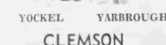


See Quincy's Column For Inside Stuff

Erickson Must Act Quickly To Oil Friction At UNC

CARROUSEL KEYHOLE: A QUICK LOOK AT THE TOURNNEY TEAMS

AUBURN
Team lacks experience, but has host of fine sophomores including Jimmy Lee, guard leading team with 16-point average. Club has won both games to date, but a big upset hangs 38-6 victory over Rice of Southeast Conference. Sparkling of defensive efforts 13-5 Rex Frederick, who took down 18 rebounds against the Owls. Tallist member of the unit is Center Bill McGriff, a 6-7 book shot artist. Clemson may come too tough and too experienced for this unit, but a real battle is expected. Coach Joel Enves isn't a newcomer to Charlotte. His team appeared here four years ago in a tournament at the Old Army.



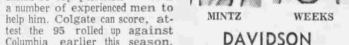
YOCKEL YARBROUGH

CLEMSON
The Tigers have good shooters, fair height and are getting their teeth into the man-for-man defense Coach Press Maravich believes in biggest win in modern history for the club was 68-40 victory earlier in week over North Carolina State. Maravich thinks his men on way to real showing—hence must be rated as one of most dark-horses. Vince Yockel and Bill Yarbrough can hit points with ease. The latter offers an outside threat. Substitutes only average but starters can go all day if necessary. Six of them saw duty in State game and finished fast.



FITZGERALD TUCKER

COLGATE
This squad finished third in Carrousel last season and finished Most Valuable Player in Joe Stratton, now graduated. A good team to watch, the Raiders lost to Bucknell last night and play Penn State tonight before arriving in Charlotte. Jack Nichols, a vet of last season, should be top performer—with a number of experienced men to help him. Colgate can score, attack the 35 rolled up against Columbia earlier this season. Wake Forest, with Jack Williams able, would be favored. Since Williams is doubtful starter, opening game could go either way.



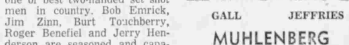
MINTZ WEEKS

DAVIDSON
Rates as weakest of eight participating teams and last night dropped one to Furman by 14 points. Twice beaten by Catawba. Big gunner is Semi Mintz. Last year in the first Carrousel meet, Davidson lost all three games. Chances for an upset over St. Joe in opener are slim. The Wildcats, whose coach Tom Scott lined up the Carrousel teams, are asking no favors, however. Dave Hollingsworth gives some rebounding strength and Richard Weeks, team captain, is a capable performer. Scott may try some new tactics against St. Joe, but has had no chance to test his invaders. Davidson faces Guilford tonight—with a win expected.



ALVGAT DAVIS

FLORIDA
This is a veteran team and one which finished last season with a record of 11-12 in the tough Southeast. Coached by Johnny Mauer, the 'Gators finished last season and in games with Tampa, Stetson and Florida State, Joe Hobbs, a 6-1 junior guard from Indiana, is rated one of best two-handed set shot men in country. Bob Enrick, Jim Zinn, Burt Touchberry, Roger Bendall and Jerry Henderson are seasoned and capable. Folks from Gainesville concede nothing in the Southeast and feel their team can give Kentucky a run for the league title. Miami is on tap tonight.



GALL JEFFRIES

MUHLENBERG
Only loss to date was close one with Temple, one of the strongest teams in East. Everyone back on this team, which had a 15-10 record last season. A led named Bob Gall, who is 6-5, and Denny Roth lead way. No way to make comparison of foes for real run-down on opening scrap with Florida, but most feel this could go either way. Like St. Joe, Muhlenberg relies on good passing and getting the ball in close. Can run with anyone and has adequate bench, probably more experience than first-round Florida. Rates by many as team which could take all marbles in Carrousel, first-day battle will give true indication.



GRAHAM HOBAN

ST. JOSEPH'S
This fast-moving aggregation is unbeaten and many have installed the Hawks as Carrousel favorites. Wins have come over teams such as Rhode Island and Manhattan. Last year's record was 23-8, and finished third in National Invitational Tournament. Big test will come tonight against Lafayette and St. Joe is rated a slight edge on the boards. Top scorer is Kurt Engelbert, who hits in the 20's with regularity. Big factor in favor of St. Joe going all-way is opening date with Davidson, which shouldn't provide too much trouble. St. Joe knows how to move ball for close range shooting. Passing is forte.



WIGGINS MURDOCK

WAKE FOREST
Coach Murray Gresson is eager for Carrousel to get underway since it was here last year the Deacs really started to work. Defending champs, they licked Clemson in finals. Will own best backcourt men in meet with Wake Forest, runner-up to the MVP last season, and Ernie Wiggins. Status of Jack Williams still doubtful, although brace for back may allow him some action. Wake has lost to Maryland and State, while dumping Virginia on road. Joe Ladd to replace Williams in lineup, he being from nearby Lowell. Wake's strong point still in fine group of shooters and neat ball handling.



ENGELBERT JULIANA

By Bob Quincy

Charlotte News Sports Editor

No Symphony Of Harmony At The Hill

THE rumble of dissatisfaction at Chapel Hill regarding football versus basketball interests is not as bad as a flash headline would tend to indicate. Nonetheless, it is there and one Charles P. Erickson, the man supposedly in charge of direction of athletics, had best get his United Nations set-up to work.

This is something of a family affair, which can gain nothing but headaches by opening it to the public, but since it has been scattered like a can of pork-and-beans, here goes.

There has never been a symphony of harmony in the athletic department at Chapel Hill, at least in recent years. It moves along like a Goliath department store, too big to really crumble on mistakes. Fellow members seldom recognize whether their colleagues are smiling or snarling.

ALONG CAME JIM TATUM, who does things big, Jim is an organizer who would make the Seebecs take to the hills. He demanded—and got—certain concessions for his football machine.

Frank McGuire, like Tatum, is a strong personality. He has seniority on Tatum, being on the staff since 1934, and a man with a vision come true. His basketball team, in comparison to Tatum's first-year efforts with his grid rinky-dinks, is a masterpiece.

McGuire, an Irishman and a fighter, simply would like his share of whatever tribute is being offered. Those things which Tatum got, he was denied by Erickson in the interest of economy, or so it was put.

—Why The Eating Table Was Vacated

McGUIRE isn't jealous of Tatum. However, he resents being set aside on a shelf and isn't a man to take it lightly. After his present basketball squad could give the University its most favorable recognition in the past seven years.

"I like the way Tatum does things," said McGuire recently. "I like it because he goes for it. That's the way I've always gone and it is my way. I do not intend going second class, however, if there are first class tickets to be offered to anyone."

Tatum speaks favorably of McGuire.

"Frank has done a tremendous job in basketball," said Tatum during Shrine Bowl week. "He needs an arena to show his team and I hope he gets one. There are times when only half the students can attend basketball games."

THESE ARE TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS mindful of each other's ability. They are not snugging each other... yet. But their interests are 100 per cent for their own sports—McGuire at basketball; Tatum at football. Neither will concede the other should ride higher.

Tatum, it seems, stormed his position and has taken the upper hand. Recently he suggested McGuire move his squadmen from their normal eating habitat at the Monogram Club. This was agreed.

"Jim had that done," said McGuire, "for a very good reason. He didn't want his football squad in off season seeing my basketball boys eating better. He doesn't miss a trick."

—He Seems Low Man On 'Tatum' Pole

McGUIRE recently asked to take certain friends, who had aided his recruiting program, with his team when they headed for Boston and New York. He was denied this by Erickson. The Irishman did not smile.

"I have seen this plan loaded with some individuals who would thrust a knife in the back of their benefactor," said McGuire. "All I asked for was the privilege of taking two or three men who had worked diligently for me in the interest of the University."

Now please note the gist of this hassle. It is not McGuire against Tatum, or Tatum against McGuire. It is a battle for rights and integrity. McGuire will have his—or he will move on. Tatum doesn't speak softly, as Teddy Roosevelt once advised, but he carries a big stick.

THE MAN WHO MUST answer these questions to the satisfaction of McGuire, Tatum and the alumni is Erickson. He heard there would be days like this, but he didn't realize they would come so soon or in such bunches.

Chuck, a nice fellow with an easy-going manner, now must make the decision of his life, knowing all the while it has to be the right one. McGuire has the solid backing of the alumni. Tatum has his worshipers and some who do not worship but tolerate in the interest of winning football games, which they feel Jim can do in time.

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CLIPS IN FIRST PLACE LES TOO HOT FOR WALMSLEY

PHILADELPHIA—While the Charlotte Clippers were in pre-season training at Hershey, Pa., a writer asked Coach Andy Brown, who he regarded as the best goalie in the Eastern Hockey league.

"Les Binkley would be," said Andy, "but this guy Ivan Walmsley with Philadelphia gives him a close race."

LAST NIGHT Les (The Hot Line) Binkley proved to Andy and 3,200 Philadelphia fans that it was no longer a close race.

The Charlotte goalie turned in a near-perfect performance under pressure. He made 42 saves, using his famed southpaw glove hand to ward off flying pucks from a desperate Philadelphia team. (Rival Walmsley only stopped 24.)

As a result, Charlotte whipped Philadelphia by 4-1 for the first time this season—and muscled into a first-place tie with the Ramblers.

WHEN THE CLIPPERS return home Tuesday against New Haven, they will arrive in a triumphant glow. They have now won 16 of their 20 games. Philly has only won 15 of 23 games.

Binkley barely missed that goalie's dream, a shutout. A quick goal from a facoff by Philadelphia's Jerry Casey with 15 minutes left in the game spoiled Binkley's "no-nitter."

YET LES' defensive heroics did not let the show. The Clippers skated to a 3-0 lead in the early minutes with a fine offensive show. It went like this:

(1) With Philadelphia a man short, Charlotte's redoubtable Ken Murphy fired one past Walmsley in the game; (2) on a fast break Ivan Houle scored for Charlotte, even though the Clips were a man short; (3) Doug Aleski, the hat-trick artist, skated alone to score another goal. Russ Hann's blue line slap-shot completed the scoring.

Three Clippers were involved in fights. John Mueckler was knocked out early in the last period. Bobby Maxwell suffered lacerations in a battle with Ted Harris, for which both received seven-minute penalties. Herve Lalonde took a five-minute penalty for a combat in the second period.

First period scoring: (1) Charlotte-McNulty (0:28) (Horn-Warwick) 1-0; (2) Charlotte-Hann (0:45) 2-0; (3) Charlotte-Adam (unassisted) 3-0; (4) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 4-0; (5) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 5-0; (6) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 6-0; (7) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 7-0; (8) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 8-0; (9) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 9-0; (10) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 10-0; (11) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 11-0; (12) Charlotte-Hann (unassisted) 12-0.

In last night's Carolina action Furman used a 25-point effort by Dick Wright to knock off Davidson, 7-51. Semi Mintz hit 15 and Dave Hollingsworth added 11 for the Wildcats.

High Point romped past Newberry 24-10.

Both results came in tournament play. San Francisco advanced to the finals of the Chicago Invitational and faces a "defeat" this isn't at the hands of the U.S. Olympic champions tonight. The Olympians, who toyed around in a 9-57 decision over Santa Clara, are not in the "collegiate" category and the result of tonight's game won't affect their world's record one way or the other.

Bama, which has ruled the three previous Birmingham classics, was popped in the first round of the four-team scrap while Duke advanced to the title game tonight against also unbeaten West Virginia, which set a tournament scoring record with a 105-67 victory over inexperienced Mississippi Southern.

In another four-team, two-night tournament, Dupage defeated Geneva 45-32 for a championship berth in the Steel Bowl against Pitt, an 89-56 winner over Carnegie Tech.

Okla. State A&M beaten once in six starts, bumped off previously

St. Joe, WF, Too Harris Likes Tigs, Mules In Afternoon

IF Joe Harris, the man of prognostications, has his crystal ball tuned properly, it will be Clemson, Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's and Wake Forest as winners in the first round of the Second Annual Carrousel Tournament here starting Monday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Here's the way the teams are paired. Opening game, set for 2 o'clock, has Clemson facing unbeaten Auburn. Harris says the Palmetto Tigers by two points.

At 3:30 o'clock, Florida gets a taste of Eastern-style basketball when Muhlenberg takes the floor. Harris selects the Pennsylvanians by four.

First night game will be a 7:30 affair with St. Joe, the pre-tourney favorite, meeting the Wildcats of Davidson. Harris looks for Davidson to fold by some 19 points.

In the nightcap, he selects Wake Forest by 10 over Colgate—although he might be pointed out his selection was made before Jack Williams of the Deacs came down with back trouble.

A FULL series of events is on tap.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, the famed Chuck Taylor will conduct a basketball clinic which is open to all schoolboy players and their coaches. They will be guests of the Carrousel for the afternoon games.

At halftime of the first game, a Carrousel event will be crowned by beautiful Betty Jane Cherry, Miss U.S.A.

Pre-game ceremonies on opening night will find Raymond Knight of Chapel Hill, one of Dr. James Naughton's old students, tossing up the first ball.

Good tickets are available to all games, and general admission tickets for the two nights is only one dollar. Reserve seats go higher.

Joe Anton, manager of the Seixas Restaurant, will host the coaches at a dinner tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Young Matmen Want Title For Present

All Dick Steinborn and Ricki Starr want for Christmas is the Southern tag-team title. They think they can wrap their own present at Park Center on Monday night.

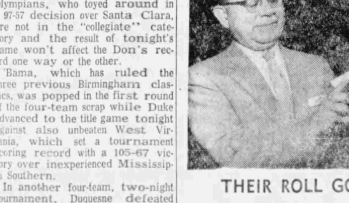
The two young wrestlers face Alley and Jim Austeri in the main event. It's experience against determination.

George Becker and Jack Wittig are back on the program after a layoff of some weeks. Becker meets rookie Wilbur Murphy in the semi-final. It's Wittig against German Karl Von Hess in the opener.

Giammalva Sparkles To Give U.S. Zone Title

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Billy Taber's gamble of pairing Vic Seixas' experience with the power and enthusiasm of young Sam Giammalva paid off today. The U.S. Davis Cup pair defeated India in doubles to win the interzone final and a place in the challenge at Los Angeles.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: CHARLOTTE vs. PHILADELPHIA 1-0. CHARLOTTE vs. CINCINNATI 2-0. PHILADELPHIA vs. JOHANNESBURG 1-0. CINCINNATI vs. WASHINGTON 1-0. PHILADELPHIA vs. JOHANNESBURG 1-0. CINCINNATI vs. WASHINGTON 1-0.



THEIR ROLL GOES TO CHARITY
Tom Cavalari, owner of Morehead Bowling Center, will roll the first ball tonight when a two-day curling tournament begins for charity—The Empty Storking Fund. That's Carl Lum Jr., who will direct the event, at right. (Photo by Tom Walters, Tom Franklin Studio).

AT TOP OF HEAP

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GA
CHARLOTTE	16	4	0	104	63
FLORIDA	15	5	0	100	60
New Haven	12	1	0	77	11
Washington	11	2	0	74	44
Cincinnati	7	11	0	41	89
St. Joseph's	6	11	1	116	116

With the exception of the Washington team, all the teams in the Eastern Division race might not be decided until Dec. 23 if the Philadelphia Eagles happen to upset the New York Giants today in a nationally televised game at Philadelphia.

The Giants, however, would win the title if they beat or tie the Eagles. Should the Giants lose, Washington could sneak in by beating Pittsburgh tomorrow and Baltimore, Dec. 23. The championship game will be played at either Washington or New York Dec. 30.