

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

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by
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FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT . . .
tonight in Woollen gym at 8 o'clock. For one thing, Gates Kimball makes his long-anticipated debut as a college boxer, something worth watching from the spectator point of view.
Back in 1935, Kimball was just a job in the Navy with a pretty good build. He liked sports, and between deck-washing and other duties he played around in the ring with sailors who liked to box. He learned rapidly, and before his time with Uncle Sam was up the lad had been unofficially declared champion of the fleet, or some such honor.

When Gates came to Carolina he was snapped up as a football player. In the fall of 1938, he chanced one drizzling afternoon to straggle into the new boxing room at Woollen gym. He put on the gloves, walked up to a punching bag and practically knocked it from its moorings with rapid blows. Coach Ronman was delighted. He said hello to Gates, and there was talk of using the footballer that season.

It so happened that Kimball was ineligible to box last year. Nevertheless, he worked out for a long while, sparring with regular heavyweight Ed Hubbard, Walter Palanske, and other large gentlemen. His skill was amazing, his punches terrific. It seemed impossible that another heavyweight of such ability existed in college circles. Ronman was happy in the thought that Kimball would fight in 1940.

Tonight, the big boy has his first intercollegiate bout. He fights Max Young, a Citadel football player who can also box. But Kimball has his eyes on a trip to California and the national championship.

Nothing in the conference can stop him.

Winstead, Gennett, Dickerson, Sanders, and Kimball are the men Ronman is confident are capable of winning all their matches this year. The first four are veterans of last season's tourney at Columbia. Kimball needs no further explanation. The others, Al Rose and Jim Inskip at 135, Clark Bartlett at 155, and Mike Bobbitt at 175, seem to be dependable, better-than-average men.

Carolina beat only State and Duke in 1939, losing to Citadel, Virginia, VPI, and tying Maryland. This season, unless some dire catastrophe crops up, Mr. Ronman's leather-slinging proteges should sweep the conference.

A couple of new rules are in effect this year, put in the book by the National Intercollegiate association which is ever striving to keep college boxing a clean, safe, amateur sport. A coach can now go into his man's corner and give him advice and attention.
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Ringmen Oppose Experienced Citadel Team; Varsity And Frosh Wrestlers Face Gobblers

WRESTLERS HOPE TO REPEAT WINS OVER VIRGINIANS

By FRANK GOLDSMITH
BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 12—Coach Chuck Quinlan and his 18 Tar Heel freshmen and varsity wrestlers arrived here tonight in high hopes of beating the VPI grapplers whom they meet in the opening match of the season tomorrow afternoon in the Gobblers' gym.

The Tar Heels boast a varsity contingent which even looks better than the one which eked out an 18-14 win over the Techmen in Woollen gym last year, but the Tar Babies will have to turn in some tricky wrestling to equal last year's Carolina yearlings' 23-10 margin of victory over the VPI frosh. Little seems to be known about the Gobbler grappling outfit, except that if they run true to form they ought to give the Quinlanmen a hot battle.

There are two places on the Carolina varsity where there is uncertainty of who will take the mat when the two outfits meet, those being the 121-pound class and the 155-pound division. Quinlan has both Walt Lambeth and Bill Hamlin at his call in the first division while either Roger Weil or Clarence Idol will do the fighting in the second class. Lambeth would seem to have the edge on his division mate, while Idol, if a stomach irritation clears up, will get the call over Weil. The 136-pound battle will see Walt Blackmer doing the honors for the Tar Heels with Charlie Tillet, last year's frosh captain, holding down the slot for the 128-pound fight. Gordon DeLoach will see action in the 145-pound battle which will feature his first sight of intercollegiate wrestling. Steve Forrest will take the mat for the Tar Heels in the 165-pound affair with Winston Broadfoot holding down the 175-pound post. Don Torrey will close the afternoon's engagements for the Tar Heel side of the ledger in the unlimited division.

For the freshmen Bill Redfern will open the honors in the 121-pound class with Hobart McKeever following him in the 128. From there Bert Gleicher will take over the situation with his 136-pound bout, followed by Bill Summers.
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Passbooks Today

Student athletic passbooks are available now in the lobby of Woollen gym. Today is the last day they can be had.

Cobb Sets New Intramural Mark Of 39 Points

Three Clubs Score Over 51 Counters In Day's Cage Play

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Law School, 65; Old East, 18.
Kappa Sigma No. 2, 62; Kappa Alpha, 15.
Manly, 51; Aycock, 10.
Pi Lambda Phi, 20; Phi Gamma Delta, 17.
BVP, 38; Ruffin No. 2, 22.
Chi Phi, 38; Phi Alpha, 7.

The hot race for intramural honors was continued yesterday with six basketball games. Top performance of the day was by the Law School's Cobb. He racked up 39 points as the lawyers swamped Old East, 65-18. Cobb tossed in 21 markers in the second half in amassing the largest individual total of the season.

Law School—Hancock 10, Ravenal 10, Cobb 39, Hines 4, Sewell 2. Old East: Nicholson 4, Dorsey, Lawrence 6, Anderson, Choniger 6, Davis, Moody, Harrelson, 2.

Kappa Sigma No. 2 went on another rampage, downing Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1, 62-15. The powerful Kappa Sig outfit was ahead by 43-7 at half-time and was never headed.

Kappa Sigma: Downey 16, Ferling 6, Holton, Batchelor 14, Coghill 6.

The deadline for entry in intramural table tennis has been set at 5 o'clock Tuesday, January 16. All fraternities or dormitories expecting to enter teams must have them registered before that time.

Alexander 10, Mann 6, Ross 4. Pi Kappa Alpha: W. Kimrey 1, Conley 2, Hatch 2, Starke 3, LaSauce 3, Godwin 4.

MANLY WINS

Manly also participated in a free-scoring affair. They defeated Aycock by a 51-10 count, holding the losers to four points during the first half. Manly: Gaylord 14, Schurz, Skillman 6, Carrol, Hutchins, Stone, Stout 8, Rawlings 11, Norman 2, Heymann, Herring 10, Suntheimer. Aycock: Tyndal 1, Banier 4, Hombers 2, McKaughan, Denby, Pope 2, McRae, Lipton, Beers 1, Isaacs.

Pi Lambda Phi edged Phi Gamma Delta in the closest contest of the day, 20-17. Phi Lambda's Salzburg was top man with seven markers.

Pi Lambda Phi: Lester 4, Salzburg 7, Secher 2, Golby 1, Blumberg, Goldberg, Schlenger, Mack 6. Phi Gamma Delta: Clark 6, Barllay, Tucker, Broom 4, Webb 2, Owens 2, Headley 3.

Fuller and Holland, two BVP aces, teamed together to score all their teams points in a 38-22 victory over
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Boxing Co-Captains Enter Ring Tonight



Ed Dickerson and Billy Winstead, co-captains, will lead Mike Ronman's ringmen into action tonight against The Citadel in the opening boxing match of the 1940 season. Mainstays for two years, Dickerson at 145 pounds and Winstead at 120 pounds are expected to be among the season leaders. The matches will begin at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym.

GATES KIMBALL, EX-NAVY BOXER, IN FEATURE BOUT

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Dick Ulrich, the Bulldog's hardest hitter, as his assignment. Sanders, back in the flashy form of his freshman year, will turn on the heat to make up for a poor season in '39.

Another football player, Mike Bobbitt of Greensboro, goes in the ring—against 175-pound Lynwood Duncan, conference champion. Bobbitt has no boxing skill as yet, but depends on swift rushing and rapid slugging to carry him through. The Citadel lad is husky, and has a maximum of ring knowledge to call on in the pinches.

Carolina's champ, flyweight Billy Winstead, is scheduled to meet Gilbert Hoffman, an untried sophomore. Winstead, a blitzkrieg boxer who can punch a man a dozen times in half that many seconds, is in top shape for his final season of boxing.

Ronman hasn't made up his mind whether to use Al Rose or Jim Inskip at 135; probably, it will be Rose tonight. The Citadel welterweight is Jack Leonard.

In the 155-pound affair Clark Bartlett takes on Geoge Rucker, both about equal in experience and ability.

Workmen spent the afternoon yesterday getting the ring ready for tonight. Ropes were done up in blue and white cloth, a new canvas put on, and the whole assembly was prepared to be taken upstairs to the main floor. All fighters weigh-in today, around noon.

Fencers Duel Winston-Salem Here Today At 3:30 In Opener

Rated on a par with the famed undefeated and conference championship 1931 team, Carolina's 1940 swordsmen raise the curtain on the first of a 12-meet schedule this afternoon at 3:30 in Woollen gym against the Winston-Salem fencing club. The Twin City swordsmen, coached by Glenn Shermer, bring a well-trained outfit to the Hill for a 27-bout meet in a regulation match.

The Tar Heels are "hot" in every sense of the word. Although they are anxious to dig into intercollegiate action, the Carolina fencers have been seriously prepping for today's contests all week, rounding into fairly good shape in all divisions.

WATCH THE FOILS

Especially interesting will be the long-awaited showing of the foils team, considered one of the best in the South. Co-Captain Allan Bloom will fence number one foil, with Dave Malone sec.
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SIEWERT SEEKING BEST FIVE FROSH

Not satisfied with the showing of the team in its opening game last Monday night, Doc Siewert, freshman basketball coach, has been experimenting with a number of different combinations in practice sessions in his search for the right team.

Working in the place of Fred Moore, who has been on the sidelines for three days recovering from a cold, have been Wade Snell and Jack Markham. Both
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Loop Mentors Change

Clemson and Citadel filled their coaching vacancies yesterday. The Tigers, left without a gridiron mentor when Jess Neely decided to leave for Rice, promoted Frank Howard to head coach. Howard has served as Neely's line coach. Both came to Clemson from Alabama in 1931. Citadel appointed John H. Rowland, who was Carl Snavely's assistant at Cornell the past autumn.

T. Frye At Oak Ridge

Tom Frye who flunked out of school and off Bill Lange's basketball team last quarter has enrolled at Oak Ridge it was announced yesterday. Frye was ineligible for Carolina basketball his freshman year but played frosh basketball last spring. Frye will not be eligible at Oak Ridge until January 22.

Dolphins Swim Intersquad Meet Today

FIRST TEST IS TO COME NEXT WEEK AGAINST VIRGINIA TECH TANKMEN

Only one week before they open the University's second swimming season, Coach Dick Jamerson's varsity swimmers will engage Coach Ralph Casey's freshmen in an intersquad meet this afternoon at 3:30 to try to improve even more on their pre-season performances.

Having bettered their past times greatly before and since the holidays, the Blue Dolphins still seem capable of going through the water with greater speed, and Coach Jamerson wants to see them in competition before they meet Virginia Tech here in Bowman Gray pool next Saturday. The intersquad meet this afternoon will be run in the scholastic order of events.

Two sophomores with very good chances of becoming star performers before the year is over, Bill Peters and Ben Lee, will probably be watched, while another second year man with just as good a chance of reaching stardom, Whit Lees, will watch from the side.

Lee is a breaststroker, No. 1 man in his event on the frosh team last winter. But, faced with the task of beating out two lettermen and another varsity holdover from last year, he hasn't been rated very high so far, even though his times have improved all season. He is expected to be of great aid to the varsity next year, and his prospects for this year are not altogether dark.

Peters will have a head start this afternoon to take the No. 2 berth in the 100-meter free style, since Lees, his chief rival for that position, will be out another week because of illness during the holidays. Peters shared the No. 1 sprinting assignment with Coxhead last winter, and holds the freshman record in the 100-meter event. He, too, has shown improvement, and, having very good possibilities of becoming one of the best sprinters in the Southern conference, he should be of great aid to the Blue Dolphins this winter.

Lees, when he hits his best form, will also be among the leading sprinters in the league. Although he swam both sprints and distances last winter, mostly the latter, Lees is now a candidate with Peters for the No. 2 sprinting job. His specialty is the 50. He was in good shape before the holidays, but will have to miss the opener against Virginia Tech next weekend. He'll be a threat, though, when he returns to action.

Wake Forest First Real Foe For Phantoms, Says Lange

The fire and fury that has been missing from Carolina basketball since the start of the season is due to appear Monday night at Woollen gym. The still untested White Phantoms meet Wake Forest and by the time the game is over Bill Lange should be able to tell whether his team is, as the experts seem almost unanimous in predicting, the one to beat for the conference championship.

Lange still won't commit himself on the strength of his outfit. It has won four straight regular season games and that plus the five vacation triumphs over semi-pro competition gives it nine in a row. But Lange still insists the team has not yet met a really serious test.

Carolina comes to the Wake Forest game fresh from an overwhelming, 46-25, win over Virginia Tech. The Gobblers after an early flurry had no business being on the floor with the Phantoms. Except for George Glamack, who is as inevitable under the basket these days as flu in the winter quarter, every one of the starters failed to pick up a point the first six minutes.

Glamack made the early markers,

and was finally joined in the scoring parade by the rest of the men. After that the Gobblers could do nothing but hang on for dear life with pained expressions. Lange insists the game was no true test of Carolina strength.

It may not have been much of a game, but the Tar Heels did look better. Perhaps, they are adopting a habit of improving from game to game. At that rate they should be the hottest club in the nation by tournament time. The Phantoms were getting the rebounds and following up on the long shots. That's winning basketball against any team, no matter how weak it may be. And the Virginians, for the first half at least, offered a more than reasonable amount of resistance.

Wake Forest misses Jim Waller this year. That is natural. For three seasons Jim was the best hook shot performer in the league. A year ago he carried the Deacons through 15 regular season conference wins against three defeats. They were put out in the semi-finals of the tournament by Clemson. Boyd Owen, who was second man in the loop scoring to Waller,
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