

WAKE FOREST AT ALBANY

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK. (UP)—In my opinion (and rated off past performances) you would be wise to take cotton in your ears to avoid hearing it. James Arhobald McFarland of Dublin and Vancouver will flatten Tony Connors in about the fifth or seventh round of their fight here May 8.

How Should King

But I am not going to back my belief with money until I talk with Harry Ross, the welterweight boss, and find out how he feels about the matter. Myself, I am the greatest living authority on McFarland and Connors, and he gathered his knowledge the hard way with his fists. He is in the battle pit with the Italian, and the Irishman three times. Harry and McFarland fought to often, in fact, that I tried twice to begin using their fists as an excuse for getting home late. Instead of the game about winning a ring or being delayed at the office on important matters, they would simply say they had to stay to town and see Ross and McFarland score. The welterweight title passed back and forth between them so often it began to show signs of wear, and was almost down to the light-weight contender when they fought for the last time.

Looking at the fight coldly (and I always do on Fridays, being as I follow a capricious deity in the board and parlors more than six days of the week) you can't find much in Connors' favor. There's the little matter of weight, to begin with, James Arhobald will have a decided pull there. He always does. If there are two things Jimmy's managers, "Pop" Foster, believes in, they are (1) put your weight in the bank, and (2) fight the little 'em. Pop makes Shylock look like a sucker. Shylock would have been satisfied with a pound, but Pop wants eight or nine, anyway. Jimmy will come in at 147, while Tony will do well to hit 135, the true lightweight poundage, for the best fighting weight is a pound and a half short of that. That's a lot of weight to give a guy who can not only outbox you, but outlast you, as well.

McLarnin Is Dynamic

There may be room for argument over the statement that Jimmy goes outbox Tony, but no sane man will question the latter part of it. You can call it what you like, true enough, but he never saw the day he passed the authority that McLarnin does. His right's a blackhead and so is his left. As I see it, Connors will do all right in the early rounds when he has speed. Speed will kill McLarnin.

Now general talk. But what's Tony going to do when he runs out of gas? And he is sure to run out. If you've seen him fight in the past two years you know how Tony watches that clock. Since the end of his last fight in New York, he has been in the ring with his right's apart—put—out. His slaps have not the stinging to sustain a knock for the full three minutes.

Neither has McLarnin for that matter. He's been going to the wars a few years himself. But it won't bother him as much. After all, when two fellows go too weary to go to the wars, they are forced to simply dig it out and get it, the heavier, stronger and harder hitting better has much less to worry about.

But don't take my word for it. Walk until I get a report from Ross.

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DEVIL NETMEN IN ALL-STATE TITLE CHASE THIS WEEK

Duke Seeks to Dethrone Tar Heels; State Meet April 23-25

GENERALS DOWNED, 8-1

Varsity Impressive Against W. & L.; Imps Win

With another key win to its credit as a result of an impressive 8-1 victory over Washington and Lee, the Duke Devils are looking to the State meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the Duke ball park, to engage the North Carolina State college team in an important Southern conference and Big Five title.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Wolfpack and Devil Nines Stage Contest Tomorrow

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Duke Tracksmen Take Dual Meet With Washington and Lee Gains Pairs of Firsts as Duke Team 8-38-38 Win

The Duke track and field team won its second dual victory of the season Saturday with an 8-38-38 win over Washington and Lee at Lexington. The feature of the afternoon was the 87 foot dash of Mason Shaban and Harry Woodward in the century.

The runners were hindered by cold wind which continued through out the meet. Washington and Lee, two places came on the five mile relay of Bob Kingsley in the half mile and Jim Rogers in the high hurdles. Kingsley ran the time in 2:08, followed by Kenjip and Pruitt at Duke. The time in the hurdles was 1:1, Shanks and Clarke of Duke were the other place winners.

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Duke Golfers To Compete In Intercollegiate Tourney

Perry, Poe, Kizgola, Dupree, Carry Duke Colors to Two Meets

With high hopes of continuing their string of victories beyond the sphere of dual matches, the Duke golfers will leave for Lexington Saturday afternoon to compete in the intercollegiate golf tourney which will be held at the University of Virginia, Coach Adair Warren promised his hopes on Danny Rains, Al Mann and Jay Malachuk. A victory in this tournament would mean an invitation to participate in the Olympic trials at Chicago May 8-9. Warren seemed to have picked the right men for the team, for they have been represented with any better figures. But only two of them came here with invitation to Chicago. Al Mann went to the finals but was eliminated there after having made a creditable showing. In the selection of those to try out for the Olympic team, Coach Warren was off the list. But several committee members became interested in his case and the result of their interest was a bid to the trials which Mann received Saturday.

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Merit Plan Is Adopted By Campus Humor Magazine

A new merit plan of promotion was announced today by the editors of *Duke's Duck*, the campus humor magazine. Under the plan, the merit plan will be the determining factor in the selection of the best material in each issue will receive definite number of points. The art contributions are given by size and quality. The quality is to be determined by the editor. For full page cartoons, an article may receive from three to five points half-page drawings carry a credit of two or three points. Illustrations for insertion in articles and stories receive one point each.

All determination of credit for cartoons is made on the basis of quality, estimated time spent in their originality, and difficulty. In the field of poetry there is no number of points available for a definite type of poem, since there is such a wide variety of poems that might be submitted. It is felt that a shorter poem might conceivably be much superior to a longer poem. The merit plan will make more points on its quality and less on its quantity, to make equal opportunity. Relative to humorous articles and stories, the distribution of points is as follows: (1) full length articles, two paragraphs, full-page, and several pages. The first type carries one or two points credit, the second two to four points, and the third three to five points. The merit plan may bring from one-half to two points each.

HONORS EXPERIMENT ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

(Continued from page one)
3. That the student electing this group be required to attend one Honors seminar a week in his major subject and one each week at one of his minors; and that the student be required to present a paper at each of these readings, or at least one in each every other week.
4. That the Honors Reading should meet for a minimum of two hours a week.
5. That the number of students in an Honors Reading be limited to seven. (Classes should discuss two papers in a two-hour session is impossible.)
6. That the President of the University appoint teachers to conduct these readings.
7. That the instructors this appointment constitute a committee of Honors whose functions it will be to pass upon the qualifications of all prospective students applying for admission to this Honors group, and in consultation with the Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, to decide upon all other matters of policy relating to Honors work within this group.
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One of the reasons that Pedro Monasterio, one of the leading candidates for a shot at the lightweight title in his recent decision victory over Ray Pacho, The Chronicle said his managers are on the inside in New York.

The reason the point-system is based largely on length of material submitted and time spent in its preparation, is that the editors of *Duke's Duck* are not able to obtain sufficient material to publish a magazine containing only first quality material, and that the essential difference between the contributions will be their length and the time spent in their preparation. Provisions have been made, however, so that extra credit can be given for outstanding work.

The business department of *Duke's Duck* will institute a merit promotion system based on time spent and work done. The circulation department will receive remuneration in the form of free copy for selling the first ten, two for selling the second ten, and one for each succeeding ten. This amounts to one magazine for three sold after the first ten. These, it is expected, will be sold to their respective outlets.

The material for the May issue of *Duke's Duck* is now being assembled; the publication of the next issue is expected in June. The editors are especially anxious to obtain humorous paragraphs about happenings on campus. The material should be submitted "last stories" for the *Duke's Duck* editors.

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Campus Bulletins

Delta Phi Alpha
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