

NCAA Participants Arrive In Town Tomorrow

Four Teams Slate Drills At Coliseum

All four participants for the District 14 & 15 NCAA Regionals, which will be held at the Coliseum here Friday and Saturday nights, are expected to arrive tomorrow.

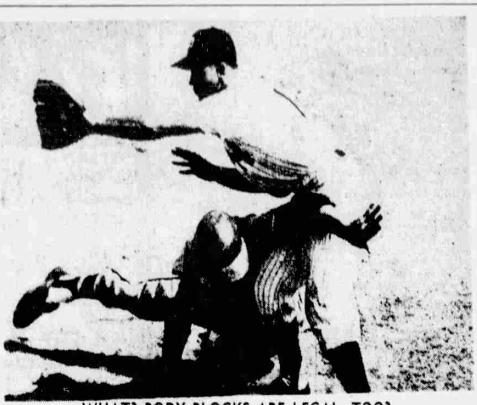
Boston University, West Virginia, St. Joseph's and Navy will begin workouts at the Big Egg beginning tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, probably in the order named. Frank Gossert, in charge of scheduling, said the drills will be open to the public.

Earl Thompson, chairman of the NCAA ticket committee, said this morning that the participating schools had relinquished 110 tickets pledged them by the NCAA and that they will go on sale to the public immediately.

The Coliseum box office will handle all tickets.

IT WAS also learned that tickets are still available to the Tip-Off Luncheon, which will be held

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WHAT? BODY BLOCKS ARE LEGAL, TOO?

If there was a football runner behind sliding Frank Torre, he'd have certainly ripped off 10 yards or more. But the Milwaukee Brave was actually just getting back to second base as New York Yankee Bob Richardson takes a quick pickoff pitch.

SHOULDER TROUBLE NOW HOLD THE BOAT! MICK MANTLE'S ACHIN' AGAIN

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mickey Mantle stayed at the New York training camp today nursing a sore shoulder while the Yankees trekked to Orlando for an exhibition game with the Washington Senators.

Dr. Sidney Gaylor, club physician, ordered Mantle to take it easy for three or four days after the \$80,000 centerfielder apparently aggravated his right shoulder throwing to first base during an exhibition game with the Milwaukee Braves Monday.

Mantle came out for batting practice yesterday morning and reported his shoulder was bothering him again. He injured it in the third game of the 1957 World Series when he collided with Red Schoendienst in a play at second base. The shoulder bothered him at times last year. He couldn't play in the last two

series games except as a pinch-runner.

GAYNOR SENT Mickey to the hospital for X-rays, which proved negative.

"I told him he could work out, but not to throw the ball for several days," Gaylor said, adding that perhaps the soreness would work out with rest.

Before Monday's game with the Braves at Bradenton, Mantle could not throw the ball, but tossed the ball into the infield instead.

Later in the game he had a chance to try and throw out a runner at home on a short fly ball, but tossed the ball into the infield instead.

THE INJURY hampered Mickey last spring and the switch-hitter could not hit left-handed without pain. In June he was given treatments, and apparently the trouble was corrected.

After hitting only 14 homers until July, Mickey returned to his old form in the final three months. He wound up the season with 42 homers and batted .304. He batted at a .330 clip from July through September.



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McGuire: 'We Couldn't Move' Navy: A Team Named Discipline

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12-A WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

By Bob Quincy
Charlotte News Sports Editor

Just Another Western

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS:
That was just another Western on TV last night. North Carolina looked like a wagon train and all the Tar Heels got scalped.

This weekend Charlotte joins ranks with three other tournament cities for the NCAA. They are Evanston, Ill., San Francisco and Lawrence, Kan. And who will be the crowd favorite here now that UNC is spelled backwards—or I'll be CNU?

It's hard to believe that four players like Doug Moe, Harvey Salt, York Larew and Lee Shaffer could play 30 minutes of basketball and score only 11 points. That's what happened the first half against Navy. Longsh Dick Kepley got the other 11.

Navy 76, North Carolina 63. The score doesn't tell the true story. The Middle showed a superiority in every department except kin folks in the stands.

Frank McGuire must wear a hole in the bench squinting as his kids turned in their worst evening of the season—no doubt brought on by Navy's scorching style. Frank likes to point out the nation's top basketball is played by New York talent. They did their best to prove him wrong.

In fact, Kepley was the only member of the visitors who looked anything like a New Yorker trying to impress the home folks. And he's from Roonke, Va.

McGuire had Ben Carnevale as his home guest during the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Then the Tar Heel players extended the hospitality to Ben's Navy quint at Madison Square Garden.

If I were asked to describe Navy's style against the Tar Heels, I'd compare it to one of the old NYU teams which used to come barnstorming South and amaze the Rebels with slick passing, a seat for ball swiping and constant movement. Carnevale, of course, grew up in the NYU style.

North Carolina was charged with five walking and traveling violations during the first half against the Middle. The Tar Heels were as cold as a bald head on a snowy day in Siberia. They were as vigilant as a night watchman at a steamboiler factory.

Jimmy Simpson, the TV voice, kept referring to a layup as a "snobdrib." It's true, snobdrib can end with a layup, but the layup can often be a difficult play. The "snobdrib" is usually the two-pointer which comes in an easy manner, particularly with no defense in sight.

It was just a bad night for North Carolinians in general. At halftime, the teams switched baskets and one radio station switched announcers.

Boston University's victory over Connecticut (60-56) offers a return to Charlotte of the mad man, Matt Zumt, Zumt, who was once a teammate of Wake Forest's Bones McKinney when the two played professional ball for the old Washington Caps, still holds the "Oscar" for the wildest coast cover to appear in the Coliseum here. His team was a Carousel guest a few years back.

And West Virginia went West, young man, Jerry West, of course. His 25 points led the Mountaineers to a solid, 82-68, victory over Dartmouth and sends them into the Queen City meet. It's my hope that when West marries (perhaps he already is) his wife will be named Virginia. Who could be a better conversation starter than Virginia West of West Virginia?

Navy completely bottled North Carolina down the middle, forcing the Tar Heels to take outside shots, chiefly from the side court. It's my hope that when West marries without a point during the first half—and he's Mr. Sharp-shooter, himself—the handwriting was on the wall.

North Carolina actually had its year in reverse. The Tar Heels expected to be slow starters with two sophos in the lineup, won the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament—then lost every other one they played in. They topped 11 of their first 18 games — then dropped four (Marshall, Virginia, N. C. State, Navy) of the next seven in winding up their season.

UNC Loss First Big NCAA Upset

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Navy, a team named Discipline, owns the first upset of the 1959 NCAA basketball tournament, a precise 76-63 victory over North Carolina.

"This is the best Navy team I've ever hit and this was a big game, but there's nothing like a win over Army," said Ben Carnevale, the Middle's civilian coach, whose young team moved like a fast-stepping drill team to the amazement and applause of 14,026 fans last night at Madison Square Garden.

The stunning Navy triumph capped a first round Eastern Regional trip that also made for West Virginia's first NCAA victory after four successive flops in the first round. The Southern Conference champion, the slumped Ivy League champ Dartmouth 82-68 with a superior performance under the backboards.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, an at-large entrant like Navy, scored 60-56 over Connecticut, the Atlantic Conference champion, 60-58, in the opening game.

Navy, West Virginia and Boston U. now move to Charlotte, N. C., for the Eastern Regional semifinals Friday night. St. Joseph's (Pa.), the Middle Atlantic Conference champion, had a first round bye and takes on West Virginia.



A HIGHSTEPPER SHOWS HIS STYLE

Eddie Yost of Detroit Tigers is forced at second as Los Angeles' Charlie Neal does the big kick in getting out of the way. Yost was successful in breaking up double play.

—Cus Pledges Help— Charlotte Is In The D'Amato Fold

By MAX MUHLEMAN
Charlotte News Sports Writer
In some years of lion-hearted struggle with the International Boxing Commission, Cus D'Amato, whose weapons are heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson and a fierce dedication to his cause, has found that the nation's boxing clubs which remain unmolested by Jim Norris' tentacles can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Yet he has said he is willing to adopt Charlotte to the fold and begin pouring in fighters of his own as well as those of other managers who side with him in his anti-monopoly war.

In his New York apartment last week, the same apartment which was once picked over by IBC henchmen protesting D'Amato's refusal to match Patterson with Nino Valdes, Cus came to a gentleman's agreement with Charlotte Promoter Bob Little to that effect.

"I WILL help you establish Charlotte as a first class boxing city," D'Amato vowed, "sending fighters which represent some of the finest ring talent in the world for your shows."

"In time it should create such interest in boxing in Charlotte that you will soon have a fine local stable of your own—so fine that you would actually be able to operate without my help after it is established."

"All I ask is that you remember that I opened the door and remain loyal to me. Play squarely see that fighters I send there are given the benefit of fair judging and we can make boxing a big thing in your city."

REBS BANK ON WHITTLE

The hopes of North Mecklenburg's Rebels in the state AA tournament ride upon the shoulders of spragging guard Heath Whittle, an all-city choice, has been the mainspring of coach Everett Pigg's offense this year, but developed a pulled back muscle recently. All concerned hope the muscle responds to treatment.

North's first-round opponent tomorrow is Sanford.

SINNETT HAS BROKEN ARM

Bill Sinnett, hard-skating Clipper winger, last night suffered his fifth broken bone in two seasons.

In a collision with a Clinton Comet along the boards in the first period of a 4-2 Clipper loss, Sinnett suffered a cracked bone in his left arm. The crack occurred in the same area of a break which kept Sinnett out of action for several weeks earlier in the season.

The dashing winger last year had two arm breaks. In fall training this season, he suffered a cracked bone in his hand.

Fight Results

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Chico Santos, 117, Lombo, Portugal, succumbed to Max Baer, 140, San Diego, 10.



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It's Possible— Could L-R Take NAIA Tournament?

DOES this Lenoir Rhyne team have a chance to win the NAIA tournament which is being held at Kansas City right now?

It certainly appears this way for the big Bears were faithful to their appointment yesterday, drowning Northern Michigan by a 90-47 score in their opener.

I took awhile for the Bears to find themselves, however. The two teams scrambled around most of the first half and wound up deadlocked at 40-40 at intermission.

Then the Bears went to their dressing room, apparently were told the Northern Michigan team was coming a big two-hour full of wine, came out and went to work. They outscored the foe 30-27 in the second half, and walked home easily.

Biggest star for Lenoir Rhyne was Dick Wintz, the 8-5 senior who was a terror in Carolina this year. He scored 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in a line personal exhibition. Two other Bears — Ken Norman and Johnny James — also hit in the double figures. Norman got 16 on eight field goals, James 18.

Coach Billy Wells had a moment of panic early in the first half when he checked the scorebook and found three of his starters were charged with four fouls. Bill Reece and

Continued from 2nd Sports Page with goals spaced 64 seconds apart. Doug McPhee last game was Conest's 2-2 tie in the playoffs.

MIKE KARDASH gained one on the blue line and Willie Pawchuk scored on a breakaway for the winning and insurance goal.

Smittet suffered his arm injury in the first period. A doctor diagnosed it as a break of the left arm, which was broken earlier this season. Bill was sent to the hospital for X-rays and treatment.

There were 1,408 people on hand to push the year's attendance to 70,000, roughly \$0,000 below last year's count.

—D'AMATO—

Continued from 1st Sports Page top and is a man dedicated to removing that evil if it is humanly possible.

(2) Because he believes he will eventually win his fight, he is not the momentary shunning crackpot he might appear to be when and if his battle is won he will be in command of the respect of every fighter, promoter and manager in boxing and in an honorable, wholesome way will have what Jim Norris attempted — the power to get his lighter-lavender box virtually anytime, anywhere.

—UNC—

Continued from 1st Sports Page first time I had seen them."

Carnvale, who stayed at McGeary's home the three days after he had scouted the Tar Heels extensively.

McGeary, 69 center, and Harvey Salt, 62 guard, were the only Tar Heels to hit any sort of consistency. Kreyper got 19.

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AP POLL Smith Named To Publix Group

Local gaffer Archie Smith has been appointed to serve on the U. S. Golf Assn. Public Links Championship Committee.

Qualifying for the Public Links Championship will be held June 4-10 at Pinehurst Country Club. The championship proper will be played July 13-18 at Denver Colo.

Anyone wishing entry blanks may contact Smith at FR 6-3206 or ED 4-6633.

A TEAM IS MISSING, BUT COACH TO APPEAR

Frank McGuire's team may not be coming to Charlotte—but the coach is.

McGuire is scheduled to meet with North Carolina alumni at the Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. according to Charlie Woolen, president of the local chapter.

"Also on the program is William D. Carmichael, Jr., added Woolen. "We had hoped to have the team as a special attraction—but who knows if we'll have to extend Navy an honorary invitation instead."

As for McGuire, he thinks the Navy squad that liked his Tar Heels can go all the way. Said McGuire last night: "The Midgies might fit into with a big win with Kansas State, but they have the fire and spirit to win a National crown. I'll bet them. (Coach Carmichael) can find the answers. He usually does."

Woolen said a good turnout was expected at the local meeting with reservations being taken by calling FR 5-9681.

Starring Tonight Tom Ewell

BY DON ROYAL MEET... TOM EWELL... (Tonight on U. S. Steel Hour, CBS-TV)

Tom Ewell had his first flop as a Broadway leading man last fall and it left him nervous about his career. "You never know just what you can or can't do as an actor until you try it. That's where the flops come in."

"After I did Seven Year Itch on Broadway, you'd think I was made. All that juggling around was over. I'd done probably 1,000 television shows and who'd ever heard of me? Then I had a hit, did the movie and I was on my way."

"Unfortunately, the usual thing happens. All of a sudden everybody saw me in a certain frame—as a guy hot in pants. I thought, 'You should see the script I got—nothing but muddled lechers. I'm not interested, but I want to get a little more out of acting. I don't want to become a cliché.'"

Ewell's inherent in a 4 to 5 comedy playing overdrive is

Wednesday's Radio

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BY THE NEWS-TV SCOUT (Stars indicate the program has been previewed by The News-TV Scout. Five stars mean the program is superior, four excellent, three good, two fair and one poor.)

Tonight's Best Bet THE U.S. STEEL HOUR, 10 p.m., Channel 3 ★★★★★ Tom Ewell has a part-tailor-made for his particular talent—the boyishly middle aged, naively sophisticated comedy in "The Square Egghead." He's among a group of business men sent to college for a 10-week summer of intellectual browsing. Left at home is Gladys, his ex-dancer friend. When she sneers at him, he begins to absorb a bit, particularly through the efforts of the pretty English professor. Then Gladys' show is closed ("overexposure," the cops said) and she joins him in college. She's the lady professor of it. Jane Lockhart is the lady professor. The hardest casting job facing the show was the part of the stripper. They auditioned 25 girls, looking for one who was glamorous, yet had a sympathetic quality, because the part has some pastel shading. They picked Roxanne Arlen, who definitely meets the glamor qualification, anyhow.

Table listing radio and TV programs for Wednesday, March 11, 1959, including WBTV, WSOX-TV, and various shows like 'Big Payoff', 'Brighter Day', 'Edge of Night', etc.

Thursday, March 12, 1959

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7 P. M.

BEST OF HOLLYWOOD — "My Friend Flicka" starring Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

STATE TROOPER — An actress' life is endangered when a man decides to re-enact a century-old murder.

7:30 P. M. WAGON TRAIN — The show is going to be its highest rated age. Tonight's "Vivian Carter Story" is really a sentimental love tale, with Phyllis Thaxter as a spinster who finds her true love after a rocky ride.

8 P. M. BEST OF HOLLYWOOD — Continued. WAGON TRAIN — Continued.

8:30 P. M. MCKENZIE'S RAIDERS — A court-martialed soldier seeks revenge by attacking troops from Fort Clark.

PRICE IS RIGHT — Bill Cullen emcees this show, which tests the contestant's ability to judge value of merchandise. (COLOR)

9 P. M. MILLIONAIRE — When a small-time fight manager receives a million dollars, he thinks he's in for a big act.

MILTON BERLE ★★★★★ — Tonight's show, with Martha Raye as his lead guest star, was taped a week ago. The bulk of the program is a 12-minute satire on the Millionaire, called naturally "The Billionaire." Martha and Milton are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Schrupp.

I'VE GOT A SECRET — North Carolina's Andy Griffith is the special guest with a secret.

RAY MASTERSON ★★★★★ — But is through is limited to a crowd poker game and revenge is slow but sweet. Between the humiliation and the revenge there's a step in the build-up arrangement with a mother and sister who've been taken by the same crook, a real job involving a stock swap.

10 P. M. STEEL HOUR — Tonight's Best Bet. THIS IS YOUR LIFE — Ralph Edwards singles out a unique figure on the international front for the treatment.

10:30 P. M. DIAL 999 — Inspector Maguire tracks down a deadly marksman in the streets of London.

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