

Baseballers Edge Maryland, 2-1; Linkmen Victorious

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Ronnie Basescu

Advent of Spring

With the advent of Spring a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of love and leisure, but not so in the Monogram Club (it says here), for with the first brisk wind of the new season "King Carl" calls his boys together for the annual pastime of mangling wild onions on Navy Field in preparation for the annual slaughtering of annual opponents in the annual fall football season. This all brings us around to the annual Blue-White game which this year is scheduled to be played on April 30.

The game is a preview of next fall's football prospects. It is the culmination of five weeks of Spring practice and one week of winter practice with all hands in top shape for a hot battle.

Back in 1946 under the able leadership of Bill Pritchard, the first Blue-White game was staged before some 3,000 enthusiastic spectators. Since then the crowds at each succeeding game have nearly been doubled. Last year the turnstile recorders hit a record mark of 10,000 spectators.

This year marks the fourth in this series of games. Kenan Stadium has seen many battles but none as hard played and fought as the Blue-White game. It's in the game that the coaching staff has its eye out for prospective starters in the Fall. The boys aren't only fighting to win the game but also to get or maintain their positions in the starting line-up in the Fall, so you can bank on seeing a great contest.

Pi Phi's Rained Out

Last Monday the Club was scheduled to entertain the Pi Phi's with an outdoor wiener roast and party at Hogan's Lake. But as luck would have it Chapel Hill fog interfered so the party was forced to be held at the Monogram Club. As it turned out the party was a great success. With Joe Romano running the affair it couldn't have been anything other than one laugh after another. And Joe's main event of the evening, a bag race, turned the affair into a near riot.

This Monday evening at 5:45 the Alpha Gam sorority is having a lawn party for Monogramers. Although the Alpha Gam's lawn has always been inviting, it is even more so with the addition of a few new picnic tables. Since our spies report to us that they used imported "slave labor" in tidying up the back yard, we suggest that they use more of the "same" to re-enforce their front porch swing, lest some of our tender athletes meet the same fate as Bunny Davis.

WOW!

Laddy Terrell, while acquiring a sun tan at the beach this weekend, is looking into the prospects of a Club party down there. "Why couldn't we party and get a sun tan too?" we asked ourselves. We couldn't think of any reasonable answer so we decided to have one. Plans for the Beach Party are still in their infancy but will probably be completed at the next Monogram meeting.

Where Credit is Due

One of the most valuable members that the Club has ever had, Bill Pritchard, leaves this Saturday for a short stay of duty with the Navy. He has been an active member of the Club for the past five years. He was president of the Club in 1947 and in the same year was also Big Four Monogram representative. In 1947 and '48 he was president of the Carolina Athletic Association. With his departure the Club is losing one of its most active and able members. It has been largely through Bill's efforts that the preceding Blue-White games have been so successful. Our only hope is that this year's Blue-White game meets with as much enthusiasm and success as the ones on which Bill worked so hard.

'Jolting Joe' Di Maggio Expects To Hit, Field Again

BALTIMORE, April 15.—(UP)—Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees' brilliant outfielder, said today that "I have no idea of retiring from baseball" because of the ailing right heel that has forced him back to the hospital for treatment.

"I've never said anything about retiring and it doesn't enter into my present plans," the poker-faced Yankee star told a special press conference at his room in the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

"These things have been cured before," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

Considering the prospect of being out of baseball for the whole 1949 season, Di Maggio told the group of newsmen, "even if I couldn't get back to the Yankees this year, I feel I could come back after a year's rest."

"I have plenty of hitting ability as long as my foot holds out," he said.

Seated comfortably in an easy chair Di Maggio said he

did not know just what was the matter with the heel and that he was entrusting treatment of the injury entirely in the hands of Dr. George E. Bennett of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Bennett performed the original operation for the removal of a bone spur at the close of last season.

Di Maggio said that his current treatment consisted solely of lying on a table "and having them shoot an X-Ray at me for a minute and three-quarters at a time."

He added that the treatment would last six days, ending next Tuesday, and that he did not know what Dr. Bennett would prescribe after that.

The 34-year-old San Franciscan said that he wore a block in his shoe under the arch of his right foot to relieve the pressure from his heel while walking.

Di Maggio told the reporters that there was little likelihood that another operation would be performed on his right heel.

Cassell Tosses Neat Four-Hitter; Gamecocks Next

By Larry Fox

Dozens of base hits didn't rustle the bushes in the outer reaches of Emerson Stadium yesterday afternoon nor did a multitude of runs pour across the well-worn plate, but Carolina made judicious use of its vaunted extra-base power to edge out the visiting Maryland Terrapins, 2-1.

There will be no rest for the Tar Heels today, however, for they journey to Laurensburg to meet South Carolina in a nocturnal loop tussle originally scheduled for Chapel Hill. Tommy Andrew will be on the mound for the Carolinians as they seek their fourth straight Conference win.

Yesterday's victory marked triumph number three in Carolina's defense of its Southern Conference title and came over the team which had almost kept the locals from winning the crown last year. It was also Carolina's tenth win.

Cassell Goes Route

Dean Cassell went all the way for the Tar Heels, scattering four Maryland hits and four free passes along the way. The New Jersey speedballer was in trouble only twice during the contest. Fine fielding and three hits by Ed Lamb, who batted in both Carolina runs, one on a tremendous homer; aided the Carolina cause considerably.

Off his performance in the first inning when he walked two men in succession with one out and added a wild pitch for good measure, Cassell seemed to be a strong candidate for the title of the man most likely to be tagged with the loss, but he settled down to hold the Terps in check until seventh when they scored their only tally of the game.

Fitzpatrick had a little difficulty in the first two frames, but one pitch in the third lost him his shutout. He grooved one for Lamb and the husky rightfielder blasted it to deep left field where it landed about 20 feet from the fence and proceeded to run and hide in the foliage.

Terp Twirler Triples

That seemed to be the ball game, but in the seventh, Fitzpatrick struck a blow in his own behalf, that blow being a long triple to rightcenter field with two men gone.

A running one-hand catch by Lamb had robbed Tony Sileo of an extrabase hit immediately before the Terp hurler came to bat and saved Carolina a run there, but Stan Goodman, who has been playing great ball, offensively and defensively, for Carolina; committed his first error of the season on Al Tuminski's

Third Loop Win! ! !

Maryland	ABRHOAE	3 0 0 6 1 0
Tuminski, 2b		2 0 0 3 3 0
Brewer, ss		4 0 1 1 0 0
Smith, cf		4 0 1 6 0 0
Moeller, lb		4 0 0 1 0 0
Miles, c		4 0 0 0 0 0
Crescenzo, 3b		4 0 1 3 4 0
Cesky, cf		4 0 0 2 0 0
Sileo, rf		4 0 0 0 0 0
Fitzpatrick, p		3 1 1 0 3 0
Totals		31 1 4 24 11 2
Carolina	ABRHOAE	3 0 0 2 0 0
Allen, cf		4 0 0 2 0 0
Goodman, 2b		4 0 0 3 0 0
Ryan, ss		3 0 1 0 0 0
Hobbs, lb		4 1 1 16 0 1
Lamb, rf		4 1 3 1 0 0
Gurganus, c		3 0 0 4 2 1
Sender, 3b		4 0 1 1 2 0
Ward, lf		4 0 1 0 0 0
Cassell, p		2 0 0 1 1 0
Totals		31 2 7 27 16 3

Score by Innings: Maryland—000 000 100—1; Carolina—001 000 010—2. Runs batted in: Lamb (2); left on base: Maryland (7), Carolina (10); two base hits: Hobbs; three base hits: Fitzpatrick; home runs: Lamb; stolen bases: Crescenzo, Moeller; bases on balls: Fitzpatrick (5), Cassell (4); strike outs: Cassell (5); Wild pitch: Cassell (1); double plays: Tuminski-Moeller, Ryan-Goodman-Hobbs; umpires: Arrington and Carr; Time: 2:10.

McKinney To Quit

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)—Horace "Bones" McKinney said today he will quit the Washington professional basketball team and return to North Carolina University to work for a physical education degree.

"You've got to quit some time and I want to quit while I'm on top," the 31-year-old court star said. "Frankly, the pace is getting too fast for me and I'm getting too old to go at top speed."

McKinney, who played in 57 of the Washington Caps' 60 games this season, said he would become a player-coach of a Durham, N. C., semipro team.

He was one of the key men of the Washington team which won the Eastern division BAA championship. The Caps lost to Minneapolis in the playoff series.

King Carl Named To Coaching Staff

BETHANY, W. Va., April 15.—(UP)—Head football coaches George Sauer of Navy, Art Morton of Mississippi State and Carl Snively of North Carolina today were named to the staff of the Ohio Valley All-Star game.

The three will join Stuart Holcomb of Purdue and Charley Caldwell of Princeton, who will pilot the Ohio and West Virginia elevens respectively in the annual game at the clinic.

The coaching school opens Aug. 15 and runs through Aug. 19, the night of the seventh interstate tussle at Wheeling.

Holcomb will instruct in the "T" formation on the first day of the school and Caldwell will present his ideas on the single-wing the second day. Sauer, Navy's first civilian coach, will instruct in forward passing the third day.

Morton, who moved from VMI for the 1949 season, will explain the "Split T" the fourth day and the closing class will be turned over to Snively, North Carolina's veteran mentor. He will explain his version of the single wing.

sharp grounder and the run came home.

Another individual streak was broken in the eighth by Will Hobbs to score Carolina's second and winning run. Hobbs, in the throes of a batting slump which had seen him go 0 for 14, poked a double down the right field line to start the inning and advanced to third when Terp catcher Hank Miles threw the ball into center field on an attempted pickoff play.

Lamb came through again with his final hit of the day to score Hobbs and sew up the ball game.

Hobbs, whose batting average was close to ducking under the .200 mark when he came up in the eighth, really showed the old college try. His double, which set up the winning run, came just after the strains of Hark the Sound had waded down from the bell tower. Lamb, incidentally, is now hovering near .500.

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Sapp, Brooks Star As Linksmen Win Over Gamecocks

By Buddy Vaden

The steady playing of Oliver Sapp and Frank Brooks brought victory number six to the Carolina golf team here yesterday as they defeated the University of South Carolina, 2 1/2 to 5/2.

Harvie Ward tied for medal honors of the match with South Carolina's Fred Smith, both men carding a 73 for the Hope Valley course. Ward scored 36 on the first nine and 37 on the way in to halve the hole with Smith at 1 1/2-all.

Bob Cox gave Carolina best ball points with a 2-1 win over Bill Thorne. Cox carded a 76 to Thorne's 78, winning the first nine with a 38 and the match to give Carolina best ball, 2 1/2-1/2.

In the second foursome Tar Heel Roy McKenzie split with Jim Dial, 1 1/2-all. McKenzie won the first nine by two strokes and dropped the back nine by the same margin. McKenzie and Dial split match point with a 76 each.

Jack Brantley's five stroke win over Jim Clemmons gave Carolina's second foursome best ball (See GOLF, page 4)

Wildcats Tie Hillsboro Nine

Chapel Hill High School and Hillsboro High played to an eleven-inning 9-9 tie in a four-hour marathon on the local field yesterday afternoon.

Darkness finally brought a halt to the loosely played ball game after Hillsboro pushed across the tying marker in the ninth and neither team was able to break ice in the two extra innings.

Twelve errors by the locals greatly aided the visitor's cause. The Hillsboro nine committed eight miscues.

Score by Innings: C. H. 000 323 100 00-9-10-12 Hillsboro 012 050 001 00-9-9-8 Lloyd, Heffner (5) and Kirk, Walker (7); T. Mautsby, Cheek (5) and Butler.

Tar Heel Netters Notch Ninth Win With 8-1 Triumph Over Cincinnati

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's varsity tennis team, receiving much-needed cooperation from the weather for the first time in a week, chalked up victory number nine here yesterday afternoon with an 8-1 decision over the University of Cincinnati netters.

Coach John Kenfield's high-riding netmen were slated to meet Wake Forest here on Monday of this week, and the locals were to play host to touring Albright College on Tuesday, but the weather was the deciding factor again, with both meets washed out.

Captain Victor Seixas, Carolina's automatic first point, started the Tar Heels off on the right side of the scoreboard by defeating Gregg Thomas in straight sets in the opening match.

The Tar Heel ace limited Thomas to only two games in the first set, but the Cincinnati number one netter managed to take four games before dropping the second set to Seixas, 6-4.

Old reliable Clark Taylor, playing his usual steady game, was

forced to the limit before edging Appel in two nip-and-tuck sets 8-6, 6-4. Stan Gruner, playing in the third position, had to go six sets before disposing of Jim Kieter, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

Tar Heel Charlie Rice made a brilliant comeback after losing the first set, 3-6, and limited Conway to only one game in each of the next two rounds to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the fifth singles match, Paul Anderson provided the visitors with their only tally of the afternoon by defeating Duke Wilder, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in a long contest. In the singles finale, Jim Winstead routed Crandel in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

All three Carolina doubles combinations were victorious, with Seixas-Wilder, Taylor-Rice, and Gruner-Dameron wading through their opposition without much trouble.

The locals will attempt to open their Big Four and Southern Conference competition again Monday when they take on Wake Forest's Demon Deacons—weather

permitting—in a replay of last Monday's rained out match.

In the doubles matches, the Tar Heels came out on top without much trouble. Seixas and Wilder combined forces in the feature match and easily topped Thomas-Conway, 6-0, 6-2.

Taylor and Rice were forced to fight for every point in their opening set Appel and Kieter before winning, 7-5. The local tennismen experienced little difficulty in the second and final set, however, winning, 6-2.

Gruner and Dameron added the finishing touches to a great afternoon by stopping Anderson and Yeager, 6-2, 6-love.

The Summary: Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Thomas-Conway, 6-0, 6-2; Taylor-Rice (C) defeated Appel-Kieter, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5; Rice (D) defeated Conway, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Anderson (C) defeated Wilder, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Winstead (C) defeated Crandel, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Seixas-Wilder (C) defeated Thomas-Conway, 6-0, 6-2; Taylor-Rice (C) defeated Appel-Kieter, 7-5, 6-2; Gruner-Dameron (C) defeated Anderson-Yeager, 6-2, 6-0.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Chemists in Pictures

How Du Pont and studio scientists solved the problem of noisy film

Who'd ever expect to find Du Pont chemists in Hollywood? When motion pictures suddenly started to talk, a whole new series of perplexing scientific problems was born, not the least of which was "noisy" film.

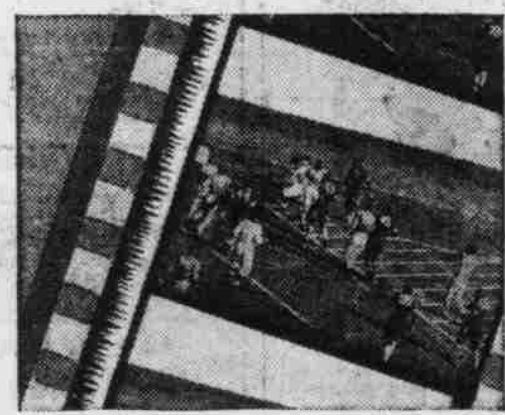
As you know, sound is usually recorded directly on film. If you hold a strip of motion picture film to the light, the sound track is seen as a narrow band of irregular lines. A light ray passing through the moving sound track falls on a photocell with rapid interruptions or changes in intensity. The photocell converts these interruptions into electrical impulses which, amplified, reach the theater audience as voice and music.

If the film has a coarse grain structure, it tends to give lines that are not sharp and uniform in density. Such irregularities interrupt the light ray—come out as distracting noise.

What could be done about it? Du Pont scientists of the Photo Products Department started a program of research, in cooperation with technical

experts from the studios in Hollywood. They made and tested scores of film coatings. Finally there were developed films of exceedingly fine grain structures.

M-G-M and Paramount were among the first to use the new type Du Pont films. The development was heralded by the press as "another milestone in the technical progress of the industry," and in 1943 Du Pont



Voices and music appear as a continuous band of irregular lines on this movie sound track. Any irregularity means noise.

received an Academy Award of Merit for its achievement. Now the use of fine grain films is practically universal in Hollywood. Actors, actresses speak their lines, with no technical restrictions to cramp their artistry.

You may have a place in Du Pont research. Had you been a member of a Du Pont Photo Products research team since 1931, you might have shared in many

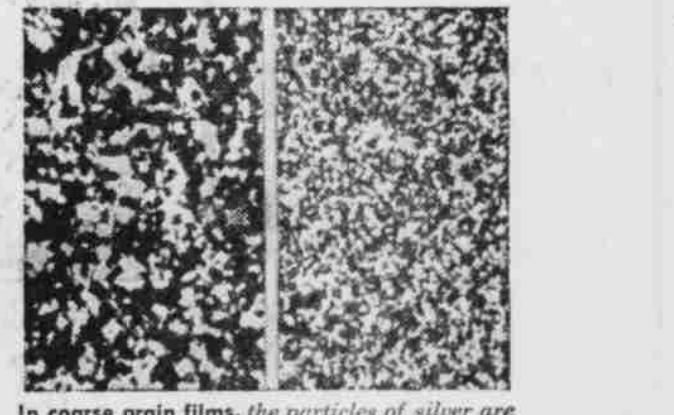


Achievements of Du Pont scientists over the years have won two "Oscars" from Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.



W. L. Foy, Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, Clark University, 1947, and A. C. Lapley, Ph.D. in Physics, Virginia, 1947, discussing details of Color Densitometer Wiring Diagram used in connection with research on color photography.

outstanding achievements, two of which have been recognized by "Oscars."



In coarse grain films, the particles of silver are large and scattered. Compare with Du Pont fine grain film, right. (Magnified 1000 times.)

The Photo Products Department, however, is just one of ten Du Pont manufacturing departments, all of which engage in continuous research. Operated much like separate companies, each holds challenging opportunities for young, college-trained chemists, engineers and physicists. Du Pont not only tries to select young men and women of promise, but makes a conscientious effort to help each one develop as rapidly as possible. Whatever your interests, you will find here the cooperation and friendly interest you need to do your best. As a member of a small, congenial working team, your ability can be seen, recognized and rewarded.



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