—but they have more power, more guile and more drive than they did last season. That 14-13 defeat by Pitt is more than balanced by wins over Carolina, Georgia Tech,

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Folks, Meet The McAfees Of Duke



Above are the McAfee brothers of Duke. George is on the left. Wes on the right. George is an All-American candidate who can run, kick and catch passes with the best of them. Wes throws the aerials to George and is a fair country runner. Both play against State today. For George it will be the last game of his college career unless Duke goes to a bowl. Wes is a junior.

Seven Tar Heels End Careers Against Virginia Cavaliers

Seven burly citizens under suspicion of being football players who have given their all for the Carolina cause for three autumns wind up their college careers Thanksgiving Day when the Tar Heels play their last game of the year against Virginia.

The seven have been instrumental this season in giving Carolina one of its most successful teams in years, Carolina having won seven, lost one and tied one as it prepares for the Cavaliers. During the three years the seven boys have played varsity ball, the men of Ray Wolf have won 20, lost four and tied three games.

1940 CAP PLACED IN EVERY MEET

By HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

Wimpy Lewis, a letterman for two seasons, was elected captain of the Carolina cross-country team for 1940 yesterday.

One of the most dependable men on the Carolina harrier team this fall, he placed in all of the Tar Heels' dual meets and ended the season a week ago by taking fifth place in the Southern conference meet. Taking eleventh in the conference run last fall, his fifth place made the second consecutive year that he has placed in the first fifteen in the conference.

Having worked out all summer, he reported for cross-country practice in fine shape, and started the season off by tying for first place against Davidson with four other Carolina men. In the Duke meet one week before the conference he duplicated his performance against Davidson and tied for first place again.

IN MARYLAND

Running in Maryland through mud and in the face of a strong wind, Wimpy was the fifth Carolina man to finish and eighth in the meet. The following week a strong Navy team came down, and the Tar Heels were supposed to have had a hard time beating them. But with Tom Crockett, this season's captain, setting a fast pace, Carolina shut out the Middies with Lewis adding his bit to the occasion by annexing third place.

Wimpy had never run before coming to Carolina, but in his freshman year he was induced by his friends to enter the intramural cake race. He finished second behind Harry March.

Although he didn't report for freshman cross-country, he did come out his sophomore year, and improved to the place where he was running among the first eight on the team at the end of the season. The first meet of the fall was against Davidson, but he didn't run. The next weekend he ran in a reserve meet against Guilford college and tied for second place with five other Carolina runners.

AT NAVY UNOFFICIALLY

Running unofficially against Navy last fall, he finished far in the rear in a surprise Midshipman win over

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SAE TAKES CROWN FOR SECOND TIME IN CLOSE MEET

By RICHARD MORRIS

SAE and Lewis shared the spotlight of Bowman Pool last night as they copped the crowns in the second intramural dormitory and fraternity swimming meets.

In taking its second consecutive fraternity swimming title, SAE staged one of the greatest rallies ever witnessed in intramurals to score 20

Intramural wrestling in dormitory and fraternity loops will get underway Monday when weighing for the various events will take place. 101 Woolen, the wrestling room, will be open from 10:30 to 1:00 and from 2:00-6:00 for weighing. Preliminaries will begin on Tuesday and continue on Tuesday, December 5.

points in the final two relays and to win the meet with a score of 31. Following SAE were St. Anthony with 23; DKE and Zeta Psi with 22 each; Phi Delta Theta with 20; ATO with 16; Beta Theta Pi with 13; Kappa Sigma with 10; Sigma Chi with 6; Phi Gamma Delta with 3; and Pi Lambda Phi with 2.

Lewis had little difficulty in taking the dormitory crown as it compiled a total of 27 points to a total of 11 for Med. School, its nearest opponent. Other scorers in the dormitory loop were Everett with 10; Old East with 6; Ruffin with 4; BVP with 4; Graham with 4; and Aycock with 3.

Fraternity

25-METER BACKSTROKE: First—McClintic (ATO); second—Patterson (DKE); third—Sutton (Zeta Psi); fourth—Bridger (St. Anthony); fifth—Gover (SAE). Time—15 sec. (New record; old record 17.4 sec.).

25-METER FREE STYLE: First—Mitchell (Kappa Sigma); second—McClintic (ATO); third—B. Torrey (St. Anthony); fourth—Feuchtenberger (Phi Delta Theta); fifth—Hobbs (DKE). Time—13 sec. (New record; old record 14.7 sec.).

50-METER BREASTSTROKE: First—Osborne (SAE); second—S. Mordecai (Zeta Psi); third—F. Mordecai (Zeta Psi); fourth—Schroth (Beta Theta Pi). Time—38.3 sec. (New record; old record 42.1 sec.).

DIVING: First—Feuchtenberger (Phi Delta Theta); second—Hitchcock (DKE); third—Grant (Beta Theta Pi).

50-METER FREE STYLE: First—McClintic (ATO); second—Strange (SAE); third—Feuchtenberger (Phi Delta Theta); fourth—Torrey (St. Anthony); fifth—Hobbs (DKE). Time—28.3 sec. (New record; old record 29.8 sec.).

50-METER BACKSTROKE: First—Patterson (DKE); second—Sutton (Zeta Psi); third—D. Torrey (St. Anthony). Time—38.3 sec. (New record; old record 42.1 sec.).

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