

# Dixie Legions Fight Sanity Code; Citadel Quits NCAA

## ANOTHER PICTURE

By Buddy Vaden

### Worth the Price of a Ticket

State College's Wolfpackin' basketball team, bless their individual little Indiana souls, has provided several very interesting evenings of entertainment the past few weeks for Carolina students who otherwise would have had to spend the evening at Harry's. Seems like every State home game gets its share of Chapel Hill fans. It's natural for sports fans to want to see the best that is offered in their particular area.

This guy Mad Sam Ranzino, who plays for State, has been the main attraction at the State games. People in Raleigh think so much of him that they almost forget about Charlie Justice for the three months out of the year that State's peanut vendors are active in the brand new (So new that it ain't even finished yet) building in which athletic sports may be held (You can always get around it if you don't know how to spell it). As a matter of fact, Mad Sam set a new scoring record for the Wolfpack when he gathered in 33 points against Rhode Island State in the Wolfpack Classic during the Christmas holidays. Not only does he score points from every corner of the court, but it is rumored that he's active in classwork at the Raleigh Institution.

Then there're a few other miniature giants who make the State basketball team worth watching. There's Dick (What's Charlie Justice got that I haven't got) Dickey, All-America a couple of times, who looks like a mid-western Bone McKinney; Paul Horvath, Vic Bubas, and several other assorted hoopy-eyed students.

### Groat is Mister Duke

But not too long ago, a host of Carolina students hiked over to Duke (That other school in Durham) and sat, with their arms at their sockets, and watched as Duke staged an Okinawa and dumped the Red-clad Warriors on their ruffled seats as the contingent of Duke rah rah boys and girls sat back and Groated while the aforementioned Groat, who obviously possesses considerable basketball talent, held the Duke team together while they proceeded to make quite a Case out of the Wolfpack cause. Trailing by one point at halftime, the Blue Groats came out on the court, played for two minutes, went ahead, and then gave the ball to Groat, who stood at midcourt for what seemed like a minute while the Wolfpack Wonders wondered what to do in a situation like that. By pulling the State defenses away from the basket, the Devils managed to sneak through occasionally to lengthen their lead.

So i twent, with Groat assuming the title of director-actor in what was billed to be an All-State cast. But State College, although they lost to the Blue Devils by one lone basket, is still the best in Dixie and 'Pack promoters should be congratulated on getting North Carolina back in the national basketball picture after the Tar Heels completed their stand in 1946. State College basketball is doing the same for North Carolina as Carolina football has done for The Land of The Long Leaf Pine.

### Let Officials Officiate

But amid all the shining lights in Raleigh there is one patch of darkness. State College fans have a good basketball team to holler about and they holler about it. But that ought to be enough. Evidently it isn't. Seems like the Staters want to control the officials with irritating boos and babs. With the team they've got, they surely don't have to. It's hard to restrain oneself when an official obviously makes a bad error, but the State College basketball team certainly must commit legitimate fouls on occasion. Over there an excellent play or player by the visiting team is seldom given credit. It sorta makes you feel not wanted. But they gotta have opponents!

And then there's the Carolina basketball team. Having participated in 12 games and having lost two more than they have won (mathematics problem: figure out how many won and how many lost), the Tar Heel squad is just plain unpredictable. Sometimes they play good (Duke-UNC game of Dixie Classic) and sometimes they don't (George Washington-UNC). In Hugo Kappler the Tar Heels possess a potentially excellent basketball player. He was voted on the All-Tournament team last year and was one of the team's leading scorers. But so far this year, he hasn't shown the spark of brilliance exhibited on former occasions. His best showing to date was in the Hanes Hosiery game when he scored 14 points. When Kappler gets back in stride, and can't help gettin the feeling that he will, the Tar Heels will be a much improved basketball team.

### Just Plain Nemo

Red Bennett, who hunts possums on the side, has had a few good nights—always against the toughest opponents. John Tsantes has been hampered by that nose of his. Howard Deasy has sporadically made excellent use of his height and Charlie Thorne is rapidly getting back to his former self. And Nemo Nearman. Old Nemo, who fitted better into Coach Tom Scott's style of play than did John Dillon (Who is now playing with the professional Washington Caps and wearing jersey number 22) has, despite however awkward he looks, continually led the Tar Heels in scoring and to date has tallied 137 points.

## Tar Baby Swimmers Prepare For Duke Meet On Saturday

Coach Bob Ousley's freshman swimmers are churning up the water again after a three week vacation as they prepare for their second loop encounter with the Duke Frosh in Bowman Gray pool tomorrow afternoon.

Before the holiday, Coach Ousley and his merman travelled to Blacksburg, Virginia, and trounced the Techmen 58-16. When the Blue Devils invade Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon, the Tar Heels will be at top strength and the locals are expected to have little trouble in winning over the visitors in a one-sided meet.

Backstroke Buddy Baarcke will probably have the stiffest competition. Blue Devil Bucky Clemson is expected to push

be the closest race of the day. Clemson was Maryland Scholastic champion in the backstroke event last year. Baarcke will be assisted by Buddy Hines in this event.

Dukes Coach Person will have his chief troubles when his sprinters tangle with Carolina sprint men. Rick Levy and Bruce Fountain will probably hold down the first positions in the 50 and the 100 freestyle while Ted Dawes and Herman Heyn will team with these two in one of the relays.

In the breaststroke division, Barry Wall and Put Davis will probably be racing by themselves because of the lack of breaststroke talent on the Duke squad.

## Southerners Unite Behind 'Violaters'

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Dixie Colleges rose today in a seething rebellion that split the National Collegiate Athletic Association wide open in a fight over the sanity code.

The Southern, Southeastern and Southwest Conferences, in a joint indignation meeting, voted unanimously to stand back of four Southern institutions threatened with expulsion because of admitted code violaters.

One by one, more than 40 college representatives stood up to announce they would vote "nay" Saturday when the convention will be asked to kick out Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Academy, The Citadel and possibly others.

"We must use all our influence to get out the vote for the Virginians," W. L. (Bill) Alexander, athletic director at Georgia Tech, announced at the joint meeting. He presided.

There were other quick-breaking developments of a riotous day with the nation's college athletic chieftains:

1. The Citadel announced it already had quit the NCAA but planned to join in the fight on the floor.

2. Virginia announced, through President Colgate Darden, Jr., it probably would pull out of the NCAA unless the code is changed—regardless of the expulsion action.

3. A move was started to strip the NCAA of its governing powers and return to its position of two years ago as merely a schedule-making body.

The fireworks started in the early afternoon when all seven violaters were given the privilege of presenting their cases before a joint meeting of the NCAA's executive committee, council and compliance committee.

Virginia's Darden, a former governor of his state, came to the meeting armed with a statement proposing an "honest and workable" code offering above-board athletic scholarships, rigidly administered by the university.

The present code, adopted two years ago, restricts grants in aid to the needy and those of high scholarship and stipulates athletes must work for board and keep.

When Darden entered the room of the NCAA's policing and governing groups he prepared to make his long statement.

"We are supposed to probe into compliance and opportunities of compliance and have no jurisdiction over recommended changes," the Virginia president was told by Dr. Leib, the presiding officer.

"We have gone over that before," Darden replied and, assembling his equipment, departed.

## Carolina Cagers Open Miami Series Tonight

A Miami basketball team of unknown power will furnish the opposition for the Carolina cagers tonight in the first of a two-game series on the home court of the Florida outfit.

The Tar Heels, 11 players strong, left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon not knowing exactly what they were going to face, but sure that the Hurricanes would not prove as strong as the Kentucky Wildcats.

On their last plane trip, Tuesday to be exact, the Carolina cagers journeyed to Lexington, Ky, where they received a thorough going over from the Wildcats, 83-44. That loss dropped the Tar Heels to a four and four record for the regular season and they hope at least to hold their own in the pair of games, the second of which will be held tomorrow night.

With the Miami series, Carolina heads into the home stretch of the six-game road strip, which concludes Monday night at Wake Forest.

But tonight things shouldn't be too bad. If Red Bennett can equal the 11 points he scored against Kentucky and Nemo Nearman some up with a good night, the Tar Heels should have a successful evening.

Bennett tied with Hugo Kappler for high scoring honors for Carolina against the Wildcats. Bennett saw most of his action in place of John Tsantes, whose broken nose still hampers him to some degree. But the high-scoring forward has been starting and did make the trip to Miami. Charlie Thorne, recently returned from the ranks of the ineligible, has been playing well for Coach Tom Scott and if he gets some room to get off a few set shots he may be the man whose scoring spree would mean victory for Carolina.

Bad weather yesterday, rather than slowing down the trip, forced the Carolina party to leave at 2 o'clock in the afternoon rather than at 7 in evening as originally scheduled. All evening flights were being cancelled.

After the weekend's play and the contest with Wake Forest, the Tar Heels return to Woollen Gym to spend a long spell before the homefolks.

—LARRY FOX

## Frosh Five Works For W-F Contest

Coaches Jim Hamilton and Dan Nyimitz sent their ball team through a hard scrimmage session yesterday afternoon in preparation for their Big Four freshman contest tomorrow night against the strong Wake Forest frosh in the feature attraction of the dedication of Roseboro's new gymnasium.

The local cagers, riding on the crest of a three-game win streak, will attempt to register win number six in seven starts when they take on the highly touted Baby Deacs.

The Tar Babies, led by forward Bud Wallace and guard Vince Grimaldi, will be competing in the junior Big Four circuit for the third time this season. The Carolina quint dropped a 71-49 encounter to the N. C. State frosh and defeated Duke yearlings, 58-41 earlier in the season.

## Come Get 'Em!

All persons who have won freshman awards since the fall term of 1948 and whose names were printed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel may pick up their numerals from Sarge Keller, 106 Woollen Gym.

The freshman awards, navy blue sweaters with class numerals and UNC Monograms, were not presented during the war because freshmen were eligible to compete in varsity athletics. The awards had not been presented earlier due to a hold-up in shipment from the factory.

## Mural News

### WEDNESDAY RESULTS

54 Chi Phi 2, KA 3 0.  
57 Chi Phi 4, Chi Sig 3 4.  
56 Kap Sig 4, Chi Psi 2 26.  
2 Kap Sig 2, Theta 2 0 (forfeit).  
23 Sig Chi 1, Phi Gam 3 21.  
57 Zeta 4, Pi Kap Phi 2 10.  
28 ATO 2, SAE 1 17.  
35 Lamb Chi 3, Beta 2 17.  
2 Phi Gam 1, Pi Kap Phi 3 0 (forfeit).  
56 Theta Chi 1, Lamb Chi 1 23.  
23 Pi Lamb 1, SAE 2 19.

### MURAL MANAGERS

All form and fraternity mural managers are requested to stop by the mural office and check their team files. Managers should bring a list of any new participants with his year in school and medical rating. The mural office wishes to bring their files up to date.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NYU 80 Duke 64  
N. C. State 72 W&M 58

## Tar Heels End Practice; Ready To Meet Ohio State

Carolina's swimming team yesterday put the finishing touches on more than two weeks of hard work in preparation for their encounter tomorrow with Ohio State's mermen.

Installed as very defined underdogs, the main hopes of the Tar Heels hinge on the efforts of Jimmy Thomas, Norm Sperl and the Blue and White freestyle relay team. Ohio State, loaded with potential national champions, will probably throw everything it has at the Tar Heels.

Thomas will swim both the 220 and the 440-yard distance races and will be backed up by Cecil Milton and Ray Edmundson, two of the team's most promising sophomores. Sperl, of course, will perform in the backstroke and be supported by Eddie Clements.

Kent Williamson, Kirby Ambler, Sam McCauley and Ronnie Basescu or Bob Snow will compete in the freestyle relay while Ben Yelverton, a sophomore and a newcomer to the team, David Howard and Walt Carnes will handle the chores in the medley relay.

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