

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

In the Middle Again

TED WILLIAMS, BASEBALL'S CELEBRATED bad boy, is in the thick of another red-hot controversy. Thumping Teddy has been a problem child ever since joining the gill-edged Boston Red Sox in 1939. He has time and again incurred the ill will of baseball writers and the paying public. Now the bad boy has moved from coast to coast to debate upon just why Williams should or should not be peddled by the Sox.

The majority of sportswriters, none too happy with Ted's actions toward the press, seem to favor seeing him in new surroundings—and, strangely enough, the Boston penmasters have been known to lead the fight against Teddy.

According to most reports, it all boils down to the fact that Williams is too temperamental, not a team player, not a hustler, and doesn't give a damn for the fans, his teammates, or anyone else except Mr. W.

But let's examine a few facts.

Always a Problem Child

TEMPERAMENTAL TED HAS ALWAYS been a problem child for the Sox. Ever since the Splendid Splinter first joined the Beantowners he has been the center of an almost-continual controversy. By 1940, his first full year in the majors, Ted was predicting that he'd win the American League batting and home run championship by the end of the following season. He did—and batted a cool .406 in the process.

It was along about that time, too, that Teddy was causing Joe Cronin, then manager and now general manager of the Sox, no end of worry. It seems that Williams had an inborn desire to be a fireman and was threatening to quit baseball in order to follow up his boyhood ambition.

Last year, you will remember, Williams departed from his usual verbal battle with the bleacherites in Fenway Park and took to the sign language method of communication. After a couple of particularly bad days, the fans hissed and booed at the big boy and he promptly lifted one thumb to his nose and waved a none-too-amiable greeting.

As one might guess, the conservative Bostonians didn't take too well to that little gesture and the Beantown newspapers frequently printed blasts from citizens in the letters to the ed columns. It seems the good Boston folk didn't want their baseball-loving youngsters coming home from the ball park with their thumbs to their nose. Also, they weren't too well pleased with the slightly colored language used by Williams in his frequent retorts to the bleacherites.

Not a Team Player

THOSE, OF COURSE, ARE only a couple of examples of the everyday actions of one of the most talented hitters and most controversial figures in the long history of baseball. Boston press-hounds insist that Williams' return to the lineup during the latter part of the 1950 season cheated the Sox out of that long-awaited pennant. They point to the fact that the Red Sox played only mediocre ball after Terrible Ted returned to the lineup, whereas they had played the most outstanding ball of the season during his absence.

They say he wrecks team morale and keeps his mates on edge with his unpredictable actions. Nobody, they contend, can play a decent game with Williams popping off at the nearest bystander. His actions in the locker room are reported to rival those of an aged-in-the-wood bo'sun's mate.

I, for one, will go along with Williams in that those long Grapefruit League seasons probably hurt the teams as much as they help them, but there is no need for Ted as an individual to blast the idea as long as everybody else has to play just as long and probably a little harder than he does—and without nearly so much fuss.

If there is one good thing that can be said about Williams, aside from his fabulous hitting ability, it is the fact that he loves kids almost as much as he hates sportswriters. Never as much a favorite with the youngsters as the Yankee's inimitable Joe Dimaggio, Williams will, nevertheless, go out of his way to do something for a kid. He visits children's hospitals and gives baseballs and autographs to any number of youngsters, shunning public approval of his unselfish actions at all times.

Being a little too far removed from the scene of the big league baseball wars, I am hardly in a position to take sides in the raging Williams controversy, but it does seem as if the Sox could lose pennants without him just as easily as they do with him—and his \$100,000 salary.

Duke In First Place In SC Baseball Race

Duke's surprising and impressive 3-0 win over defending champion Wake Forest put the Blue Devils in first place in the conference baseball standings and marks them as the team to beat this year.

Clemson became the second place team by whipping Davidson, 12-5. Wake Forest and Furman are tied for third and fourth with 2-1 records.

Sophomore Joe Lewis of Duke marked - up his third victory of the year over the Deacons by letting Wake Forest down on five hits. In two previous starts he had given up only six hits. First baseman Billy Werber was the Blue Devils' big offensive gun, getting two singles and a 415-foot homer.

Big Four Games this week: Today—Wake Forest at Carolina. Wednesday—Duke at State. Saturday—Carolina at State.

Conference Baseball Standings:

Team	W	L	Winning %
Duke	3	0	1.000
Clemson	1	0	1.000
Wake Forest	2	1	.667
Furman	2	1	.667
N. C. State	1	2	.333
South Carolina	1	3	.250
The Citadel	0	0	.000
N. Carolina	0	1	.000
Davidson	0	2	.000

Tar Heel Netmen Edge Out Dartmouth, 5-4

Carolínians' Doubles Play Saves Match

By Harvey Ritch

A sluggish Carolina tennis team, tired from playing six straight matches last week, barely managed to squeak by visiting Dartmouth College here yesterday afternoon in a dull match despite the 5-4 score.

Dartmouth, 9-0 losers to Duke last week, surprised the fast-paced locals with their poop-ball country-club style of playing and came through the six singles matches with three wins.

Carolina's mastery of the doubles play saved the day, however, when the No. 1 and No. 2 teams took matches without trouble, giving the Carolínians the necessary points for their 10th victory in 12 outings.

Sylvia Cops

In singles play, No. 1 man Del Sylvia came through with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Dartmouth's Kettering who baffled the Tar Heel ace momentarily with his friendly game. The visitors copped the next two singles when Bob Luxenberg and Heath Alexander dropped their matches after three sets.

Down the line No. 4 man Bill Izlar ran into trouble but finally emerged with a close 7-5, 7-5 win over Dartmouth's Dey. Charlie Lambeth had it easier in his No. 5 singles match, winning 6-1, 6-3, but the visitors made it 3-all in singles play when Johnny Booker dropped a tight 7-5, 7-5 contest to his opponent.

Play Today

It was the fourth match the local netters have won by a margin of one point and today's return match with Dartmouth places Coach Kenfield's charges under the pressure of another close contest.

After today's match with Dartmouth the Carolina netters will have a two-day rest until Friday when Eastern Carolina Teachers College meets the Tar Heels here. Thursday's scheduled match with Wake Forest has been cancelled. The Deacons failed to form a net team this year.

PITCHING ACE

The leading pitcher for the Carolina baseball team is Chalmers Port who has hit no batters, and has no wild pitches in 13½ innings. Port is also a football player.

Baseball Team To Play Wake Forest Here Today

Carolina's hot and cold baseball team will seek its first win in Big Four play this afternoon when it tackles defending champion Wake Forest in a 4 o'clock game at Emerson Field.

The Deacons are currently tied with N. C. State for the second spot in Big Four play while the Tar Heels are bringing up the rear. Wake and State each hold a win and a loss while the Tar Heels have a 4-3 decision to State here Saturday.

Again Saturday it was the same old story of the ninth inning jinx which wrecked the Tar Heels in their second Rollins game and in the home opener with Virginia. Against State, the locals held a 3-2 lead going into the ninth when the Pack pushed across a pair of runs for the victory.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb have not announced who will take the mound against the Demon Deacons this afternoon, but it is expected to be Co-Captain Bill McGinn whose most recent contribution of note was a 7-6 relief win over Michigan State.

Carolina's big gunner in today's game will probably be Bill Reeves, slugging gardener, who is presently pacing the locals at the plate with a batting average somewhere in the vicinity of an outstanding .350.

Managers Ask For Helpers

Coach Carl Snavelly finds his football team with pretty much depth these days with some 65 candidates out for spring practice, but his student managers are putting up a big kick.

Seems the Tar Heel handymen are slightly overworked as things stand now and expect to have even more chores when fall practices open and a batch of freshmen gridders turn out for varsity competition.

According to Head Managers Charlie Behrens and Doug Berger, "We need help badly." In short, the managers are issuing a last-ditch plea for help. It's a good opportunity to get a firsthand view of the games next fall and to make the football trips with the team.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the manager's positions should report to the Kenan Stadium Fieldhouse any day after 3 p.m.

Track Team Takes Three First Places

Carolina won two relay firsts and an individual first Saturday in the Carolina Relays held at Fetzer Field. The good showing down the line placed the Tar Heels among the leaders which included Duke, Yale, Princeton, and Maryland.

The 880-yard relay team of Frank Scott, Clarence McLain, Gene Brigham, and Dave Willis sped to victory in 1:30.3. Scott put the Tar Heels out front on the first leg and Willis increased the margin on the anchor leg, beating second-place Princeton by several steps.

Garrett Fitzgibbons who had been kept out of competition because of a pulled muscle, made up a six foot deficit in the 440-yard shuttle hurdle relay and nipped Jack Gayle of VPI to win for Carolina. The team, composed of Bill Cornell, Bobby Bell, Romas White, and Fitzgibbons, ran the event in 63 seconds flat.

Dave Willis was Carolina's individual champion, winning the open 100-yard dash in 10.1. He whipped Goodpasture of Davidson by a step, with Ashwell of Virginia, and Schoonmaker of Duke close behind.

There were five records set in the meet: four in the varsity competition and one in the freshman division. Princeton lowered the distance medley mark from 10:27.8 to 10:26.9. Duke ran the 440-relay in 42.4 as compared to the old mark of 43.2, and George Appel of Yale pole vaulted 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches to break the old record of 13 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

The Maryland freshman sprint medley relay team ran the distance in 3:38.8, shaving seven eighths of a second off the old mark. The Maryland two mile relay team won the varsity event in 7:50.1, a record as the event had not been held before.

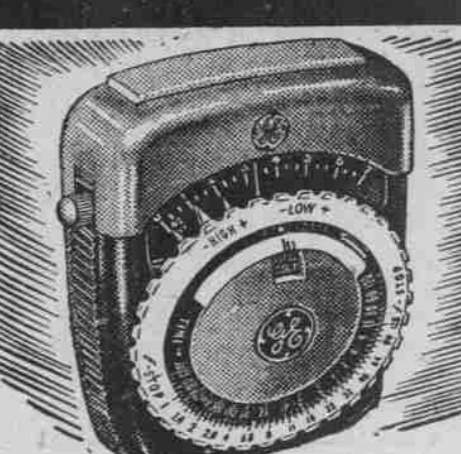
Thomas Wins Medley In AAU Swim Affair

Captain Jimmy Thomas scored all 10 points for Carolina at Columbus, Ohio, Friday night in the National AAU swimming meet. Thomas won the 300-yard individual medley and took fourth in the 150 yard backstroke.

The Tar Heel ace finished ahead of the field in the individual medley with a time of 3:24.2, the second best time in the history of the meet—only the world's record surpasses it. The time was also a pool record at Ohio State. Thomas was swimming the backstroke for the first time and his fourth in that event gave Carolina the remainder of its 10 points that placed the Tar Heels seventh in the meet.

No other Carolina swimmers were able to garner any points. The meet marked the end of a brilliant career for Thomas as a collegiate swimmer here at Carolina as he represented the school for the last time.

Better Pictures, Easier



The versatile PR-1 EXPOSURE METER

Get the "Meter with a MEMORY" for better stills and movies under all conditions! Makes correct exposure easy, positive... just press, set, and read! Come in and see the General \$32.50* Electric PR-1...

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE Incorporated

Authentic Formal Wear

- Tuxedos
- Full Dress
- Dinner Jackets
- Accessories

THE Sport SHOP
N. COLUMBIA ST.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The delicious, suspicious story of "Three Husbands"

EMILY WILLIAMS • EVE ARDEN in "THREE HUSBANDS"

Produced by I. G. GOLDSMITH

VERA CASPARY • EDWARD ELISCU

TODAY - Also - VILLAGE CARTOON - NEWS

If you're a man who likes his underwear comfortable, then you'll always have the best seat in the house with Arrow Shorts. They're full cut for comfort... roomy.

No irritating center seam... comfortable in any position. labeled. See them today!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE COMPLETE ARROW LINE AT THE Sport SHOP N. COLUMBIA ST.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

The Brains Behind the "Electric Brains"

How Du Pont Research engineers apply electronics to chemical manufacture

When you hear that a scientist works for a chemical company, it's natural to assume he is a chemist. Oddly enough, the Du Pont Company employs about as many engineers as chemists for normal technical work. Many are chemical engineers. But when it comes to basic research on instrumentation—a very important activity—both chemists and chemical engineers are in the minority.

This fundamental work is largely carried out in a laboratory of the Engineering Department, where electrical engineers, physicists and other scientists are deeply involved in electronics studies. They have some amazing devices to their credit—devices for monitoring industrial operations continuously and automatically.

Some of their ideas are spurred by a need in an existing plant. But the design of a new one may also lean heavily on novel instruments. Take, for instance, a new Du Pont plant that uses cyanides. Of course, these compounds are very poisonous. So when the plant was being designed, engineers were aware of the importance of detecting accidental contamination of the cooling water. In fact, the whole question of getting into production hinged on the problem of dealing with plant effluents.

Chemical-electronic watchdog

Once the only way to detect a fraction of a part per million of cyanide

Richard G. Jackson (left), B.S. in Ch. E., Columbia 1942, and Gregory L. Lowman, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia 1949, test an Infrared Gas Analyzer which may be used to continuously analyze and control any infrared absorbing gas in a mixture.

from ultraviolet gas analyzers and multivariable recorders to nylon denier gages—play a vital part in improving production methods. Many of them not only "observe" continuously, but automatically correct anything that goes wrong.

Research engineers at work

The term "research engineer," by the way, is a loose one. It may refer to an electronics engineer working on a new photo-multiplier circuit—or a physicist using his optics and spectrophotometry in designing a color-matching instrument. It may cover the activities of a physical chemist developing a continuous turbidimetric analysis—or a mechanical engineer evaluating a pneumatic servomechanism.

For the versatile young scientist, instrumentation research offers a fine opportunity to turn his talents into faster, better and safer production in the chemical industry.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

J. Peckard Laird, B.S. in M.E., Princeton 1942, operates Dielectric Yarn Gauge in order to determine small changes in the denier of synthetic textile yarns.

This is just one of many electronic devices developed by Du Pont research engineers. Others—ranging