

PATRONIZE CHRONICLE ADVERTISEMENTS



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IF YOU'VE WONDERED what has become of former Duke star and intercollegiate ring champion Ray Matulewicz, he has just finished a short holiday vacation and is getting on the finishing touches for his next fight, with "Honey" Williams in Washington, on Monday, January 24. Ray hasn't fought for just a month, his last battle having been in December 23, also against Williams. This is a little longer than past Manager Add Warren, who is also coach of the Duke Matulewicz, usually allows Williams, Warren tries to fight his man every three weeks.

In the last three months Matulewicz has won six straight matches. As a matter of fact, the former Duke lightweight hasn't dropped a fight since he entered the professional ranks last spring against Richmond's Red Lewis in El Toro park, Durham. These last six victories were over Carl Kautzman, Bob Allison, Bob Hoover, "Texas Joe" Dandley, Jess Davis, and "Honey" Williams. Of the three fighting Duke brothers, only Williams managed to win in Durham. The full ten rounds with the Handsome Pole.

Warren counts the victories over Kautzman and Davis as important and indicative of Ray's ability. Some of the country's leading trainers, among them "Slapstick" Henderson, Billy Krueger, and Baltimore's Vince Dundee, have bowed to this path. Williams himself is one of the better ring young lightweights and gave Ray a good fight back in December. Upon Ray's showing in this return he will largely dispel Warren's future course in guiding the Mr. Cornell ringster towards the top.

MATULEWICZ IS WORKING OUT again with "Honey" Rock, a work-horse heavyweight, in preparation for the Williams fight. Rock has been in and out of Durham in the past couple of weeks and has worked with Ray before. A feature of Matulewicz's training this far has been a special set of hand exercises to strengthen his punch. At this point Warren is taking care to help his fighter also develop, but hopes to have Ray ready to open up by summer time. As a matter of fact, if Matulewicz hands Williams a good beating, Warren may try to pair him with Florida Ben Lowe, fifth-ranked middleweight in the country. Carolina fight fans have been clamoring for this match all year.

Matulewicz' lack of weight is one big reason. Warren is holding him back and matching him occasionally with the star's younger brother, who has been in the ring for many lightweights. Last year Ray dropped from his middleweight spot to take the Southern conference and national intercollegiate crown in the middleweight class as a result of not being able to make the 145-pound limit. Another reason is Ray's need of more seasoning. Although Add believes that the former Duke star has power to step into the big time, he wants him to get a little more ring experience before attempting it.

Fights Every Three Weeks
FOR THE REMAINDER of the winter season, Warren plans to fight Matulewicz once every three weeks. Until summer the majority of his battles will be in the South, probably right around the Carolina-Virginia area. Then Add and Ray plan to move into the East and Midwest for the summer season. This will be a real break for Ray and will bring him one too many. There's not a fighter in this part of the country capable of really extending him, and there's a fight club big enough to come good on him.

In answer to the rumors, started by Matulewicz himself, that he would invade the Hollywood Gold Coast this spring, Warren stated that Matulewicz will not likely go out all this year as that would be sending him away faster than Add desires. There are only very rough plans to be laid out before Ray will be ready for big time, and no one knows this better than Warren. Improvement has been immediately noticeable, however, ever since that defeat with apud Red Lewis. Ray is a much more finished fighter now than he was then.

Since May fight, Matulewicz has fought fifteen bouts, or about two a month, and although they were against some of the worst sort, all were valuable in teaching the green college star professional ringcraft. "A little anxious and unconfident in those early battles," Matulewicz says with the other men to swing and then step in to back and beat him. He says Ray's good looking boxer in the ring, his fast, and he can punch. Add Warren is not alone in predicting a brilliant future for the colorful fighter.

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SPORTS

Cagers Play At Maryland Tomorrow Night

Devil Wrestlers Battle Davidson Here Tomorrow

Inexperience Chief Handicap Of Matmen; Ardolino Has Three Veterans Back
Johnny Ardolino's Duke matmen will open their 1938 season against the Davidson Wildcats tomorrow afternoon in the Duke gymnasium. The match will start at 3 o'clock. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Dukes, 21-13.

The Devils are in good condition and the outcome of the meet depends on whether or not the more inexperienced members of the squad show up well under the spot. With no serious injuries to be contended with, the Duke-men should enter the contest at full strength in the student days.

No Heavyweight Match
The lineup announced by manager Bill Frank earlier in the week is as follows: 115, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, 195, 205, 215, 225, 235, 245, 255, 265, 275, 285, 295, 305, 315, 325, 335, 345, 355, 365, 375, 385, 395, 405, 415, 425, 435, 445, 455, 465, 475, 485, 495, 505, 515, 525, 535, 545, 555, 565, 575, 585, 595, 605, 615, 625, 635, 645, 655, 665, 675, 685, 695, 705, 715, 725, 735, 745, 755, 765, 775, 785, 795, 805, 815, 825, 835, 845, 855, 865, 875, 885, 895, 905, 915, 925, 935, 945, 955, 965, 975, 985, 995, 1005, 1015, 1025, 1035, 1045, 1055, 1065, 1075, 1085, 1095, 1105, 1115, 1125, 1135, 1145, 1155, 1165, 1175, 1185, 1195, 1205, 1215, 1225, 1235, 1245, 1255, 1265, 1275, 1285, 1295, 1305, 1315, 1325, 1335, 1345, 1355, 1365, 1375, 1385, 1395, 1405, 1415, 1425, 1435, 1445, 1455, 1465, 1475, 1485, 1495, 1505, 1515, 1525, 1535, 1545, 1555, 1565, 1575, 1585, 1595, 1605, 1615, 1625, 1635, 1645, 1655, 1665, 1675, 1685, 1695, 1705, 1715, 1725, 1735, 1745, 1755, 1765, 1775, 1785, 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Man Of The Week-End



Jimmie Lunceford, leader of the famous colored swing band which is playing today and tomorrow at the Pan-Hellenic dances in the Women's college gymnasium and for Quadrangle Pictures on the stage of Page auditorium.

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ing the fray. This, too, was rough, and crowd-pleasers, Bergman and Edwards were always in the middle of every play.

Strangely enough the two high scorers of the game were wearing the visiting colors, Alexander, a forward, coming through for 13 points, and Lipcomb, their center, right behind with 12. Scindell, as usual, paced the Duke team with 11 markers.

The feature surprise of the contest, however, was the inability for Rhine, Gamecock guard, and seven of 13 points against the Devils at Columbia, to come anywhere near this number of points. Playing opposite the speedy Bergman he was able to connect for only a field goal. He was fouled 5 times, however, and converted for 5 more points.

Imps

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Carolina in their traditional feud. The last game is here: The Tux Rabbits split with the Duke team last year in the two games. Monday, February 21, the Blue Imps travel to Wake Forest to play their second game against the Baby Dees this season. The previous game was won by the Duke freshmen team.

As a possible finale for their work of the year, the Imps let down the curtain with a three day trip to the Duke team.

The trip is as yet only tentative, but if scheduled, will come on February 25, and 26.

Jepson

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"I was particularly shocked by the death of George Connelly, because he was a 'close friend,'" Miss Jepson continued. "He was preparing to write two songs for my Rabbies work when he died, and his urging was instrumental toward my deciding to make a movie."

Asked about the musical score of *Goldenja Pallets*, Miss Jepson predicted that "Verebaya's *Love Walled Is* will be a hit, as will his ball number." She revealed that the three numbers which she does in the pictures is *Ah, fore e lei*, featured in her concert here.

The rising-I should say, rising-I refused to comment upon whether or not she would make more pictures, saying "Goldenja has taken up my option for next year." Other contracts include one with the Sunday evening show of a large automobile corporation.

Although she has never heard La-delle Browning, Miss Jepson said about the young Durham soprano, "who was once a Duke student, 'I have heard that she is getting along very well in New York.'"

Rabbies are her hobby "because of their cute ears." Two favorite animals often travel with her, Sunny and Boscoe by name. She expressed great pride in her show rabbits because "then you have sixty-six rabbits in September alone this year." While the singer travels about giving concerts, her rabbits also travel about taking in rabbit shows.

All in all, Miss Jepson's comments make singing seem to be quite an enjoyable profession; that is, if it did until she declared that she spent \$15 dollars an hour for several weeks "just to learn to walk." For explanation, she called this "an important part of stage practice."

Duke Represented At Lacrosse Conference

A conference on the possibilities of forming a Duke lacrosse league, of which Duke University would be a member, will be held Saturday at Lexington, Va., with Richard Lewis representing Duke.

Lewis will meet with representatives from N. C. State, Wake Forest and Lees, North Carolina, and Virginia. These schools would be members of the league.

Lewis said the teams will be under way at their equipment at half price at the beginning until the five teams are under way.

"Whizzer" White, Colorado's All-American grinder and Rhodes Scholar, has a brother who is already at Oxford on such a scholarship.

Commentary

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of nine games in football. Not that it is a pity.

What About the Little Fellow? Some will argue that it is fair for one large fraternity as another. This is true, but what about the smaller chapters with twenty or twenty-five members? A large fraternity may amass enough points in this one sport to keep well ahead of most of the other fraternities no matter how many championships they may win the rest of the year.

In discussing this sport with several of the other fraternities, all agreed, even the S. P. E.'s and they won't deny that it was their work in life saving that enabled them to win the High Point trophy last year. The sport should not be discontinued because of the availability it affords the student body to take the life saving training, but it might be discontinued from intramural competition. It should at least, offer fewer points to the participants.

The Kappa Sigmas have proposed the intramural sport program for the past four years. In all competition this chapter has wound up the season in first place for the year when they were defeated by the SFEK Beta in 1954-55 when the Intramural Board selected the All-University football team.

Kappa Sig placed four on the first team and three on the second team. They were the football champions for four years, have had a division winner or better in basketball for five years, have won the soccer university championship every year except in 1955-56. In volleyball they have won several cups and in basketball have won two university championships.

In individual competition they have not been so consistent, but, at least, they may not win the High Point trophy this year.

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Hackney

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A headline in Tuesday's issue of the *Chronicle* stating that the Duke wrestling team was to meet the University of Maryland at College Park was incorrect. Johnny Adelman's grapplers face the Davidson Wildcats in the Duke gymnasium at 3 p.m. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

The Journey home was via the Southern Pacific with stops at El Paso, Mexico, and New Orleans. Honey thought the Mexicans a peculiar race for always wanting to sell him things, even their houses. While at El Paso he visited a distillery where he saw over 2,400 barrels of whiskey.

He was invited to a show commemorating the anniversary of New Orleans, but as his train for Durham left early he was obliged to give it up. This seemed to be his only regret in what otherwise was "the most pleasant experience of his life."

Dean Baldwin Talks On Duke Vocational Aids

"Should a school arts college be a vocational training school?" asked Miss Alice Baldwin, Dean of the Women's College, in the assembly yesterday. Miss Baldwin proceeded to enumerate the many vocational guidance organizations and aid found on the campus: the deans, the house-mothers, the professors, the nurses, student organizations, business executives, class advisors, student help bureau, and even a placement bureau for graduates.

Point Trophy this year, they may rest on their laurels, as far as intramural competition is concerned, for several years to come.

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the other poem, "Among These Present," was written by Virginia Hodges. Miss Hodges places the mists of evocative and equivocal fiction which usually adorn her poetry to write something just as bold as her previous work has been obscure. Only one of the last line would have helped somewhat.

Athletes' Emoluments Essential, Says Tipter

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association heard recently a prominent educator declare that it is impossible to eliminate commercialism in college athletics.

Dr. John J. Tipter, president of the University of Florida, told delegates to the annual N. C. A. A. convention he had concluded "prohibition of emoluments to athletes is as impossible as prohibition of intoxicating liquors."

A's Play Here

April 8 has been set as the date for the exhibition game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Duke Blue Devils at Coak's Park. Ace Parker, Chub Deans, Wayne Ambler, and Bill Weber, all former Duke diamond stars, will be with the Philadelphia team when it makes its first appearance here.

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Dixon R. Fox Stresses Clarity Of Objective

HARTFORD, CONN.—(AP)—Clarity of objective is what the liberal arts college needs most, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College told a group of Union College students.

"It cannot be a simple objective such as would be found in Germany or Italy or Russia, for we are teaching personalities to make the most of themselves and personalities differ. We would not regret them if we could, for our national ideal is one of mutual contribution, each according to his peculiar strength."

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