

# Boxie Teams Look to Title Meets: New Foot Ball Rules Held Tough on Referee

## RING, BASKET BALL EVENTS NEXT WEEK

South Atlantic Squads Now in Saddle—D. C. College Athletes Active.

BY H. C. BYRD.

FOR Southern Conference boxing and basketball teams the supreme tests of the season come next week in the tournaments at Charlottesville and at Atlanta. The best ring and court squads in the South gather February 26 and 27 for elimination contests, a survival of the fittest, to determine what school shall wear the crown in these sports for the ensuing year. Some of the keenest competition the South has ever known is almost certain.

The boxing tournament is being held under the auspices of the University of Virginia and preparations are being made there to take care of the greatest number of fighters that have ever gathered for the annual contests. Heretofore entries of only full teams have been accepted, but this time each school may enter a full team or as many men as it pleases, just so the total entries from all schools in each event does not exceed 16. In case the number does exceed 16, the Boxing Committee will pass that the Boxing Committee will reject the entries of the weakest fighters, the rejections being based on comparative records. Inasmuch as a school now enters one, two or three men, it is fairly certain that not only will the entry list be greatly increased but also a greater number of schools represented.

Relaxing of the rule about entering full teams has caused the University of Maryland to make entries for the first time. It is sending three men, Frank Keener in the 145-pound and Jim Loughran in the 165-pound.

SOME great bouts probably will be staged. Virginia has an exceptionally good team, and when its fighters go up against those from Louisiana State for instance, the fun will be remembered, barely was shipped recently by Navy, which, as far as dual meets are concerned, has been at the top of the heap for a long while. And, with each school privileged to send one or two good men, there should be a good deal more high-class battling than has been seen in previous tournaments.

The basketball tournament also is likely to see some play that may stand out as near the top of basketball performances as it is possible to get without actually being on top. The basketballs begin play and continue in the elimination series until one of the teams is left as the champion.

A great tournament, perhaps the best yet held, is being staged at the University of Virginia, where there are more good basketball teams than ever before. For several seasons it was almost a question of one of two or three first being favored to win through, but that is far from true now. In this immediate section for instance are three or four schools that have a chance, while in the far South, Alabama, Auburn and Georgia Tech seem to be going strong. Over toward the Mississippi side of the continent, Kentucky is stepping in. In fact, it has been said that Kentucky has one of the greatest fives that have ever been in the South. The great difficulty with the tournament this season is that there are so many fives above the average that any one of them, in a down-and-out affair such as this is, may not play the winning right at the beginning the strongest fives.

It is rather remarkable that teams in the South Atlantic section have seemed to hold the superiority in this sport. In indoor sports all three championships are held by these schools, North Carolina having the title in track, Virginia in boxing and Maryland in basketball. Whether or not this title will stay in the South Atlantic section is doubtful.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S boxing team leaves tomorrow morning for Lewisburg, Pa., where it meets Bucknell's milt pushers.

The Brookland team has hopes of bringing back the scalp of the Pennsylvania team, although they realize they have a difficult task.

Georgetown and Catholic University send some of their runners to the New York Athletic Club meet tonight in New York. The local school already won the 24- to 28-mile race, and it is remembered that St. John's whipped Virginia and last week gave American University its only defeat of the year so far. The game is to begin at 8:15.

One thing is certain, Maryland had better not do much fooling around with the idea that it has the game already won because St. John's will battle harder than any five that has been against the Old Line school this year. It may not play as good basketball as North Carolina did, but it is sure to put everything it has into the game from the first minute it steps out on the floor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S basketball team, a team that "take it out" on somebody for the defeat by Duquesne, doubtless will go after Wake Forest here tomorrow night with a will.

However, it will find Wake Forest a worthy foe, as last night the Baptists defeated Davidson, a really formidable quint, 32 to 19.

Wake Forest surely will be the strongest Southern team to oppose the Colonials this season.

## Reynolds Is 17th Griffman to Sign

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BLOOMING, Miss., February 17.—One third of the regular outfield planned for the Nationals this season has been lined up with the announcement by President Griffith of receipt of the signed contract of Carl Reynolds, the slugger obtained from the White Sox in the trade for Hadley and Jones.

Ralph Boyle, Dave Harris and Sam Rice also are in the fold, but Heinie Manush and Sam West, who are to round out the gardening big three, have yet to bind themselves for service. Seventeen of the total of 27 on the roster now have accepted terms, the others missing being Pitchers Marberry, Burke and Friedrichs, Catchers Spencer and Maple and Infielders Judge, Cronin and Myer.

## C. U. BATTLERS VISIT BISON TOMORROW

Bucknell Has Not Lost at Home Since Defeat by Cards in Winter of 1929.

LEWISBURG, Pa., February 17.—Catholic University and Bucknell boxers will clash at Sunbury tomorrow night in seven three-round bouts. The match was originally scheduled for Lewisburg for February 22. The Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission will supervise the events.

Bucknell has not lost at home since Catholic won here in the Winter of 1929. Likewise, the only match Catholic has lost in two years was to Bucknell in Washington in 1930, 5 to 2.

Last Winter the teams fought seven bouts, three going to Catholic, one was a draw and the other three went to Bucknell.

The line-up for tomorrow night's bouts:

Catholic	Weight	Bucknell
Miro	115 pounds	Pittman
Calhoun	125 pounds	Boerner
Di Giacomo	135 pounds	Wilkinson
Stapleton	145 pounds	Not announced
Not announced	155 pounds	Not announced
Not announced	165 pounds	Kubacki

The 155-pound bout is substituted by the Eastern University fight. Catholic had planned to fight the Eastern University team, but the Eastern team was unable to make the trip.

St. John's freshmen vs. Maryland freshmen, at Maryland, 7 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. Quantico Marines, at Quantico.

Catholic U. in New York A. C. games, at New York.

TONIGHT.

Basket Ball.

St. John's (Annapolis), at Maryland, 8:15.

St. John's freshmen vs. Maryland freshmen, at Maryland, 7 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. Quantico Marines, at Quantico.

Catholic U. in New York A. C. games, at New York.

TONIGHT.

Basket Ball.

Georgetown, at West Virginia, Maryland, at North Carolina.

Catholic University vs. 7th Regiment, New York National Guard, at New York.

American University vs. Penn Military College, at Chester.

Gallaudet vs. Maryland State Normal School, at Towson.

Maryland Freshmen vs. Catholic U. Freshmen, at College Park.

Ben Franklin vs. Bliss, at Silver Spring (Collegiate Conference game).

Virginia State, at Howard U.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Georgetown vs. Duquesne, at Pittsburgh.

Maryland vs. Duke, at Durham.

American U. vs. Villanova, at Villanova.

Columbus U. at Gallaudet.

Catholic U. vs. Manhattan, at New York.

Track.

Georgetown and Catholic U., in Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia.

Boxing.

North Carolina State, at Maryland.

SCHOLASTIC.

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Eastern vs. Catholic U. Freshmen, at C. U.

George Washington Frosh at Tech. Landan, at St. Albans.

Devitt, at Gonzaga.

Georgetown Prep, at Takoma-Silver Spring.

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, at Western.

FRIDAY.

Basket Ball.

Gonzaga, at St. John's, 8 p.m.

St. Albans, at Woodberry Forest.

Mount St. Joseph's High, at Georgetown Prep.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Charlottesville lives, at Tech. (W. Va.) Business, at Greentree (W. Va.) Military Academy.

Strayer, at St. James School, Hagerstown.

Track.

Central Eastern Tech in Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia.

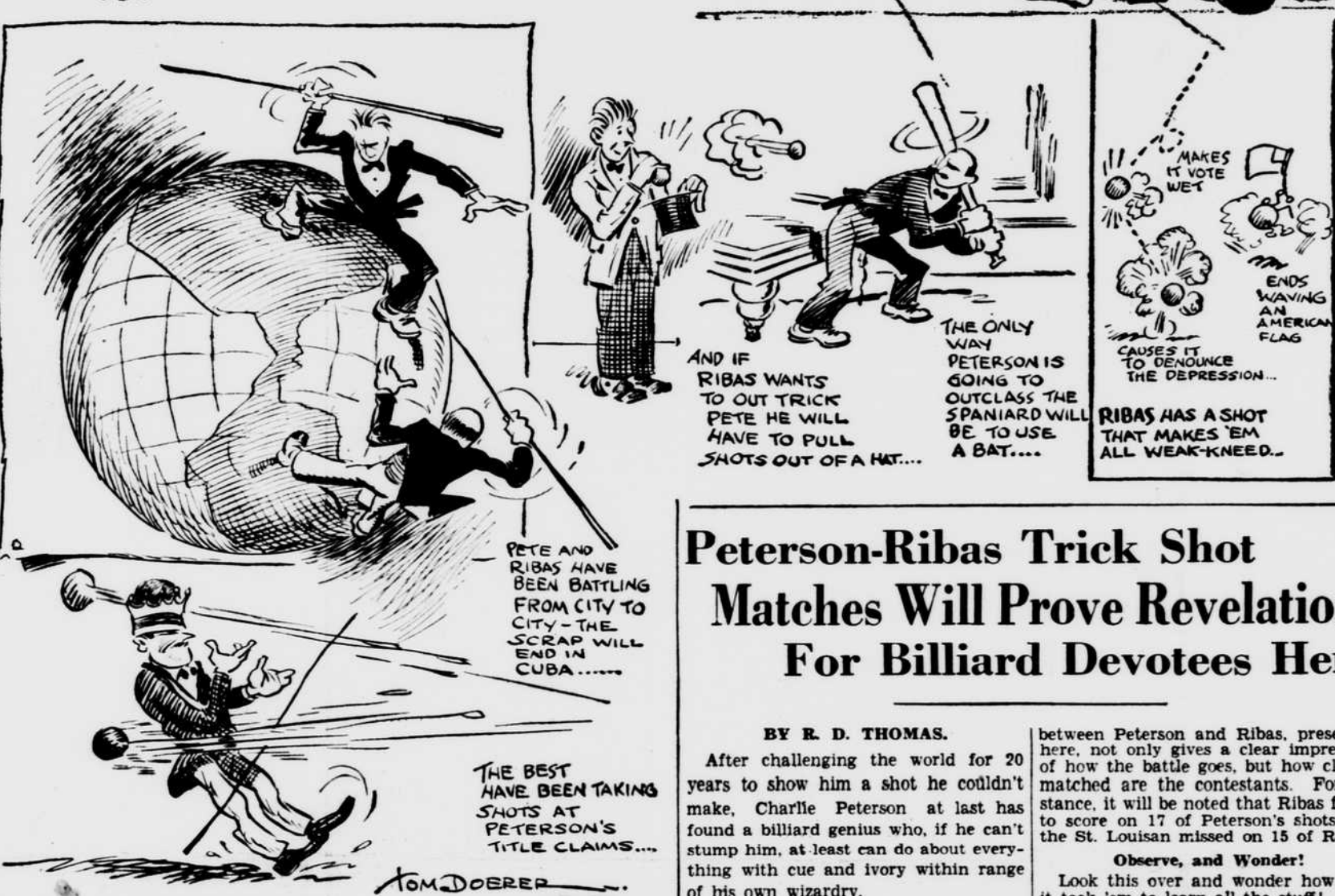
No Tea and Toast, Basketers Strike

DALLAS, Tex., February 17 (AP).—Trouble has all but wrecked the basketball team of the Athens, Tex. High School. The team of Coach Jimmy Kitts, whose smooth working clubs have twice won the national interscholastic title, will not be in action tomorrow night.

Kitts suspended six members of the team when they failed to report for a game with an independent squad from Dallas. He is a firm believer in discipline.

Investigating the non-appearance of his stars, the coach learned the players are gone on strike because he failed to provide them with the customary tea and toast luncheon after a game here.

## A PAIR OF IVORY WIZARDS.



## ON THE SIDE LINES

With the Sports Editor

By DENMAN THOMPSON

A MAJORITY of observers seem to be agreed that the latest batch of changes in the foot ball rules will serve principally to pile more work on the harassed officials, and if they are right this will prove unfortunate, for the men running the game already had more duties than they properly can attend to.

In a number of instances rules which have been on the books for years either have been largely ignored or enforced in only a half-hearted manner, such as those barring huddling and piling-on, and to make it mandatory that hair-line decisions be made avert whether the tackler "leaves his feet only at the instant he makes contact with an opponent" or not. The latter is a difficult task on officials who frequently won't be in a position to judge as accurately as the spectators.

If the revisions in the code make for greater safety for the players, a contention vigorously disputed by some in regard to the kick-off, where the receiver is likely to be confronted with a small army of tacklers, the main object of the tinkers will have been completed.

Contrariwise, if the new provisions serve to rob the game of much of its snap and dash, as many stoutly maintain, without appreciably lessening the hazards of a sport whose popularity is due in large measure to its bodily contact aspects and attendant dangers, the committee will have labored in vain.

Many alterations have been effected since the game was opened up through legalization of the forward pass more than a quarter of a century ago, all designed to afford greater protection to the participants and increase its attractiveness to those in the stands. With few exceptions these have accomplished their purpose so well that foot ball has prospered enormously in the process of achieving top ranking among spectacles in sportdom.

Whether the game will be hindered or helped by these latest amendments is a question that playing procedure cannot be definitely determined until they have been tested over the course of a season.

If it is established mistakes have been made they can be corrected another year by the same committee, which is due commendation for its efforts to apply remedial measures to the toll taken on the gridirons of the country last fall.

JUST how bad a good, game ringman with a punch, but shy on boxing finesse, can be made to look by an opponent who combines a high order of boxing technique with

## Peterson-Ribas Trick Shot

Matches Will Prove Revelation For Billiard Devotees Here

BY R. D. THOMAS.

After challenging the world for 20 years to show him a shot he couldn't make, Charlie Peterson at last has found a billiard genius who, if he can't stump him, at least can do about everything with cue and ivory within range of his own wizardry.

Next Friday and Saturday Washington will be privileged to see a part of probably the strangest struggle ever staged on the green baize.

A Spaniard named Isidro Ribas has risen to dispute Peterson's right to the title of world champion trick shot maker and the pair are at it now. The competition opened with a series of matches in St. Louis was continued in Chicago, they come here this week end and will finish the business in Cuba, aggregate scores to determine the winner and occupant of an official throne set up by the National Billiard Association.

Peterson's reign threatened. Peterson's supremacy as a specialist, unquestioned for two decades, is seriously threatened, and make no mistake about it, you cue pushers to whom Charlie Peterson's name is a byword, and Ribas, until lately, was unknown. The fellow made a shot in Chicago recently that none other than the greatest of modern billiard competitors, Jake Schaefer, declared was impossible.

He made another that Peterson pronounced a marvel, a draw shot that carried off eight cushions, it required a lightning thrust, plus well nigh incredible control to do that. Schaefer's arrangements of the balls, too, required a draw shot, the cue ball being swung from a freethrow sphere hanging in a corner to touch the other snugly tucked in the far triangle. His eight-cushion billiard, we learn from George T. Cox, who is managing the Washington end of the series, left Peterson pop-eyed and the corner-to-corner trick, it is said, rather embarrassed the cocksure Schaefer. Ribas pulled it on the first try.

Had it been in the competition with Peterson the shot probably would have gained the full five possible, under the system of scoring devised specially for the unique contest. Only two attempts are permitted to make a given shot and if these fail five strokes are added to the player's score. Least number of strokes, of course, will determine the winner.

Peterson and Ribas each has tricks in which he is particularly adept and the contest is centered largely in the making of each other's pet shots. Above all the fancy ones known to the game are included in the repertoire of the pair but for a match they name about 15 of their most difficult. Then they take turns, first one then the other calling the shot.

According to all accounts it's a fascinating show, a thoroughly spiced variety and contrasting the ordinary billiard match between experts which is a thing so monotonous that world championship tournaments barely make expenses.

A summary of one of the skirmishes

## MAGOFFIN PREDICTS PAY TILT FOR BEST

Clever Official Varies With Coaches in Interpreting Changed Laws.

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

MODIFICATION of the foot ball rules by the intercollegiate committee means the end of the timid game official, but it also may mean that prosperity is just around the corner for the able referee or other game handler. That's the opinion of Paul P. Magoffin—Maggie to you—Washington's best known gridiron arbiter.

Recent revision of the code, according to Magoffin, makes imperative the quick calling as well as detection of rule infractions and infliction of penalties. As he sees it, there can be no quibbling by the official. He must act quickly and firmly. Hesitation or weakness will bring about his undoing.

Under the new rules Magoffin says the official must be a czar. And with so much more to look for in the way of fouls and so much more to contend with in the way of cringing coaches and tempestuous teams, order to do the job he is to be of such high order that naturally greater compensation will be sought. In view of the heavier burden to be assumed there is reason to believe the business of foot ball officiating will become more profitable.

Magoffin's interpretation of two of the modified rules are rather startling in that none of the many coaches about the country whose opinions of the code revisions have been rushed into print seem to have considered the possibilities of the rules.

FOR instance, the rule affecting the kick-off in that the receiving team is to have the opportunity of making a fair catch without interference by members of the kicking team, even though they are on side. Sounds as though any member of the receiving side in a reasonable position to get the ball may signal for a fair catch and thereby prevent the kicking side from recovering the ball. Not so, says Magoffin.

The player signaling for the fair catch not only gives a clear impression of how the battle goes, but how closely matched are the contestants. For instance, it will be noted that Ribas failed to score on 17 of Peterson's shots and the St. Louis team was out of the game.

Observe, and Wonder! Look this over and wonder how long it took 'em to learn all the stuff!

Then again Magoffin interprets the rule liberalizing substitutions differently from those coaches who have been quoted in the press. Says Magoffin, this rule will benefit the smaller but clever player immensely for it will give him a chance to be rested each period. As announced the rule permits the replacement of a player at any time and the player withdrawn allowed to return once in any subsequent period. Not once more in the game, but in any subsequent period. There's the catch.

He sees in the rule prohibiting the flying tackle and the flying block the root of many arguments in the game. Lets more work on defense, says Magoffin. Many alleged fouls heretofore have been difficult enough to rule on, but checking the moment of contact between tackler and ball runner or blocker and defensive back and the position of the tackler or blocker immediately before such contact will be enough to harass the best of officials. And that 5-yard penalty for such a foul will bring many howls from the penalized team. It is feared.

Magoffin also sees trouble arising from the final block in Chicago, 32 shots, will be decided tonight, and the pair will move on to Washington, D. C., where they will open Friday night at the M. C. Hall.

HOST WILL LEAD IRISH Left End Named Captain for '32 at Monogram Club Meeting.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., February 17 (AP)—Paul Host of La Crosse, Wis., will lead the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame into the annual monogram game tonight. Host was elected captain of the 1932 team at the annual monogram banquet. Host, who divided last end with Ed Kosky during the last two campaigns, was elected over the latter.

WILL SHOOT ON MONDAY. A registered trapshoot will be held Monday afternoon by Washington Gun Club on the Benning range, starting at 1 o'clock.

Varied Sports

American University, 41; Bridgewater, 28; Washington College, 40; Swarthmore, 36 (overtime); Western Maryland, 25; Johns Hopkins, 18.

Cornell, 28; Dartmouth, 27; Mississippi U., 33; Alabama, 30; Duke, 25; N. C. State, 21; Furman, 23; The Citadel, 11; William and Mary, 26; Emory and Henry, 18.

Harvard, 32; Northeastern, 23; University of Arkansas, 33; St. Louis University, 19; Louisiana Tech, 38; Louisiana College, 32.

Glendon, 43; Presbyterian, 23; Wake Forest, 32; Davidson, 19; Carnegie Tech, 36; Washington and Jefferson, 25.

Texas Aggies, 27; Rice, 6; Colorado Teachers, 33; Denver University, 22; Washington State College, 28; Oregon State College, 26; Colorado College, 21.

Montana State, 43; Brigham Young University, 24; South Dakota U., 46; Morningside, 24; Eureka, 25; James Milliken, 23; St. John's, 51; Toledo, 36; Heidelberg, 37; Ohio Northern, 27; Mount Morris, 40; Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, 18.

Texas Tech, 25; Abilene Christian College, 19; Oklahoma, 34; Kansas State, 22; Phillips U., 42; Oklahoma Baptist U., 33.

Christian U., 33; Baylor U., 31; Wilmington, 28; Dayton, 16; Muskingum, 37; Kenyon, 32; Culver Stockton, 32; Iowa Wesleyan, 19.

Akron, 44; Ashland, 32; Ohio U., 36; Wittenberg, 34; Baldwin Wallace, 33; Kent State, 24.

College Hockey. Williams, 3; Middlebury, 1; Princeton, 2; German Olympic team, 1.

Pro Hockey. Detroit Falcons, 2; New York Rangers, 2 (overtime); Detroit Olympics, 1; Syracuse, 0; Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 4; London, 0; Pittsburgh, 0.

Of course, you'll want to "connect" for a pair of blacks—and a pair of tans—without delay!

Men's Shops 14th at G 7th and K \*3212 14th \*Open Nights