

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS
Tablloyd

The All-America Pitch

Maryland sports publicist Joe Blair knows what it takes to get an All-America recognition for one of his boys. The drum beater for the Terrapins has hung the red flag on end Gary Collins, and if Blair's blueprints run true to form, Collins will be included in all of the lists of leading players when the season comes to a close.

A color photo on the cover of the 1961 Maryland "50-Yard Line," the school's football brochure, depicts a freckle-faced boy, with somewhat tousled hair, squinting up from his position before the football stands in the College Park Stadium. He is wearing a bright red football jersey.

In bold type in the upper right-hand corner reads "Gary Collins, All-America Candidate."

The first six pages of the book are devoted to telling Collins' football history in flowery prose, quoting some coaches to the same effect, and listing all of his honors, records, and "possible records."

The statistics on Collins are factual, the quotes by the coaches are probably authentic, and the story may be only a bit overblown. But Collins isn't an All-America yet. He hasn't played in a single game this season. However, this last fact always seems to be overlooked.

All-America players are usually made before the season begins. The publicist who can do the best selling job usually comes home with the trophy. About the only thing that can ruin the deal is a losing season, in which case another candidate, on a winning team, has the best chance.

An All-America position has come to mean more than a top-ten finish at many schools. The only problem is that there are a lot more candidates floating around than there are positions for them. True, there are scores of All-America teams, and since they don't always agree, there are usually some 40 to 50 All-Americans in a season. Still, some candidates fall by the wayside, thereby playing a full season without gaining the ultimate honor.

There can only be one solution. All of the major football teams in the country must be placed on a priority list. When a given amount of time passes, then a college will be given the privilege of placing the player of its choice on the All-America team. Under this system, each school should have one bona-fide All-American about every twelve years. Then it would be up to the players to decide who should get the honor.

A lot of problems would be solved by this system. The sportswriters would be spared the chore of reading through mounds of propaganda material. The players would be spared the embarrassment of a letdown by not making the team. And maybe there would be pictures of the cheerleaders on the covers of the pre-season brochures.

Intramurals Need You

The Intramural season will be underway soon. At Carolina, students have the benefit of one of the best intramural programs in the country. The schedule is complete with sports of every kind all through the year.

Only one thing keeps the program from perfection. That is student participation. If there is no one to compete, then a lot of time and effort is wasted.

So far, the program has not been badly hurt because of lack of participation. But several students have missed the fun and enjoyment that they might have gained in taking part. In the past, some team managers have been somewhat apathetic towards the program. In their laxity, many individuals did not get the opportunity to participate, sometimes because the team was never organized or interest was not given a chance to build.

We would urge every well-bodied student on campus to take advantage of some phase of the fine intramural program. You can find the time somewhere—and it will be well spent.

Bow 'n' Arrow Shoot
To Be Staged Here

The Carolina Open Archery Tournament will be held in Chapel Hill late this month under the sponsorship of the UNC outing club. Archers from all over the state are expected to participate in this tournament.

In addition to the open event, there will be a closed competition for university students which will run throughout the semester. The scoring will be on a handicap basis, in order to allow the less experienced archers to compete on a level with the veterans.

At different occasions throughout the semester, medals will be awarded to individuals with the highest scores to date. The winner of the overall tourney will receive national recognition.

At its first meeting this year, the Outing Club decided to put more emphasis on archery in the future.

Officers elected at the last meeting were President Charlie Blumenthal, Vice-President Howard Lewis, Treasurer Max Toney, and Secretary Louise Barrett.

Baseballers
Open Drills

If the weatherman permits, fall today. The first off season drills baseball practice will begin here today on Emerson Field at 2 p.m.

Coach Walter Rabb is interested in seeing all of his returning players, plus any transfers and freshman prospects. Should rain halt the practice, then the candidates will meet in 302 Woollen Gym.

Coach Rabb has also asked the candidates for manager to report today.

Wolfpack Rated Tops
Among Tar Heel Foes

The Tar Heel football team finished in a tie with Wake Forest for sixth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with a record of two wins and five losses.

They dealt the only conference defeat to ACC champion and Cotton Bowl winner Duke, who was 5-1. Duke was followed in order by N. C. State, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, UNC, Wake Forest, and Virginia.

Our pre-season look at the conference race reveals that only two teams have reasonable chances of bettering their 1960 finish in the coming campaign. The Tar Heels are one of these teams.

The Daily Tar Heel is going out on a limb to predict the finish of the '61 season—but with one exception. It is not attempting to predict the finish of the UNC team. We will not say that the Carolina team will finish first, second, third, fourth, or anywhere else. We do concede that the team is capable of finishing anywhere in the top six. But lest our judgment be dulled by optimism or pessimism, school pride or fear of being too far wrong, we will not include UNC in our prognostication.

For what it's worth, here is our guess as to the finish of the other seven teams:

- North Carolina State
- Duke
- Maryland
- Clemson
- Wake Forest
- South Carolina
- Virginia

N. C. STATE—The Wolfpack is rated best of the seven because it has Roman Gabriel, the All-America quarterback, plus the nucleus of an outstanding 1960 freshman team. Carson Boshier and Tony Koszarsky, outstanding sophomore prospects, give the Pack a blazing halfback corps. Jim D'Antonio and Roger Moore are topnotch fullbacks. Little 158-pound Bill Kriger and 165-pound Jim Ressi will be valuable replacements for Gabriel.

In the line, tackle is the strongest spot, followed by guard, end, and center. Coach Earl Edwards will need to find some more pass catching ends to go along with Johnny Morris in order to utilize the throwing arm of Mr. Gabriel to the best advantage.

DUKE—The Blue Devils have the best halfback personnel of all the ACC schools, with such ball carriers as Dean Wright, Joel Arrington, Jack Wilson, Mark Leggett, and Danny Bridges. They have solid—but not sparkling—fullbacks in Dave Burch and John Tinnell, and a lot of raw talent in quarterbacks Wait Rappold and Gil Garner. Whether or not coach Bill Murray can find a pass catcher to replace Tee Moorman will make a lot of difference in the attack. The Duke line will depend more on speed than on weight, as there aren't any real big men in the forward wall.

MARYLAND—The Terrapins have some outstanding individuals, and could pull some real surprises. End Gary Collins has been touted for All-America. There is both size and speed up front, with tackles Dave Crossan and Roger Sheels, guards Bill Kirchire and Tom Sankovich, and center Bob Hacker. Dick Novak leads the multiple offense, which works mainly off the "I" formation. Halfback Dennis Condie will be one of the top ball carriers in the ACC. Coach Tom Nugent has switched Joe Hreze, a 160-pound guard, to fullback, hoping to plug this problem spot.

CLEMSON—The Tigers aren't the killers that they were a few years ago, but they still carry a pretty good punch. Gary Barnes, an all-ACC end in 1959, is now a

top offensive threat at halfback. Junior Joe Anderson succeeds Lowndes Shingler at the quarterback post. Fullback Ren Scrudate and halfback Wendall Black round out the backfield. Ronnie Osborne, a 278-pounder, anchors the line at tackle. The other top men up front for coach Frank Howard are center Ren Andree, guard Calvin West, and End Coleman Glaze.

WAKE FOREST—The Deacons will likely change their offense now that Norman Sneed isn't around anymore. Coach Bill Hildebrand will depend more on a running game, with halfbacks Winston Futch and Dennie Frederick leading the way. Chuck Reiley will take over the quarterbacking chores. They are weak at fullback, with Bruce McDonnell the only letterman. Bill Hull, Bill Ruby, and Henry Newton are fine ends. Paul Martineau and Kent Martin lead a slender tackle corps. Sophomore Tommy Egge is the best center. Bob Irwin, a junior, is the best of a meager crop of guards. For Wake to come through, a lot of green men are going to have to mature fast.

SOUTH CAROLINA—The Gamecocks, under new coach Marvin Bass, are planning a "pro-type" offense for '61. Quarterbacks Jim Costen and Dave Sewell, who ran wild against UNC last season, will direct the attack. Billy Gambrell is the best of the halfbacks, and Dick Day is the leading fullback. End John Caskey and Tackle Joel Goodrich are the line leaders. The main problem in the forward wall will be that of inexperience.

VIRGINIA—The Cavaliers are ready to break their 28-game losing streak, but they will play in

too fast a league. Now coach Bill Elias has inherited a team with a lot of offensive ability. If he can build a defensive team, he will make UVA fans happy. Stan Fischer and Gary Cuzzo quarterback the team, calling on such fine ball carriers as Ted Rzepoluch, Carl Kuhn, and Tony Ulehla. Bruce Perry is the choice to replace rushing leader Fred Shepherd at Full. Ron Gassert is one of the better tackles in the league, but many of the posts up front will be filled by unknowns.

Morehead Group

Visiting Schools

The Orange County Morehead Scholarship Committee is now visiting schools qualified to nominate students for competition in the statewide selection for Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina.

Committee Chairman L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill and members W. L. Sloan and George L. Coxhead, both of Chapel Hill, and Bonner D. Sawyer and Dr. M. B. Roberts, both of Hillsboro, are scheduled to receive nominations from school nominating committees by October 15. The committee will interview and screen each applicant in their selection process. They will make their recommendations to the executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation by November 15. County nominations will then be processed and forwarded to the seven district committees for further screening and selection.

Boy's description of his dog: Part airedale and part female.



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, sing yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prezy is vike
Prezy has eyes
Of like Louise Mies."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prezy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

This uncolored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, King-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

Two Articles Are By Chapel Hillian

Two articles by Dorothy R. Waterbury of Chapel Hill and one by Edwina Trent of Fayetteville, are among thirty features in the 1961 edition of "Elementary Science Units for All Grades," a grammar school teacher publication just released by the Education Publishing Corporation of Darien, Conn.

This guidebook for teachers embraces a wide range of subject matter and projects for classroom activity. It is extensively illustrated. Physics, astronomy, biology, botany, atomic energy and meteor-

ology are represented. "These Plants Trap Their Foods" by Mrs. Waterbury, describes a number of plants which feed upon insects including the Venus fly trap, native to North Carolina, the pitcher plant, and others.

"The Little Horse in the Sea" by the same author describes the life and habits of the sea horse.

"Animals Around the Year" by Edwina Trent is a comprehensive outline of a method of presenting stories and facts about animals and their behavior. The author teaches

second grade in a Fayetteville public school.

Other articles and projects are presented by Dr. Alexander Joseph, High School of Science, New York; Gardiner Gregory, Director of Audio-Visual Education, Hicksville Public Schools, New York; Russell F. Schleicher, Assistant Professor, Elementary Education, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania and Franklyn T. Branley, Coordinator of Education Services, American Museum, Hayden Planetarium, New York City.



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