

Larese, Moe, Richter, Fucillo, Youngkin All-ACC

Two Each From State, Carolina; One From Duke



DOUG MOE

YORK LARESE
... N.C.'s Dynamic Sophomore Pair



LOU PUCILLO



JOHN RICHTER

... N. C. State's Mutt-Jeff Combo

RALEIGH—An All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team which features three sophomores and two seniors was announced today by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

The team is composed of two players each from North Carolina State and North Carolina, the ACC leaders, and one from Duke.

The all-star squad includes Lou Pucillo and John Richter from State, York Larese and Doug Moe from Carolina, and Carroll Youngkin of Duke. Pucillo and Richter are the seniors.

Pucillo, the Wolfpack's 5-foot-9 ball-handling whiz, and Larese, the Tar Heels' sharpshooting rookie, were the top scorers in the poll conducted by the sports writers group. Each missed being unanimous choices by only one vote. Both collected 238 points out of a possible 330.

SIXTY-FIVE sports reporters and television men in the ACC area participated in the balloting. A first-team vote was worth five points while a second-team vote was worth three. Pucillo is the only repeat performer from last year's first team. Richter was a second team choice a year ago.

The All-Conference team is a coach's dream which features bright, scoring punch, excellent rebounding and defensive versatility. Richter is 6-8, Youngkin 6-6, Moe 6-5, Larese 6-4 and Pucillo 5-9.

The five players have a combined scoring average of 32.2 per game with all the players averaging in double figures. Richter, the ACC's scoring and rebounding leader, is the top scorer with a 16.8 mark. He has a 14.1 rebound average.

LARESE'S 16.2 average is second in the conference, while Youngkin is fourth at 15.9. Pucillo is sixth at 14.8 and Moe is 11th at 12.8.

Richter and Pucillo are from Philadelphia. Larese was from New York City, Youngkin from Winston-Salem, N. C., and Moe is from Brooklyn.

State and Carolina each placed a man on the second team to sweep six of the ten spots. The second team is composed of Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, George Stepanovich of

State, Howard Hurt of Duke, Paul Adkins of Virginia and Charles McNeil of Maryland.

Stepanovich is the only senior on the second team. Adkins, Shaffer and McNeil are juniors and Hurt is a sophomore.

Twenty-three players from the eight conference teams received votes.

With Adams Guarding It Joe Louis' Name Is Safe

BY MAX MUEHLEMAN
Charlotte Sports Writer

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It was the 18th fight of the night when Joe Louis Adams stopped between the ropes at Sunnyside Garden.

His introduction sent a ripple of mirth through 2,084 full-blooded New York boxing fans, and they exhorted him to live up to his namesake's reputation.

Through restless layers of smoke which hovered over the ring, Adams studied 235-pound Ray Campbell, who was about to become the second opponent

and second victim of his absurdly brief career.

Never before had a young man come to New York's Golden Gloves Eastern Regionals with a total of 32 seconds experience.

JOE HAD managed the top precedence by going to Jacksonville, Fla., when the color line kept him out of Charlotte's Carolina Regional.

There he had to meet but one foe to win his trip to the Eastern. That was his 32-second debut in the ring which

saw a left hook do the job.

Campbell, the Charlotte heavyweight champ, would not be so easy. He owned a 45-pound weight advantage and, more important, years of boxing savvy.

When the bell tolled round one Joe leaped to the cause. Campbell offered the initial blows but Adams bobbed away and landed a sensitive cut.

WITH HALF a minute gone Adams offered his first full blow. It staggered the Humbug, but strong boy, and he tumbled

to the canvas for an eight-count.

The game back slaking his head but was down twice more from brutal right hand slaps before the first ended.

The second brought the house to its feet. Adams, feeling the exhaustion of a whirlwind start, was caught several times by Campbell's best punches but refused to go down. Finally he decked Campbell again before the round was up.

Campbell brained and panting, gave his all in the final third and added to Adams' exhaustion by leaning on him between punches.

STILL, ADAMS was able to muster enough reserve to deliver a right hand that sent Campbell floundering to the floor with less than a minute left. It was the first time Joe Campbell had ever been knocked out. It will also likely be the last. When handlers finally restored his senses he started to get up, but he said he had decided to "hang 'em up."

I've got two kids now and another one coming. I've been at it a long time, and I think long enough," he concluded.

It was nearly 10 minutes before Campbell recovered, however. He asked handlers where he was, what he was doing and how he had come out until they repeated the answers several times.

Finally a friend asked him how he felt. "I've been hit over by a train," he confessed.

JOE LOUIS Adams means what he says. He was hit over and returned to handler Ray Clark with a self-diagnosis: "I was too anxious. . . I got tired from starting too fast and him layin' on me."

Clark and Charlotte promoter Oscar Fields the New York champion, who has been attempting to conceal their plea as they agreed and admonished the 22-year-old phenom on the dangers of starting too hard.

Tomorrow young Joe meets Oscar Fields the New York champion. He can get by that ponderous obstacle he will have fought his way to Wednesday's semi-final final card at Madison Square Garden.

With every round at this clearing house of Eastern America's amateur boxing best, the odds climb higher against Joe Louis Adams.

He won't say he is going to make it all the way. He won't even say he'll make it past Fields. All he will allow himself is a sincere smile and the warning: "He'll have to fight."

TOURNEY NOTES: Charlotte's contingent swept through the afternoon session yesterday victorious with Flyweight Leo Floyd, Bantamweight Ronnie Harrison, Featherweight Jimmy Hodge, and Lightweight Darrell Powell all winning decisions. . . .

Welterweight Jackie Theodoro won a five, four round, Vernon Carter, Charlotte middleweight, lost his bout to Pittsburgh's Walter Daniels when Daniels opened a gash over his right eye. . . .

Carolina Coach T. L. McKinnis said it was the best showing he could remember from the Carolina group. . . . And that could include Adams, who hails from Rock Hill, S. C.

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Ronald Green
Shaffer To Defense Of Budd

THIRICE-RETIRED, three-reincarnated Albert (Bibber) O'Hearn, the round man who played two seasons and a half of high-scoring hockey here before being traded to New Haven, is uncertain about one thing, certain about another. He's not sure whether he'll retire again after this season but he does know: "If I do play hockey again next season it won't be for Charlie Budd."

Rock, owner of the Clippers, and O'Hearn exchanged heads when the trade was made. Rock said he might bring the defenseman John Brien, the older half of a two-man package dealt to the Blades back next season but that Bibber is gone for good.

"That sure me line," O'Hearn said before Saturday night of line Charlie and would like to play again but not for Rock. "I feel like when a man stops something like 250 points for you in two and one-half seasons, as I did for Rock, he shouldn't be criticized. He was a classic criticized me."

NORTH CAROLINA's Lee Shaffer has come to the defense of Wake Forest rival Duke Budd, with whom he clashed in the celebrated Battle of Winston-Salem.

"I don't have anything to say about Commissioner (Jim) Weaver," Shaffer told Winston-Salem's *Carlin* paper, "but I do want to say something about Budd. I thought he got a rough deal when the commissioner ruled that he would be declared ineligible if he got into any more trouble while at Wake Forest."

"I've been playing against Budd since we were freshmen. As far as I'm concerned by a clean player. At least he has played that way against me. He's rough on each other, but it's not that way at all. I just think we play hard."

—Tourists Land An Ex-Yankee Arm
THEY had a contest to rename the old, revered Asheville baseball tourists. There were 854 ballots cast. Results: 854 voted to retain the name of Tourists. . . . Asheville, returning to war in the 8-1/2 League, has a quick start toward a nucleus of seasoned material. The two players signed thus far by the Tourists are playing manager Clyde McWhittaker, who caught 17 years in the majors, and Ex-Yankee Al Green, who pitched six seasons in the big league (settled) as a pitching 40 but McWhittaker says the veteran's arm is still sound.

WHEN GEORGIA'S PGA championship was finished last weekend a familiar name stood at the head of the class. It was Billy Cupps, who won the Carolina Open a few years ago while living here. Cupps killed five strokes off par with 211 in 54 holes to win the Georgia title by six strokes. Taking this victory into his generous Southern PGA wins makes him the undefeated king of Georgia golf.

STARS OFF a recent Baltimore Orioles intrasquad game were Lou Buntz, with a pair of dinks and two hits, and Dave Nicholson, with a hit and a sensational out-of-order. Both passed this way last season wearing Knoxville uniforms. Paul Arnes is studying a lot of possible rental spots for Jim Henkle, who quit the Wake Forest grid club to go out and enter private business, but the Deacon coachmaster doesn't expect to line up with a solution this week.

—Wall First In Line At Greensboro
ART Wall Jr., who has won \$11,225 this year, on the 10th golf course, is the first entrant in the Greater Greensboro Open Apr. 9-12. "You know I'll be there and I'll be there," Duke's sports editor says. "You can bet your life on it, whether I'm playing on or out. The GGO is one tournament I'd like to win. I've been doing several times and I'll be trying again."

FURMAN BISHOP, acting in a version of a Georgia intrasquad football game, in the Atlanta Journal said he'd like to see the Atlanta Braves' "They say he hasn't got the speed and that he won't pass inspection. But he looked promisingly like a player's center, catching, and gaining." The University of Richmond has secured the services of Baltimore's Johnny Unitas to work with its quarterbacks this week. . . . New Sally League Proxy, Sam Smith says, "It's a mistake about baseball. I've missed every minute in the game and I don't think I could exist without it."

WON'T MIKE EVER LEARN?
It looks like Mike Clancy just won't ever learn. After having been beaten by the Great Bob several times, popular Mike pleaded with Premier Jim Crockett for another chance, and it was granted. Last night the two went at it on the weekly wrestling card at Park Center and the result was the same as usual: Bob demolished his roustabout, using the "secret weapon" to win the match. The Torres brothers, Enrique and Al, continued their winning

HERE'S THE ACC'S BEST, WRITERS SAY

The Atlantic Coast Conference All-Star team, as selected by the ACC Sports Writers Assn. (with points in parentheses):
Lou Pucillo, North Carolina State (238)
York Larese, North Carolina (228)
John Richter, North Carolina State (218)
Doug Moe, North Carolina (218)
Carroll Youngkin, Duke (215)
THE SECOND TEAM
Lee Shaffer, North Carolina (182)
George Stepanovich, North Carolina State (182)
Howard Hurt, Duke (165)
Paul Adkins, Virginia (122)
Charles McNeil, Maryland (104)

The Clipperboard

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Virginia	12	2	0	100	40
North Carolina	11	3	0	92	38
New Haven	10	4	0	100	36
Philadelphia	9	5	1	74	33
Charlotte	8	6	1	68	32
Wake Forest	7	7	0	58	28

No games played in last league.
TUESDAY SCHEDULE
EASTERN LEAGUE
CHARLOTTE AT PHILADELPHIA

BIRDIE TEBBETS

But Birdie Differs Says Conley: 'No Brave Obligation'

MILWAUKEE — Pitcher Gene Conley, a holdout for the Milwaukee Braves, said today it's his high time Executive Vice President Birdie Tebbets straightened out the contract situation.

"If they're tired of paying my summer employment," Conley said, "perhaps the whole thing could be cleaned up with a little trade or a little sale."

Tebbets, who arrived here to visit his family while on the road with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., was used over Tebbets' blast of criticism of him yesterday.

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MISS MARCH . . . Only A Dream

SURE, it snowed yesterday but today the sun shone awhile and there was a white perf of spring in the air. It awoke in a man—or a lovely lass such as our Miss March—a hunger for summer's warmth, and a visit to the seashore.

It's still a little too early for that sort of thing, though, so we brooded a critic from Florida, pouting prettily and fanned on the white sands, merely as a promise of things to come.

This month, however, we must put aside these dreams and turn our attention to such items as the ACC basketball tournament coming up this week, the NCAA Eastern Regionals at the Coliseum in mid-March, the start of spring training for the Hornets on the 15th and the Azalea Open golf tournament in Wilmington at month's end.

All very nice, these, but can summer be far behind?

The NCAA Rundown

It's ACC vs. Navy In NY Meet

Heavy demands for tickets will come if an ACC team makes the local play-off.

IT WAS also learned that the ACC-Navy game at Madison Square Garden on March 10—at approximately 8 p.m.—will be televised if either Duke, North Carolina or Wake Forest make the grade.

The winner of the West Virginia-IVy League game at the Garden will play St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the opening round of the Charlotte blowout.

The ACC champion, if successful against Navy, will play the second game here against the other New York winner.

Opening game here on March 12 will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Opening game of the second night (or consolation contest) will be half-hour earlier, at 7 o'clock.
George McCachren and Gene Sutton, who are in charge of a Tip-Off Luncheon to be held at the Charlotte Hotel at 12:30 o'clock on Friday, Mar. 13, have reported that more than 100 tickets have been sold.
"We hope to have at least 300 at the luncheon," said the two ramrods, "and everything points to that many attending. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or from NCAA committee-men."
The four visiting coaches will make brief talks to highlight the special event—which is being set up to welcome them and their teams to Charlotte.
Last year's tournament here was a complete sell-out. This will be the first year for the luncheon.

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