



PERSON SPORTS SLANTS

By J. S. MERRITT

Carolina Has 23 Games

The Carolina baseball team will play twenty-three games this season. Among the intersectional foes will be Pennsylvania, Harvard, Navy, Cornell and Michigan.

Penn, Harvard, Michigan and Cornell will come to Chapel Hill, while the Tar Heels will go to Annapolis.

Carolina will also meet Duke, the Southern conference champions, in three games.

Prospects, it seems, at Carolina are only fair. The boys will have a good infield, good outfield and good hitters, but pitching and catching will hardly be above the average. It is hard to make a team unless that team has a good pitcher or two that can deliver. George Radman is about the only hurler that Carolina has who has seen much work in the box.

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Finland Says "Yes"

Not long ago Finnish officials announced that they would hold the Olympic games this year if their country was not actually at war. Now that the war is over it is thought that Finland will hold the Olympics and we have an idea that the Finns will do a good job of it.

If Finland does this it is up to America to cooperate in every way possible by sending a splendid team. Finland is a great country and deserves the best.

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Ed. Hamlin Here Sunday

Ed. Hamlin, former sports editor of this paper and now a married man, was in Roxboro last Sunday. Ed. is pounding out a sports column for the Burlington Times and is doing a good job of it. Of course, he does a little more than the sports column, but maybe not too much more.

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Spring Football Games

Right now a number of spring football games are being staged in this section. Fans are not permitted to see these games and we suppose that there is a good reason for that.

On the other hand we will wager that the Duke-Clemson practice game yesterday could have attracted over 10,000 fans.

SPORTS OF THE TIMES

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PERSON COUNTY TIMES — ROXBORO, N. C.

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Above is the Allensville high school girls' basketball team. The Person county lassies won the court championship of the county for the second year in a row. Fifteen out of 16 contests were won this season, the only loss being to Mangum girls, Durham county. Front row, left to right: Hallie Crumpton, Allie Brann, Captain Geraldine Moorefield, Louise Solomon, Nannie Tuck. Second row, left to right: Louise Averette, Hazel Slaughter, Elsie West, Willie Mae Moorefield, and S. B. Satterwhite, principal and coach. Third row, left to right: Frances Evans, Ruby Clayton, Melba Yarborough.

A transfer from Kenyon college, Everett was ineligible for freshman competition last season. He is generally considered one of the most promising players of the younger crop. Jordan, a former state high school singles champion, Anthony, Rice and Greenberg all starred on Carolina's team last spring.

opens Monday at the Palace theatre, with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford co-starred.

The prison setting included exteriors of two dormitory buildings erected on mammoth pilings, a hospital, kitchen, offices, guard towers, walls and gate. Outside the tropical town stretched to the wharf with a freighter at anchor. There the opening scenes of the picture take place.

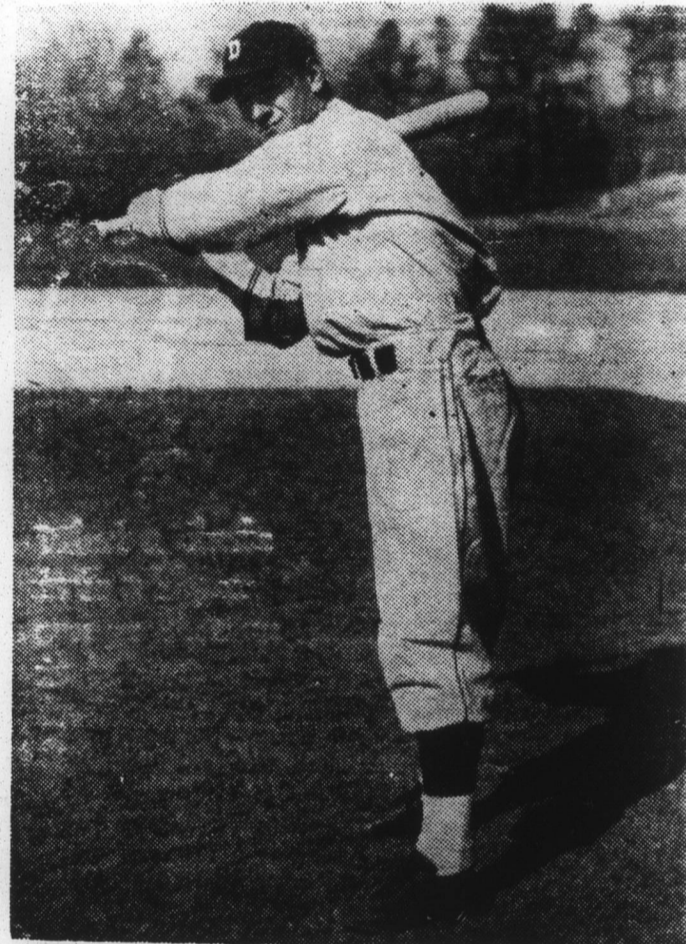
Under the supervision of unit art director Daniel Catheart, fifty-five other sets were erected for the picture, including a cheap cafe, a fisherman's shack, a miner's camp in the jungle and interiors of the prison rooms.

"Courage is generosity of the highest order, for the brave are prodigal of the most precious things."

—Colton

56 Settings For "Strange Cargo"

A penal colony covering four acres, and including the streets and wharf of a South American seaport in addition to the prison buildings, gave Metro-Goldwyn-Myer construction crews one of their most extensive outdoor jobs when sets were built for "Strange Cargo," the film which



Eric Tipton

Here is one of Duke university's baseball players, Eric Tipton, who went straight to the majors. We wonder what this year's nine will have to offer.

Godoy Discovers There's A Tax On Income

New York—If you want a rough idea of all the trouble a man can heap upon himself unsuspectingly, take a look this fine day at Arturo Godoy, the awkward Argentine, who became famous, successful in his chosen profession and affluent overnight by the simple and paradoxical process of losing a prize fight to Joe Louis. He used to beat out his five or six grand a year in tough fights wherever he could find one and was perfectly happy with his lot, assuming all the time that this was about as much as he could expect. He didn't lose often, either.

Then he suddenly finds himself thrust into a match for the title and he winds up now among those furtive citizens who dread the morrow—good old income tax day, with Uncle Sam standing there quite determined to play some tunes on the cash register.

And if you don't think Mr. Whiskers has got Godoy, you don't know Mr. Al Weill, Godoy's manager. He quite unreasonably has made for Godoy—and for Mr. Weill—close to \$30,000 as a result of Godoy's having permitted himself to be exhumed from the pugilistic graveyard and sent out with Louis at Madison Square Garden last month. He has capitalized right up to the hilt on his having stayed the limit with the champion and the money is still rolling in. Moreover, he may box Louis again during the summer at Detroit for still another payday.

Besides the purse he received from the Louis fight here, Godoy has made a movie which netted him \$5,000 and a check at the receipts in Spanish-speaking countries, he has done some broad-casting and appeared in vaudeville with his wife in a song and dance act, and will cash in still more on a tour.

Mr. Weill expects Godoy to gross around \$75,000 one way and another.

The point seems to be that you

TRIO OF TAR HEEL TENNIS POSTS WIDE OPEN

Carolina Squad Is Hard Hit By Losses Of Rood Twins And Eddie Fuller

Chapel Hill—The University of North Carolina's 1940 tennis team will have to get along without the services of three of the half dozen stars who led the Tar Heels to their sixth mythical national championship last year.

Lost by graduation are the colorful Rood twins, Carl and Bill, and smooth-stroking Eddie Fuller.

Bill Rood and Fuller won a majority of the state and conference titles last season. Bill won the state and conference singles championship and teamed with Fuller to coop the state doubles crown. The conference doubles

don't have to beat Louis—just fight him.

title, only major crown not held by the Tar Heels was won by Allie Ritenberg and Nate Askin, brilliant combine from Maryland.

Dave Early, letterman and capable reserve, also will not be available this season. Early did not enroll in the university this year.

Strong Nucleus

Co-Captains Charlie Rider and Bill Rawlings, Walter Meserole, and Wilford Gregg will form the nucleus for the current team. Rider, who won the North-South amateur singles at Pinehurst last spring, will probably be the No. 1 player. In 1939 he alternated with Carl Rood at the Nos. 1 and 2 posts.

A Winston-Salem boy, Rawlings is expected to be at the No. 2 spot and Meserole at the No. 3 post.

The remaining three singles positions are wide open with Gregg and a quintet of promising sophomores vying for a nip-and-tuck fight for starting assignments. The sophs are Harris Everett, Melville Jordan, Ham Anthony, Blair Rice, and Joe Greenberg.

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