

PERSON SPORTS SLANTS

By J. S. MERRITT

SPORTS OF THE TIMES

Up-to-the-Minute Sport News Solicited

PERSON COUNTY TIMES — ROXBORO, N. C.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1939

Blue Devils At It Again

The Duke University Blue Devils have started football practice. This year found them starting in the new gymnasium as there was too much snow on the football field. Not being able to see the boys as they got off to a start we are giving you the views of Ed. Mitchell, sports editor of the Durham Morning Herald. Ed. was on hand and saw it all.

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By Ed. Mitchell

Yesterday's drill naturally was light for several reasons. It was held indoors for one thing and was the first session of the off-season. Practice will be stepped up when the elements are in favor of outdoor drills. Sophomores and juniors of the 1939 squad are easy on the eyes. There are Dippy Nania, guard; Bob Barnett, center; Winston Siegfried, fullback; Frank Swiger, halfback; Steve Lach, halfback; George Bokinsky, quarterback, who was out with an injury last season; Bob McDonough, tackle; Mike Karmazin, tackle; Tommy Prothro, halfback; Al Piasecky, end; and Werner Brown, quarterback, who performed as sophomores in 1939. Wes McAfee, halfback; Frank Killian, quarterback; Jim Marion, end; Leonard Darnell, end; Jap Davis, fullback; and Alex Winter-son, tackle, are leading juniors from last year's eleven. Of course, these boys must be successful in their battles with the professors before they can hope to be out there battling opposing gridiron forces. Nothing having been announced about the difficulties in the classroom, it is assumed all will return. The freshmen squad is expected to yield up a player or two. Even so, the Blue Devils have lost some mighty fine players. Fellows who were more than football players.

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Count Wake In

Fans of this section were surprised last week when Wake Forest defeated Carolina in basketball. Even Bill Walker was surprised—and of course delighted. That was the first game that Carolina lost and we all had figured that she would take that one. Wake has a good ball team and one that cannot be counted out of the Southern conference race.

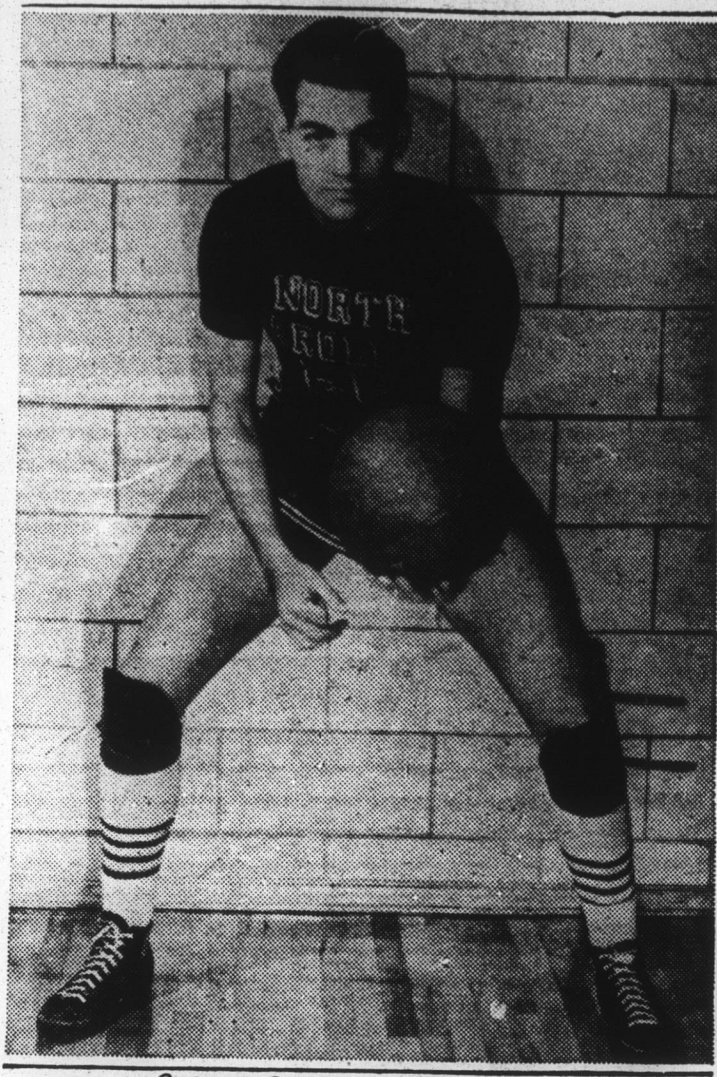
The tournament in Raleigh should be a grand success and this column has no idea where to tell you to place your money.

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How Are The Birds?

Local hunters are worried about birds in this section. They point out that the snow has been on the ground so long the birds have not been able to feed and are struggling for existence. Some people say that the birds are so weak they can hardly fly.

In addition to the above it is being pointed out that birds were not too plentiful this year and with the hunting and snow there can't be very many left.



GEORGE GLAMACK, CENTER, U.N.C.

George Glamack, Carolina's main-stay at the center post, showed fine form last night as the White Phantoms went against the strong Clemson five. The battle was hard between him and Banks McFadden of the Tigers.

STIRNY MAKES READY TO LEAD BASEBALL TEAM

George Stirnweiss is not only one of the best backs ever to play at the University of North Carolina, but he is also the first captain of two major sports in one year in the history of the school. Last fall he led the gridmen and now he's getting ready to lead the baseballers. A very distinct honor for the "Flying Dutchman" from the Bronx.

Back in the early 1920's Roy (Casey) Morris also captained two teams at Carolina, but his honors did not come in the same school year. He was captain of the baseball team his junior year, the spring of 1923, and leader of the gridriders his senior year, the fall of 1923.



Bill Parsons, Duke university star, has been doing some fine court work for the "Little Blues" this season and much more is expected of him.

Last fall Stirnweiss shared the football leadership with Jim Woodson, guard. In baseball Stirny is the second sacker for Bunn Hearn's nine, and his co-captain mate for 1940 will be Matty Tompkins, shortstop.

Lil George is best known as the boy who deserted Fordham and Jim Crowley to come to Carolina to show his wares on the football field. He attended Fordham prep for his high school work and entered Fordham university in January, 1936, but quit school a month later and headed for warmer climate.

Being captain or more than one sport is nothing new of this great little athlete. He was the leader of the football, baseball and basketball squads his final year in prep school. And in two of these sports he led his team to a New York city championship.

Fordham prep won the city baseball title in the spring of 1935, and Stirny, who played second base, admits that he must have been the leader of the batting attack. He pounded out a triple and a home run with two on in the championship game.

In baseball George has been a regular for two straight years. In 1938 he played shortstop and hit .329. This past spring he shifted over to second base, and after a slow start wound up with 19 hits out of 63 attempts for an average of .302. He blasted out three home runs, two doubles, a triple

MacPhail Has Say On Judge Landis

Boston — Baseball has been thrown into "seemingly hopeless confusion" by Commissioner K. M. Landis' recent ruling designed to abolish chain-store baseball, Larry MacPhail, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Thursday night told the fourth annual dinner of the Boston Baseball Writers.

MacPhail said that if something isn't done in a hurry, "the minor leagues may be injured and years will be required to repair the damage."

The Dodger executive reviewed both sides of the question in a talk on "The Case for the Commissioner" and "Defense of Farm Systems."

Judge Is Whole Show

He said that in the matter of Landis vs. Farm System, "The commissioner sits as prosecutor, judge and jury. There is no appeal. Either the judge is dealing out justice, insisting on strict observance of baseball rules and proposing constructive reforms, or he is engaging in a 'witch hunt' in which the innocent will burn along with the guilty."

Concluding that phase of his discussion, MacPhail was inclined to agree with Landis on some of the so-called evils of chain-store baseball.

Major Operation

There are a number of people in and out of baseball besides the commissioner," MacPhail said, "who believe our development of farm system is a menace—that something ought to be done about it—that a major operation and radical measures are imperative."

Defending the farm system, MacPhail said that in the days before radio, movies and automobiles, minor leagues were able to operate profitably because their attendance was up. He said in the pre-World War period there were 43 leagues of 300 clubs and more than 7,000 players in the minors.

But when fans were attracted by other amusements, MacPhail continued, minor league baseball slumped until in 1932 there remained 11 bankrupt leagues as compared to 43 active leagues, 75 clubs and less than 2,000 players.

Farm System Helped

Then, when the majors stepped in and developed the farm system, minor league baseball flourished again. Adoption of Landis' plan which would prevent major leagues from directly subsidizing and aiding league clubs, he estimated, would mean a loss of almost \$3,000,000 to the minors—"and no one can pay the

nut for a minor league club and hope to get it back at the gate."

Concluding his speech with "personal opinions," MacPhail said:

"Unfortunately, although something constructive may eventually be worked out as a result of the controversy, the present situation is one if seemingly hopeless confusion, and if something isn't done about it in a hurry, the minor leagues may be injured and years will be required to repair the damage."

MacPhail said he had telegrams from more than 30 presi-

dents of minor league teams and they indicated that "the farm system saved minor league baseball."

Revolutionary Plan

He said that Judge Landis' plan to break up chain-store baseball, is "revolutionary in scope," that it would abolish all farm systems, working agreements and options, set up a universal draft and prevent all clubs from acquiring players beyond their immediate needs.

Criticising those who objected lock, stock and barrel to the plan without giving it due consideration, MacPhail said: "Probably the result that the judge expects and has in mind will be good for all of us. Something may be worked out that will save us a lot of grief and expense, and prove not only practical but stimulating."

Scouting Beckons All Boys

When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts, Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement—attractive to all boys—through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys annually.

Dolly Madison

THEATRE ADVANCE PROGRAM

From Monday, Feb. 5th. thru Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 5-6
Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda - Nancy Kelly - Randolph Scott - Henry Hull - Slim Summerville - J. Edward Bromberg - Brian Donlevy, in "Jesse James"

Epic Drama of a Lawless and Turbulent Era that gave the world its most famous outlaw! Brought back again for your enjoyment!

Sport Thrill: "Bows and Arrows"

Fox Movietone News - "News of the Nation."

Special Morning Show Monday 10:30;
Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45;
Evening daily 7:15-9:00;
Admission 10-25c

Wednesday, Feb. 7th.
Dick Purcell - Frank Sheridan - Bernadene Hayes - Julie Warren, in "Heroes in Blue" (First Run)

They live dangerously — die fighting! These men who guard your lives with their own!

Broadway Brevity: "One for the Books"

No Morning Show, after-noon 3:15-3:45; Admission 10-25c; evening 7:15-9:00. Ad- mission 10-25c.

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Palace Theatre

ADVANCE PROGRAM
From Monday, Feb. 5th. thru Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 5-6
David Niven - Olivia deHavilland with Dame May Whitty - Dudley Digges, in "Raffles"

A bubbling comedy-romance to tickle America's funny-bone and warm America's heart! Paramount Pictorial No. 10 Hearst Metrotone News — "News While It Is Still News"

No Morning Shows;
Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Admission 10-25c;
Evening daily 7:15-9:00; Admission 10-30c

Wednesday, Feb. 7th.
Tito Guizar - Gale Sondergaard - Alan Mowbray - Jane Clayton, in "The Liano Kid"

He draws a six-gun and men surrender their treasure! He sings a song and women surrender their hearts!

Color Rhapsody: "Dream on Ice" — Sport Thrill: "Big Game Fishing."

Morning Show 10:30; after-noon 3:15-3:45; Admission 10-25c; evening 7:15-9:00. Ad- mission 10-30c.

DOLLY MADISON MONDAY-TUESDAY, FEB. 5-6

JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR

The spectacular drama of the outlaw whose life was the epic story of a lawless era! The most exciting picture you have ever seen!

TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

Special Morning Show Monday 10:30; Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Evenings daily 7:15-9:00. Adm. 10-25c

This...in short...is OUR LOAN POLICY

1. We have money to lend, and want to lend it.
2. This money, however, belongs to our depositors and we must be very careful with it.
3. Therefore we ask borrowers to meet these requirements (a) a good credit record, (b) a constructive purpose, (c) ability and willingness to repay.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR LOAN APPLICATION

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