



Sandy Grady

Case Thinks Of Future

Raleigh—Classical Impressions: While 12,500 whooped and boistered through the Dixie Classic opener last night, Everett Case thought of the future.

"Sure, the competition with 13 other holiday tournaments is tough," said Case, "but the Classic will be even better in years to come. The Big Four looks solid for a long time—and we're bringing in top outside teams next year."

"Utah will come if it can. Vanderbilt and Iowa have already agreed. Holy Cross, Temple or some other Eastern team will complete the field."

Gore: After that Minnesota-Wake Forest game, rugged as beer hall free-for-all, Bones McKinney explained it. "Those Midwest teams are used to that—they don't call a foul out there unless blood is spilled."

Motive: Ossie Cowles explained why he wanted his Minnesota team to win here. "We wanted to come back next year. We knew we wouldn't be invited if we lost."

Wanderer: Joe Capua star of the Wyoming club came with an eagerness of playing for State. He hails from State coach Vic Bubas' hometown, Gary, Ind., and Vic says, "I know Joe like a son. He wanted to come to State, but we could only use one more 'small man' in 1952. It was Joe or Vic Molodet and we took Vic."

Sideracked: State players have a family joke they use to ease up the tension in tight situations. Seems Nick Pond has a secret hobby—the love to build electric railroad train sets. Somehow the Wolfpack found out. Now when things get tense, somebody always kids, "Hey, Nicky, can I play with your choo-choo, huh?"

—There's A Fix At Minnesota

Moniker: Minnesota is using a player to whom no school in the country would have dared give a scholarship during the case scandals. His name—Wayne Fix.

Old Grad Week: Looked like an alumni meeting in the Classic dressing rooms. Wandering through the State crowd was Dick Decker, one of the Wolfpack's greets-of-yore—now an engineer at Alexandria, Ind. With Wake Forest were former Deac stars Al DePorter and Maurice George. Says Decker—"I don't think basketball is any faster than in my day (1948) but the boys are much, much bigger."

Homeless: Spectator here is Tom Rogers, disenfranchised Wake Forest coach. "None, no job yet," says Tom. He men-



OLD HEROES ALWAYS return, as Bob Cook and Dick Decker, former North Carolina State players, scan the Dixie Classic field. Decker, who was one of Case's original associates in the school's first cage All-America, (burnie Johnson photo)

tioned that he hoped Gerald Huth, one of his 1955 Deacs, can get a try with the poets (figures Bob Bartholomew will help Fishback Walker immensely at Montreal).

Tale of a Giant: Two years ago 73 Sueda Halbrook was a monstrous sight in this classic. Now Oregon State is back, but not Halbrook. "He quit," said Coach Stas McGill. "He's with Vickers Oil AMI team at Wichita. You'll hear from him. I had another seven-footer named Phil Shandon this year. Just a sophomore. But this 12-foot lute killed him. He found he would ride the bench because he couldn't move fast enough, so he quit, too."

Hollywood Reporter: Case says the Paramount News film on State basketball will hit big time in February. It's the proud of the title—"Basketball Capital of the Nation."

—Hemric Shows Hot Pro Hand

Percentage: Billy Carmichael Jr., UNC controller and vice president, brought down the house at a pre-Christmas luncheon when he said, "the bishop has announced that he wants these Catholic boys to stop crossing themselves, he free they free throws—or else make more free throws. The misses are a bad advertisement."

Memory Lane: Can a coach forget a heart-breaking loss? Ossie Cowles says he tried to. "I had forgotten that defeat by State last year (Minnesota lost by one point in the last nine seconds) until I came down here. I forbid anybody to remind me. I've even burned the films of the game. It's no use. We come back and lose again—this time in an overtime."

Mistake: They were talking about Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest's graduated great, and Official Lou Eisenstein told this one. "I was officiating a pro game in Minneapolis. Boston was playing. Everybody told me, 'This Hemric can't make it in pro ball—he's too slow.' So Minnesota's leading late in the game and the Celtics send in Hemric. Bang, bang—Duke's six sick quacks, starts setting up. Bob Cousy with assists, and leads Boston to win."

Who, Us?: Joe Belmont was laughing in the Duke dressing room. "I heard this thing about the court after the game," said Joe. "I heard this tremendous cheer. Ger, I thought maybe people were applauding. So then I saw they were yelling because Carolina was coming on the court. It sounded like the Second Coming, it was so loud. Wonder how you get to be big time like that, huh?"

Dignitary: Art Weiner the UNC football star of Carl Swanley's day had a high-blow seat-in-the-officials' box, almost shoulder-to-shoulder with Gov. Luther Hodges.

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Classic Comments From Roundball Derby
Gunner Davis Amazes Deacs With Shots

By RONALD GREEN
Charlotte News Sports writer
RALEIGH — Caging the Classic

Eric Wiggins, who has played two seasons with Lefty Davis, is still amazed by the Wake Forest wisp's shooting ability.

"That Lefty," smiled Wiggins, "what shot? He amazes me. I don't see how he makes some of them."

Davis made 27 points worth in the Deacons' 47-36 upset win over Minnesota. Some of them were gaggers.

A Dixie Mutiny—
How To Cop Classic Title
Rosenbluth, Mayer Top First Round

RALEIGH—Suddenly the complexion of the Dixie Classic has changed—for the first time in seven years, N. C. State was no longer favored to win.

Many of yesterday's 12,400 ticket-holders went home convinced that the Wolfpack faced an uphill battle to the championship. The pep sentimentalist favorite: North Carolina.

An informal poll by The News during Carolina's 86-63 mastery of Villanova last night showed that the sportswriters here would pick UNC over State in the classic finals (the vote was a slim 53).

The reasoning: Carolina looked brilliant in shipping a small looked sloppy against mediocre Oregon State. The writers who picked State to win the trophy argued that (1) the Wolfpack was badly hurt, and (2) State has too much experience.

Frank McGuire was oblivious to this dramatic conjuncture. "Duke is my only problem right now," said the Irishman. But Al Severance, whose Villanova team lost by 10 points to Duke last week and by 25 to Carolina last night, picks UNC over Duke tonight.

"Carolina is tough in the country in my book. It is a steady, clever bunch that moves the ball beautifully and shoots with the best. Their height kills you, too—especially on my team. I look like Singler's Midgets compared to Carolina."

"I'd say Carolina over Duke tonight," Duke gets hot, as they did at our place. Carolina against State? Well, if State plays as they did tonight, Carolina would pull the roof off on them. But if they meet, I expect both teams to be keyed up."

Severance was appalled by the magnificence of UNC's Lenzie Rosenbluth. "Terrible to stop," said Al. McGuire agreed: "We might have lost if Lennie hadn't got hot."

What McGuire meant was this: Villanova outscored UNC 20-12 in the first few minutes. But, by the spidery Rosenbluth hit the throttle and Carolina outscored the coach's Philadelphia boys 41 to 42 points for the rest of the game. Rossy was the outstanding performer of the day by a landslide.

For the second round, The News selects the games husky: Minnesota by 14 over Oregon State, N. C. State by six over Wake Forest, Villanova by four over Wyoming, and North Carolina by three over Duke.

—SANDY GRADY

Pitt Planning Razzle Defense

NEW ORLEANS ¶ — Georgia Tech's arrival and Pittsburgh's defensive strategy competed for attention today as the two teams began their annual series of their pre-Sugar Bowl drills.

Tech, conducting its workouts in Atlanta for the last several days, arranged to fly here in three special planes. Head Coach Bobby Dodd, seeking his seventh straight bowl victory, scheduled a confab with writers before Tech's practice session in the afternoon.

"Pitt Coach Jimmy Nicholson, undaunted by an injury to regular fullback Tom Jenkins, sent the team through stiff offensive and defensive scrimmages yesterday and ordered light drills today. Dodd has not outlined his final training schedule."

"Nicholson said earlier he would not alter his regular season routine and apparently believes rough work helps get his squad into the Sugar Bowl."

He said his plans were fluid on the "off" alignment, against Tech's speedy backfield.

"I'll play both a waiting and an attacking defense," he said, "mixing them up. It's hard to tell what will do in any given situation next Monday, though. Nicholson said he wasn't nearly as worried about Tech's famed 'billy jeans' as he was about the little-used Tech passing game."

the floor, just three short of the tournament record. . . . The Gophers outshot Wake, 34 to 25 in FG's but the Deacons hit 37 of 44 free throws vs. Minnesota's 15 of 21. . . . Ossie Cowles, Gopher coach, said, "Wake Forest is a better board team than it looks to be. Those boys will fool you. Jim Gilley, Lefty Davis—they're good rebounders."

Deac Coach Murray Grossman said two steals by Wiggins were gaudiest plays in the upset plot. Wiggins stole one and laid it in to start Wake on a spur that furnished a seven-point cushion for Minnesota's closing rally in the regulation time.

Deac Assistant Bones McKinney's comment on Minnesota's rebounding: "Those big of boys really pouned those boards."

Maurice DeMarais, whose long one-handers 19 points kept Wake in trouble throughout the late stages of the game, was something of a high school phenomenon. He pitched half a baseball game left-handed, then half right-handed. . . . "Terrific, athletic!"

Cowles said of the spunky little guard: "He missed both of our last two games in the Kentucky (Invitational) because of illness but he didn't show it today."

Bill Simonovich, six-ten, 270-pounder who was a big (no pun intended) Gopher weapon here last year, saw only a few minutes of action. "We had his number," said Gresson. "That's why they didn't use him more. We just a man in front of him and one behind him."

The Wake-Minn. game was extremely rough. Deac Center Jim

trip before Christmas. In one game, he played three positions—center, guard and forward—and did well at all of them. Newcombe is from Gary, Ind., Harris from King.

Ev Shelton, Wyoming coach, doesn't think Duke is as good as George W. A. Smith or O. J. Anderson. A team which belted his Cowboys: "I'd have to pick GW over Duke," he said. "Holding a GW could beat Duke away from home. GW is tough at it home. Halcy wouldn't last long on the road. He's a pretty good fall-back, you know."

Duke Coach Hal Bradley used Sotpts Jim Newcombe and Bobby Joe Harris extensively against Wyoming and both worked like vets. "I feel like we have a seven-man team, now," said Bradley. "With those two playing so well, Newcombe did a terrific job for us on our road

Yockel Puts Punch Into Tig Cagers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. ¶ — A fast-moving, high-scoring Clemson basketball team which was raised to 34 by Louisiana State's Roger Sigaier in the consolation game, won by more than five points and they exchanged the lead many times.

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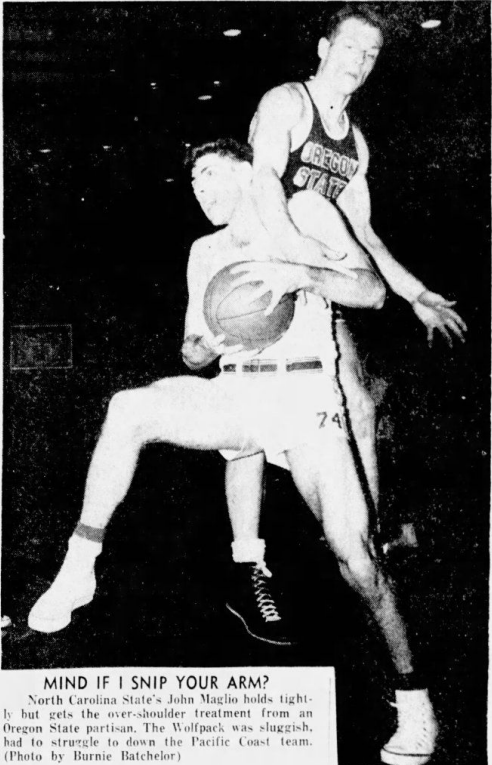
Vince Yockel, 6-foot 3 sophomore forward from Jersey City, N.J., put the scoring punch in the Clemson attack, hitting well from the field in the first half and then clicking from the foul line in the second half when South Carolina Gamecocks tried guarding him closer.

With 31 points Yockel approached the individual scoring record for the tournament, which was raised to 34 by Louisiana State's Roger Sigaier in the consolation game, won by more than five points and they exchanged the lead many times.

Bill Warburton, 6-foot senior guard who last year held the nation's fourth best scoring average of 28.3 points a game, also came through for Clemson with timely scoring in the second half. He hit key points when the Tigers pulled ahead by 10 at 91-81.

That happened only after Lee Collins, South Carolina's 6-foot 6 center, fouled out with 6:12 minutes left. Until then neither team led by more than five points and they exchanged the lead many times.

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MIND IF I SNIP YOUR ARM? North Carolina State's John Maglio holds tightly but gets the over-shoulder treatment from an Oregon State partisan. The Wolfpack was sluggish, had to struggle to down the Pacific Coast team. (Photo by Burnie Batchelor)

Rosenbluth, Mayer Top First Round

RALEIGH — If an All-Tournament team had been chosen after the first day of play in the Dixie Classic, here is the way The News would have voted.

Lenzie Rosenbluth, UNC; 35 points, 16 rebounds.

Ronnie Mayer, Duke; 24 points, seven rebounds.

Jim Gilley, Wake Forest; 19 points, 13 rebounds.

Lefty Davis, Wake Forest; 27 points, 10 rebounds.

David Tucker, Minnesota; 17 points, 15 rebounds.

The second team would have included Eric Wiggins, Wake Forest; Ronnie Shaylik, N. C. State; Maurice DeMarais, Minnesota; Joe Capua, Wyoming; Pete Brennan, UNC.

'Pack Agrees: 'Worst Ever' Epidemic Of Mistakes Almost Gave State A Losing Fever

By SANDY GRADY
Charlotte News Sports writer

RALEIGH — They shuffled into the dressing room with the disgusted look of 10 men who had flubbed the \$4,000 question.

"Oh, my, did we stink!"

Joe Molodet said it, huring his jersey into a locker for emphasis.

This was N. C. State, which had just played the worst game since Everett Case began his career 10 years ago.

"At least, I can't remember a worse one," said Case grimly.

Sure, State had squared past Oregon State, 68-64. But it was more like a baritone striding into the opera spotlight for his opening solo—and doing a prat-fall into the orchestra pit. State was strangely humiliated before 12,500 homefolks in its Dixie classic opener.

"Worst I've seen this gang play since, I came here four years ago," snapped Lou Dickman, Cliff Haler, Nick Pond and John Maglio sitting on the same bench, all backed him up.

"We should not have won," mourned Haler.

"I've never seen State look worse," cried Dave Gotkin, 1955 captain now the Wolfpack manager. "I told you guys to eat a steak before today. It was nobody listened."

"I felt tired before I started," said Molodet, the dashing guard who was averaging 18 points, but missed nine out of ten shots against Oregon State. "We looked dead."

"We got excited when they started hitting those long shots. Everybody was yelling," explained Ronnie Shaylik, and we did everything wrong. I felt like I was playing with weights tied to my feet, honest."

Old Army Game Vandy Faces QB Switch In Auburn Gator Brawl

By MERCER BAILEY
Jacksonville, Fla. ¶ — Coach Art George hopes he won't have to hit a leaf from Army's football manual and switch Tommy Harkins from end to quarterback for Vanderbilt's Gator Bowl game with Auburn tomorrow.

"But if a switch becomes necessary, Guepe will make it with the greatest of confidence."

The Commodore coach said today, "For a boy who has never played the position in college, he does a good job of quarterbacking. If we have to switch him, I'm certain he'll produce."

Harkins is a fine athlete," said Harkins will be able to spend most of his time at his familiar end post. Don Orr, Vandy's regular quarterback, was injured in his right elbow five weeks ago, but Tennessee, showed good form in both passing and ball handling.

Auburn returned to the Gator Bowl last year and defeated Baylor, which was making its first appearance in any bowl.

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McDonald The Difference?

Tatum Sees Sooner HB Speed Blinding Terps' Defenses

By GEORGE BOWEN
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The hard preparatory work is all over today and Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland still thinks the difference in the Orange Bowl game Monday could be the extra speed of Halfback Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma.

He said he had come to that conclusion from moves of Oklahoma's regular season games and then at tackle and endgame he hadn't changed his mind after the game.

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That step he has on everyone third in the poll. Wilkinson voted respect for that game. There isn't much you can do to stop it either.

He explained he couldn't afford to build a defense aimed at stopping McDonald.

Coach Bud Wilkinson is so good a quarterback coach—probably the best in the country—to be calling naming that way. His quarterback would be ready to try something else.

Maryland has a fine halfback in Ed Vereb, who has scored the same number of touchdowns as McDonald, but he doesn't have the speed, said Tatum.

Otherwise in general, Tatum gave his analysis of the two teams which were defeated in their 10 regular games this season.

The game will be telecast by NBC starting at 5 p. m., EST. Also on Saturday's bill are the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville with Vanderbilt and Auburn furnishing the opposition, the Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala., and the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., bringing together all star teams of the Skyline and Border conferences.

A crowd of 36,000 is anticipated at the Gator Bowl, Auburn is a six-point choice.

NBC will telecast at 2:30 p. m. There is no national TV or radio scheduled for the Salad Bowl.



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Pass Will Be Play In Blue-Gray

By AL LANIER
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A powerful platoon of unbeaten Rebels meet invading Vanks again tomorrow in the Blue-Gray football game.

The Blues have won only five of the past 16 battles but they've fought along an impressive squad this trip in search of their first two-in-a-row triumph.

The college all-star classic will be televised (NBC) and broadcast (Montgomery) nationally. The kickoff is at 1:30 p. m. (CST).

One of the chief confederate worries is likely to be Jim Halliwell of Wisconsin, kungin in a potent Blue aerial offensive. Halliwell was the seventh passer in the nation this season with 17 completions for 1,006 yards.

And he'll have the nation's No. 1 pass receiver to aim at with end Harold Burdine of Missouri, who caught 44 passes good for 304 yards and six touchdowns.

In addition to the aerial big guns, Yankee Coach Don Faurot of Missouri has fashioned a stout ground attack and a rock-hard defensive unit to throw against the South.

Rebel recruiters obtained an equally impressive crop of the nation's finest football talent. The Confederates shouldn't have to take a back seat either defensively or offensively—especially in the air war.

Coach Paul Dietzel of LSU is expected to make full use of Kentucky's All-America end, Howard Schellenberger, who caught 20 passes for 227 yards this year.

The Kentucky flanker will be the target for a Gray passing combination featuring teammate Bob Hardy of Kentucky and Alabama's Bart Starr.

The spiky Tar Heel center scored 35 points. Here's Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina looking for the Tar Heel's goal last night against Villanova. Lennie was heading for a record—but set out the late stages of the game with 35 points.

TO STRETCH A POINT
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McGuire Didn't Know
Rosy Almost Shredded UNC's Scoring Record

RALEIGH — Lennie Rosenbluth could probably have broken North Carolina's school scoring record of 45 points, set by the immortal George Glanville, had he been given the opportunity against Villanova last night.

The spiky Tar Heel center scored 35 points. Coach Frank McGuire, not realizing that Rosy was near the mark, pulled him out when the win was ended.

"Why didn't somebody tell me?" said McGuire. "I'd love to see them meet," he said. "I would like to see them meet." "I would like to see them meet." "I would like to see them meet."

HIGH school pals met in the Carolina-Villanova game. Tommy Kearns, Tar Heel guard from New Jersey, opposed several Villanova boys against whom he had played in high school.

He said he was worried when Villanova opened a 15-point gap early in the game. "We have too much material on this team to play a full game like that," he explained. "I knew we would get back. They were hot, and we were a little tight."

RONALD GREEN
—Dixie Classic Boxes—

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for WYOMING, MINNESOTA, NORTH CAROLINA, etc.

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HE MAKES NO BONES ABOUT HIS HAPPINESS
Bones McKinney, Wake Forest assistant basketball coach, figured Jim Gilley (left) and Jackie Murdock rated a hug after the Demon Deacs had upset Minnesota yesterday afternoon.

Wake Mobs Minnesota
Cowles Chatter Put Gophers In A Hole

By RONALD GREEN
Charlotte News Sports Writer
RALEIGH — It was Wednesday night at a cocktail party Ossie Cowles, coach of the feared Minnesota Gophers, mingled with the crowd, made friends and talked of Thursday's work — Wake Forest in the Dixie Classic opener.

A friendly stranger engaged Cowles in a conversation. The stranger was one of the approaching game. "I'm sorry," said Cowles, "we didn't draw one of the better Big Four teams for our first game."

The stranger shifted his cigar, raised his brow and excused himself. Cowles had just talked himself clear out of the Dixie Classic opener.

Francis passed the word along to Coach Murray Greason. Greason, in turn, passed it along to the players in a pre-game speech that would have aroused Caesar.

An attack like a bomb—on Gophers' head. The Deacons whipped Minnesota, 87-64, in an overtime game that was an upset of major proportions.

The victory, a wild, breath-taking, rough game, was accomplished more on determination than anything else. Wake was

except past Missouri 73-56 for the right to meet Iowa State for the championship tonight.

Miami of Florida, paced by Dick Miani's 35 points, defeated Tulane 86-73 and moved into the final of the Orange Bowl at Miami Beach. The Hurricanes were joined by West Virginia, who turned back Columbia 70-60 despite a 34-point effort by 5-9 guard, registered 32 points in leading Tulsa to an upset 68-58 victory last night over 10th-ranked Oklahoma City.

He was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Tulsa's victory, its 10th in 11 straight, shattered Oklahoma City's eight-game streak.

Oklahoma A.M., after watching a 24-point lead dwindle to 6, snapped back to stop Seattle 63-52 for third place.

Dick Dunkel, who stands only 5-11, tallied 25 points to lead Murray to a 74-69 victory over favored Western Kentucky. Three free throws by Dunkel in the closing minutes choked off the threat of the Hilltoppers, who had rallied to narrow Murray's lead to 62-61.

A couple of other little men, Garry Thompson of Iowa State and captain Dallas Dobbs of Kansas, led their respective teams into the final round of the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City.

Thompson, a flashy 5-10 guard, sank four successive free throws in the last minute as Iowa State staved off a closing Colorado challenge to win 55-52. Dobbs, 5-11, scored 21 points as the Jayhawks

Los Angeles (P)—A comparison of the two teams may have killed the waning hopes of veteran Ezzard Charles to regain the heavyweight championship that he lost to Jerry Young Jack Johnson, California champ but almost unknown outside the state, last night scored a technical knockout over Charles at the end of the sixth round of the scheduled 10 at the Olympic Auditorium.

The 28-year-old Los Angeles boxer cut Charles' lip badly in the second round and kept the 34-year-old Cincinnati veteran on the run until Referee Lee Grossman called a halt.

It was only the fifth time that Charles had been stopped in his 111-fight career. Chicago's John Holman scored a technical knockout earlier this year.

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