

Cagers Tackle Virginia Tech

Boxing At Woollen Saturday Night

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Shelley Rolfe ON THE CUFF

To be perfectly frank about the entire situation, no one has asked this department to pick the winner of this year's Big Five basketball race. But you know how those things are. Space must be filled daily; the readers must get their money's worth.

Any way, last year, through some quirk of a usually malign fate, the standings were selected on the nose. This was considered extraordinary. This column is usually correct only when the University of Chicago engages in a misonomered football game, and now they've taken that crutch away. Life has many complexities. Some-one suggested a saliva test. Here is how they might finish in 1940:

Carolina
Duke
Wake Forest
State
Davidson

If they do it will be a tremendous surprise. Being right two years in a row is too much for the equilibrium of any would be sports writer.

But they might end up that way. Carolina should finish first. Not because of what they have done so far this year, but for what they have the potentialities of accomplishing. George Glumack is the best player in the state when it comes to dropping in points from under the basket and in generally rallying a team to a winning pitch. The team is fast, smart, well coached. Jimmy Howard, Paul Severin, Al Mathes, Hank Pessar and Ben Dilworth make up a competent supporting cast for the great Glumack. The team keeps picking up speed. By Mid-February it should be certainly the fastest team in the state, perhaps in the conference.

Duke is strictly a one-man team. It is all Glen Price. Wake Forest has no Jim Waller, but it has Bub Sweet and Vinnie Convery among others. But the Deacons do not pack the passing smoothness and fury of Price and Duke. The Devils get second place.

State and Davidson seem to be far in the rear. The Red Terrors took a bad drubbing from Appalachian, a Carolina victim. Doc Sermon is building from the ground-up. His only experienced man on the first five is Rollins Severin, a junior. Davidson has Jim Cowan and two Big Five beatings this early in the year from Duke and Carolina.

The Reds have asked Ernie Lombardi to take a \$6,000 cut. That's a lot of cash to pay for one short nap on such a hard bed. . . . Somebody should get consistent. . . . The new Duke gym opened last Saturday and everybody in the house could smoke when the

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Fencers Open Season Against Winston-Salem Saturday

Big things are expected from the Carolina foils team Saturday when the Tar Heel fencers open the 1940 season against the Winston-Salem fencing club in Woollen gym.

Three veterans plus a host of seasoned reserves compose what is probably the strongest foils outfit in the South. There is no number one man although Bloom will probably lead off Saturday, for the three first stringers are about equal. Co-Captains Allan Bloom and Joe Boak and Dave Malone are the senior fencers, supported

BLOOM

Bloom broke right into the first string foils berth two years ago when fencing began after a four year lapse, while Boak and Malone fought their ways up to the starting positions later on during the season. Malone started in earnest two years ago at the University of Maryland meet. He got hot and has stayed that way ever since. Boak took over McCallum's position at the start of last season when McCallum dropped from the squad, and is still on top.

Bloom is also top-rate sabreman while Boak, a new sabre fencer this fall, is rapidly gaining stride, ranking fifth in sabre right now. Boemanns and Felton are about even and fighting continually for the number four foils berth. They'll probably be at it all winter and never settle the dispute. Payne is close behind, followed

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MURAL PLAY FEATURED BY CAGE UPSETS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Volley Ball
Sigma Nu 2; Phi Gamma Delta No. 1, 1.

Basketball
ZBT, 41; DKE No. 1, 8.
Chi Psi, 26; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18.

Mangum No. 1, 44; Chapel Hill, 26.
Kappa Sigma No. 1, 26; TEP, 11.
H No. 1, 47; Graham No. 1, 17.

"H" No. 1 established itself as one of the leading dormitory teams in its first basketball game yesterday by trouncing Graham No. 1 47-17.

LINE-UP
Graham No. 1: Moore—4; Brown; Howard; Carter; Gilles—1; Crawford—6; Berlotti—2; Sanders; Brody—2; Shalett—2. "H" No. 1: Finn—4; Snypes; Lee—16; Carter—9; Stern—14; Graff—4

Kappa Sigma No. 1: C. Harvey; Kappa Sigma No. 1, the weakest of the Kappa Sigma teams, gained much prestige yesterday by trimming TEP, 26-11. Wooten paced the winners while Ulman led the losers.

LINE-UP
KAPPA SIGMA No. 1: C. Harvey; Wooten—11; Gunther; T. Harvey—6; Beasley; Flournoy—4; Porcher—5; Newton. TEP: Haemovitch—4; Kalkstein; Eetter; Ulman—5; Svigals—2; Harriss; Gross; Grossman; Eisenberg; Cohen.

ZBT
ZBT opened its basketball season in a superb manner by trimming DKE No. 1, 41-8. The victors built up an overwhelming lead in the early half of the game to gain an easy win. Rosenbloom led the winners with 16 points.

LINE-UP
ZBT: Rosenbloom—16; Jacobs—4; Block—4; Finkle—8; Usden—7; Lasker—2; Lowenstein—2.
DKE No. 1: L. Turner; Bobbitt; E. Hobbs—2; B. Turner—4; L. Turner—2; Young, Carlton.

CHI PSI
Chi Psi, one of the strongest teams in the fraternity loop last year, opened its season in an unimpressive manner yesterday with a close 26-18 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. The victors paced by Neill and Nowell were far off in their shooting and had a hard fight all the way.

LINE-UP
Lambda Chi Alpha: Terhune;

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Ushers, Note!

All ushers and gatemen who have signed to work at the boxing and basketball games are requested to meet Hammond Strayhorn at Woollen gym Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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White Phantoms And Gobblers Clash

Boxers And Wrestlers Get Set For Openers; Both Squads In Fine Shape For Competition

Citadel To Be Tough Opponents For Boxers Here Saturday Night

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

In case of fire or accident, the current Carolina boxing team, which acts as host to Citadel's gentlemen of the ring Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym, will be embarrassed if not completely mortified. It's a case of being too good, rather than not being good enough.

Yesterday, while his men worked themselves into a fine lather while remembering the Bulldog's victory at Charleston last year, Ronman made known that he would hold elimination bouts today, to see who fights what weight during the coming season. Then, on second thought, the coach discovered he had only two men to match against each other. In all other weights, the positions are cinched, with no competition for the regulars in sight.

Anyway, a final afternoon of regulation three-round bouts between the varsity fighters will be held. Only Jim Inskip and Al Rose, each after the 135-pound berth, will box with all to gain and plenty to lose. Otherwise, from li'l Billy Winstead to truck-horse Gates Kimball, the squad is complete and ready for service in six dual meets, the conference tournament in February, possibly a match with Miami later, and the National competition in California.

Information which arrived from Charleston indicated the soldierboy mittmen are equally as strong as the fine squad of 1939, if not even better. Only two regulars are missing, and their spots are filled by promising sophomores. Dick Bagnal and Lynwood Duncan, fighting at 127 and 175 respectively, are co-captains of the team. Duncan, who licked Red Sanders last season in a rough-and-tumble exhibit which had both lads outside the ring more than in it, meets Mike Bobbitt, Ronman's inexperienced but slugging light heavyweight.

The Citadel boxers will arrive in Chapel Hill sometime Friday, in time to take a workout in Woollen gym.

Following the bouts today, the varsity mittmen will work lightly tomorrow and weigh in Saturday morning.

Siewert Comments On Frosh Cagers

Coach Doc Siewert sent his freshmen cagers through their usual workout yesterday afternoon, and while at it commented that the team looked "rough in spots" Tuesday night in its season's opener against High Point high school.

"The boys had a case of buck fever last night, it being their first game in college circles," he continued, "and the most surprising thing was the outstanding play of Ed Antolini and Reid Suggs, guards." Neither received any publicity before the game, and each turned in the best floor work of any one on the court.

The frosh have the remainder of the week in which to prepare for the Wake Forest frosh, who invade Chapel Hill Monday night for the opening game of the night's twin bill. The Langemen will meet the Baptists' varsity in the second game.

Most of the practice sessions will feature offensive plays, but some time will be spent on working up a tight defense.

BLOCKING BACK, LEADING SCORER HAS FINE RECORD

By LEONARD LOBRED

George Radman, Carolina blocking back and three years a letterman, last night was selected by his teammates the most valuable player of the 1939 football season at a Monogram club meeting in the new dining hall.

One of the least noticed members of the Tar Heel grid team for the past three seasons, Radman has played consistently fine ball, seldom stepping into headlines because only occasionally did he carry the ball. But for three years he has been known as one of the finest all-around backs in Carolina football history.

Although he follows such big-name players as Andy Bershak and Steve Maronic as winner of this award, given by E. Carrington Smith, Radman has been just as valuable to the team in the opinion of his teammates and other football followers.

His athletic career at Carolina isn't over yet, though, as he is being counted on this spring to play his third season with Coach Bunn Hearn's baseball team. A winning pitcher and hard-hitting outfielder for two years, he will probably perform on both the mound and in the outer garden this spring.

Radman alternated with Tom Burnette as halfback in 1937, his sophomore year, and was marked then as a prospective standout on the Tar Heel eleven. He won his letter.

Radman approached brilliance last year, leading the Tar Heels in scoring. He led the team to victory over State, and reached stardom when he caught the winning touchdown pass that beat NYU, 7-0.

He repeated this performance last fall, snagging the pass that beat NYU, 14-7, here in Kenan stadium. He maintained his high scoring average all season, until he was hurt in the Davidson game and forced to the sidelines for the encounter with Duke. Back in action in the Thanksgiving day game, Radman received a great ovation when he left the field for the last time.

Preceding the presentation of the award to Radman, monogram and

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Two Sophomores Carry Off Honors In Swimming Trials

Figuring greatly in plans for the 1940 swimming season which is just about to begin are two sophomores, George Meyer and Jim Barclay, who continued the fine work they have shown in early practice by walking off with some of the top honors in time trials yesterday.

Although kept out of action all last year by illness, Meyer turned in an exceptionally good time in the 100-meter free style during the summer and, after more steady improvement in both the 100 and backstroke, is pushing Louis Scheinman, No. 1 backstroke of last year's frosh team and now of the varsity.

Meyer started in the backstroke

Coach Quinlan Pleased With Matmen In Their First Trial Fights

By FRANK GOLDSMITH

Tough competition in every class is what most wrestling coaches pray for, and that's just what Coach Chuck Quinlan has to contend with at present. Holding first trial fights for his grapplers in Woollen gym yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their meet with VPI at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday night, the coach found there was plenty of material in every division.

"We haven't had a situation like this since I've been here," Quinlan stated, and he promised that the Tar Heel wrestlers "were going to go places." The going promises to be tough for every man in every division with the running for each post on the first string wide open every week.

That was all shown to full advantage in the fights yesterday afternoon when Quinlan ran off the first half of the elimination matches in preparation for the opening match of the year for both freshmen and varsity against VPI in Blacksburg on Saturday.

The 145-pound class was dominated by two dark horses, Bob Hill and Gordon DeLoach, the former taking the count of Dick Kemper and the latter getting the best of Bill Broadfoot, last

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Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL
4:00—Court No. 1—Old West vs. K No. 2; Court No. 2—Physical Education class; Court No. 3—K No. 1 vs. Graham No. 2; Court No. 4—SAE No. 3 vs. Beta Theta Pi.
5:00—Court No. 1—Mangum No. 2 vs. Lewis No. 2; Court No. 2—Kappa Sigma No. 3 vs. SAE No. 1; Court No. 3—Med. School vs. Everett No. 1; Court No. 4—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Sigma.

VOLLEY BALL
4:00—Court No. 1—TEP vs. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2; Court No. 2—Chi Psi No. 1 vs. Pi Lambda Phi.
5:00—Court No. 1—Law School vs. H; Court No. 2—St. Anthony vs. ATO No. 1.

HANDBALL
4:45—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

LANGEMEN MEET CONFERENCE FOE IN TWIN CITY

The White Phantoms are ready to begin the long Southern conference pull that ends in March at the Raleigh tournament. Except for single games against Virginia and Navy, every one of the 16 contests left on the 1940 slate is against a loop team. They play their second of the season against a conference foe at Winston-Salem tonight, meeting Virginia Tech at 8 o'clock.

The Gobblers have a tough, scrappy ball club capable of good basketball. They came through Chapel Hill last year and beat Carolina at a time when the local coaching situation was very much up in the air. The Virginians have three football players for guards; Quarterback Phil DeMuro, Fullback George Warriner and End Buddy Henderson. All three did their part last fall while the Gobblers were holding the Tar Heels down to a 13-7, score.

The game is likely to develop into the first really serious test of the strength of Bill Lange's first cage club. The Phantoms have already gotten by Appalachian, Catawba and Davidson in regular season games and have looked successively better in each game. They beat Davidson, 55-47, at Charlotte last Saturday for their first conference victory of the year and will be slight favorites over Virginia Tech.

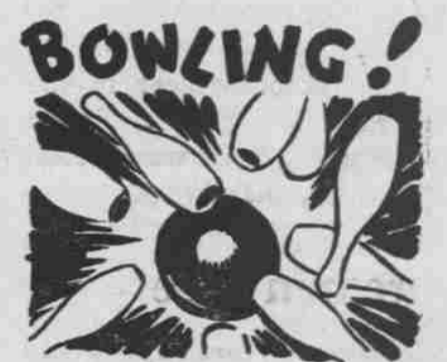
This year's Carolina team is vastly superior to the '38 outfit that barely got into the tournament and promptly put out in the first round by Clemson and Banks McFadden. It has more balance, more speed and better passing.

As usual, the Phantoms will be de-

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Notice!!!

IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR STUDENTS TO HAVE THEIR PASS BOOKS TO BE ADMITTED TO THE CITADEL BOXING MATCH SATURDAY NIGHT AND THE WAKE FOREST BASKETBALL GAME MONDAY NIGHT. PASS BOOKS ARE BEING GIVEN OUT IN THE LOBBY OF WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM THROUGH SATURDAY.



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