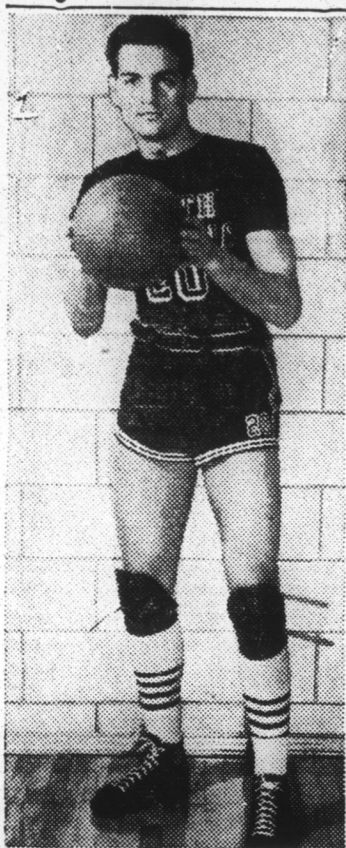


PERSON SPORTS SLANTS

By J. S. Merritt or Dick Puckett, one or the other.

Basketball and Two Greats



GLAMACK, CENTER, J.N.C.



SEVERIN, FORWARD, J.N.C.

With the 1940 football season over, except for the bowl classics and a few scattered contests, sports fans of this and other sections of the country now have to find something else to occupy their thoughts and some other subject for drug store conversation. Of course, there will be basketball coming up, but only a small group, compared with the grid addicts, lose any sleep over a defeat or win in this sport.

Not knowing what the colleges of this section are expecting for the coming season or what kind of material they will possess, we hope that local sports fans can turn as easily from the stadium to the court, as they did from the diamond to the stadium.

This year, even as early as now, students and citizens on the Tar Heel's Hill are boasting about their two great basketball players, George Glamack, that wizard of the court who last year took all-America honors, and Paul Severin, all-America football end, for 1939 and again selected for NEA's first eleven this year. Both boys were good last season and should be in excellent shape for the coming session.

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All-America Honors Coming In

The All-America selections have started coming in and again Duke and Carolina have reasons to be particularly proud of their 1940 editions. First of the selections released is the NEA and on this one Carolina placed two, Paul Severin, who was again put on the No. 1 team at his end position and Jim "Sweet" Lalanne, who was named on the third team.

The member of the Duke Blue Devils eleven who took honors on the NEA selection was True-Toe Tony Ruffa, that place-kicking sensation who has, during the past two years, converted many extra points after touchdowns and is the only man to gather in any thing against the Tar Heels in the classic which Carolina took 6 to 3. In this game he put through a beautiful field goal and tallied a 3-pointer for the Blue Devils.

Wake Forest Thinks Aloud

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 28.—Kickoff of the South Carolina game in Charlotte this afternoon is 2 o'clock—a pre-game estimate of the attendance

10,000—South Carolina's probable starters are—ends, Urban Leitner, tackles, E. Carter, Stan Nowak—guards, Patrone, Elston—center, Sossamon—quarterback, Norton—halfbacks, Blouin, Grygo

We Say—

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at this season of the year we want to say "Thank you" to all of the people who have been so nice to us. We hope that you have a nice Thanksgiving.

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Set For Pitt In Durham Saturday



TONY RUFFA

True-Toe Tony Ruffa and Al Piasecky, end, are rated as No. 1 men at Duke and Saturday they go against the Panthers of Pitt. Last year the Blue Devils lost a hard one to the Panthers, but expect to take this one. True-Toe was named on the NEA All-America selection to play with the third team, and Piasecky, was the end that made the fine showing in last Saturday's contest with the Wolfpack of State college.



AL PIASECKY

State Team Selects All-Opponent Club

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—Three Clemson Tigers, Southern Conference champions, and three players from the Southeastern Conference power, Mississippi State, landed on the All-Opponent team of the N. C. State eleven, compiled today from votes by the 17 ranking squad members.

Captain Hunter Cobern, Mississippi State guard, topped the balloting with 16 votes. Tony Ruffa, Duke tackle, and Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State back, got 15 each.

The All-Opponents team: Blalock, Clemson, and Elrod, Mississippi State, ends.

Ruffa, Duke, and Fritts, Clemson, tackles.

Cobern, Mississippi State, and Winterson, Duke, guards.

Pendergast, Wake Forest, center.

Lalanne, North Carolina, Johnson, Mississippi State, Gallovich, Wake Forest, and Timmons, Clemson, backs.

ern Conference foes.

The schedule:

Dec. 6, Atlantic Christian in Wilson; 13, McCrary Eagles in Asheboro.

Jan. 6, Atlantic Christian here; 10, Clemson in Clemson, S. C.; 11, Davidson in Davidson; 16, Clemson here; 21, North Carolina here; 25, Wake Forest here; 30, Duke in Durham.

Feb. 1, The Citadel here; 4, Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.; 5, V. M. I. in Lexington, Va.; 8, Davidson here; 12, North Carolina in Chapel Hill; 14, Wake Forest in Wake Forest; 17, Duke here; 21, V. M. I. here; 22, South Carolina here; 28, Southern Conference tournament here.

Tennessee Will Lose Many Of Its Grid Stars This Year

Volunteers Must Rebuild Entire Forward Line—Heavy Losses In Backfield

—fullback, Arrowsmith — Red Mayberry will start for the Deacs at quarterback—it'll be his first game of the season in a starting role—a broken arm in Sept. benched him until the Duke game —Red's a senior along with John Pendergast, Butch Clark, Louis Trunzo, Tony Balonis, Larry Pives, John Jett, Paul Waivers, Bill Vanden Dries, Captain Jim Ringgold, Tony Gallovich, Marshall Edwards, Fred Welch, Molly Lavton—the Gamecock tilt will be their last in a college uniform—besides Mayberry, the Deacons will probably start—ends, Jett Waivers—tackles, Preston, Rubi no—guards, Givler, Trunzo—center, Pendergast—halfbacks, Polenski and Gallovich — fullback Captain Ringgold—officials for the game are—J. D. Thomason (Ga) referee—Gus Tebell (Wis) umpire—George Gardner (Ga Tech) linesman—Bill Murray (Duke) judge—Pat Preston, tackle, and J. V. Pruitt, quarterback, were nominated recently by Frank Glibreath of the Associated Press as the outstanding sophs in Big Five football this season—Pea-head Walker is concluding his fourth year at Wake Forest—to date his teams have won 20, lost 13, tied 1. Wake beat South Carolina last year 19-7—the '38 game also went to the Deacs but by a much closer score, 20-19—in the latter battle, USC scored 19 points in six minutes without registering a first down—a 76-yard run from scrimmage, an interesting lateral and an intercepted forward pass —USC beat Wake in 1924, 7-0—that was the last time a Gamecock eleven has won over the Deacons and then the Deacons were state champions—this year Wake is claiming a share of the state crown with U. N. C. and Duke—the three teams have lost one apiece in the state race—Bird fans are hoping for an encore of the '24 tilt—Wake alumni are planning big day in Charlotte Thursday—the Queen City Chamber of Commerce is feting the Deac band and cheerleaders at a luncheon before the game—the annual Mecklenburg County (chapter of Wake alumni banquet is scheduled for six p. m. at the Charlotte Hotel—Dr. Hunter Jones, Mecklenburg president says the occasion is open to all Wake Forest alumni desiring to attend—Wake Forest sponsors for

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Tennessee's sensational sophomores of 1938, those sturdy Volunteers who have traveled the glory realm of football for three years and made defeat only once, known their last home stand Saturday against the Wildcats of Kentucky.

They have been the "wonder boys" of Southern football. They blazed a brilliant trail across the Nation's gridiron two years ago and need only victory over Vanderbilt this week to complete a cycle seldom equalled in football.

It will be farewell for 13 of those '38 sophs (who engineered two undefeated, untied seasons, played in two post-season bowl games, and now are driving toward a third successive perfect season and another choice bowl bid.

The backfield aces making a final appearance before the Vanderbilt folks will be blond Bob Foxx, one of the South's greatest backs, Bob Andridge, Nick Webber, and slender Buist Warren who has no peers in Dixie when it comes to passing.

Backfield Aces

The heaviest blow, however will come up front with the loss of the entire starting line—those double-trouble guards, Bob Sufbridge and Ed Molinski, Tackles Abe Shires and Hodges West, Center Norbert Ackermann, and Ends Ed Cifers and Jim Coleman. Senior reserves include Tackle Bill Luttrell and Guard Max Steiner.

Major Bob Neyland's great 1938 team has been called the finest of many undefeated teams he has produced at Tennessee.

His sophomores provided the surge that carried the Vols through 10 consecutive victories and into the Orange Bowl on New

the game are Corinne Boyd, Suzanne Carroll, Marie Dowd, Peggy Bell, Mary Katherine McIntyre, Sarah Jane Harvey, all of Charlotte.

Year's Day against a strong Oklahoma team. The Vols mopped up the Oklahoma Sooners, 17 to 0

Ten More Wins

The came back in 1939 to bang out another string of 10 victories and ended the season with their goal line uncrossed to win a bid to the Rose Bowl, but Southern California battered them into defeat, 14 to 0.

But the Vols stormed back They unleashed their power this season to begin another victory march and will enter the Vanderbilt game with a record of nine consecutive wins, including victories over Duke and Alabama.

There's little chance that Tennessees will forget the sophomores of 1938.

Three Cornell Stars Added To Blues

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 27.—Three Cornell standouts were added today to the Northern All-Star squad which compete in Montgomery's third Blue and Gray gridiron classic Dec. 28.

Those accepting invitations today were Bud Finneran, center; Al Kelley, end; and Mort Landsberg, fullback.

Captain Walter Matuszcak Cornell quarterback, previously had accepted a bid.

Besides the three Cornell additions, the Blue and Gray Association announced acceptances from Tom Riggs, Illinois captain and tackle, and James Caspighia, a 200-pound Georgetown back.

Announcement of the Associated Press All-Star team for the Big Ten brought smiles to sponsors of the North-South game. Of the nine seniors, three already have accepted invitations. They are: Joe Lokano, Northwestern, and Ralph Fritz, Michigan, guards, and Forest Evashevski, Michigan, quarterback.

N. C. State Cagers Will Play 18 Tilts

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—N. C. State's basketball team, to be coached by Dr. Bob Warren for the first time, will play an 18-game schedule, including 15 contests with South-

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