

Senate Committee Debates Dot Anderson's Eligibility

Co-ed Tennis Queen's Place On Lion Varsity Net Team Seen as Likely Possibility

Blonde's Court Prowess Makes Her Threat To Win Position as Regular Player.

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ
The Senate Committee on Athletic Eligibility is harassed by a co-ed. It is trying to decide whether or not Dot Anderson will be eligible to play on the varsity tennis team this year—that is, if she can make it.

According to a strict interpretation of the Athletic association's regulations, varsity sports are only for men. But no one is in favor of looking at the rules too literally. Dean Ray is heartily in favor of the proposition; Coach Dink Stover wants her in the competition; and Director Bezek is for it. The final sanction lies with the committee, which is expected to meet some time next week.

Dorothy Louise Anderson, a tall, striking blonde, is no novice at the game. She learned her tennis through professional instruction out in Los Angeles. A senior this year, she began her freshman year at the University of California, spent her sophomore year at Carnegie Tech, and transferred here last year.

Playing a nice, all-around, polished game, she is capable of beating many of the varsity men. Her volleying at the net is as good as any college man's, she has a good man's serve, and is an excellent doubles partner. She plays a typical man's game, having everything but punch in her drives.

Miss Anderson has made quite a record for herself in this State. Last summer, with Mrs. Jean Artzberger, of Pittsburgh, she won the doubles championship for women of western Pennsylvania. In the singles she was defeated in the finals, although she won in 1932. She also captured the women's singles championship of northwestern Pennsylvania in 1931, 1932, and 1933.

If she is granted permission to play—and it seems very likely that she will—Coach Stover is faced by another problem: She has changed her mind, declaring that she doesn't want to play for two reasons—first, she is too busy and doesn't think she can find the time for practice every afternoon; and second, "it's a men's team." But Dink can probably talk her out of this.

Miss Anderson's interests do not lie solely in tennis, however. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she is concertmaster of the College Symphony orchestra, and is an excellent violinist in the Women's Symphony orchestra. She is also a member of Archonai, president of Le Cercle Francais, and sings in the Episcopal choir. Her fraternity sisters also point with pride to her excellence as a tea maker, she being very fond of the drink.

Coach Stover has plenty of material this season from which to select a team. In the first place, there are five varsity men left over from last year. Pip Block, choppy, yet dependable, is there, and should play first position, just as he has done in the past two years. Captain Nels Green will probably play second singles, and will keep Block pretty busy. Jimmy Smith, lanky junior, is in line for third position. The first three men—Block, Green, and Smith—should play in that order this year unless something unforeseen turns up. Jack Heyson and Pete Barbor, the other lettermen, ought to fill in other positions, although it is hard to say how some of the new material will shape up in spite of pre-season showings.

Green and Smith made up the first doubles team last year, and probably will again. Block and Heyson were the second doubles combination, although there is a possibility of Dot Anderson playing with Block this season. The third team will probably be Barbor and some other who has not as yet distinguished himself.

Several good men from last year's squad who may be in the line-up when Pitt opens the season here on April 27 are Johnny Miller, Curt Beerman, Nelson Bratton, Art Burman, Art Ziman, and Ralph Furman.

Some of the outstanding sophomores who have been out are Dick Campman, Bob Morgan, Paul Perry, Paul Massey, Gordon Anderson, Jack McCain, Teddy Howe, and Harry McNeal. Still other possibilities are John McGann, Jimmy Townsend, and Johnny Pickering.

Women in Sports

The women's varsity rifle team, an honorary group chosen by Coach Captain James, manager Mildred Smith, and Elsie Douthett, has been selected as follows: Frances Conklin, Ruth Everett, Jerry Jemison, Frances Paschall, and Mildred Smith.

Alma Doran, Dot Woodward, Kitty Wagner, Selma Wunderlich, Martha Clark, Eleanor Saunders, Mary Taylor, and Frances Nissley have been named for the rifle squad next year.

Gelsie Ferdinand was elected head manager of interclass baseball for this spring by the W. A. A. board on Tuesday night. Arlene Seafoss was chosen senior class manager; Anna Mary Soisson, junior manager; Anne Bowers, sophomore manager; and Jeanne Burkholder will manage freshman baseball.

In accordance with the rule recently adopted for choosing managers at the close of a sport season for the following year, the W. A. A. board will elect managers for the '35-'36 basketball contests next Tuesday night.

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Fishermen Ready For 1935 Season

Centre County Sportsmen Hold Banquet in Recognition Of Trout Fishing.

If you are lucky enough to have scheduled a course under any one of the ardent fishermen that abound on the campus, you are in for a professional out on April 15. For on that day, rain or shine, every faculty man from Dean Ralph L. Watts down to the lesser piscators will be wading around in Centre county's streams, soaked to the waist, dirty, and cold, but happier than if they'd just flunked a senior out of being graduated.

The official trout season will get under way at dawn, Monday a week, but the annual county Sportsmen's dinner last night started the fidgeting. Dean Watts arranged the program and introduced the toastmaster, Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President, just a good fisherman at heart, made one of the short talks. Prof. Andrew A. Borland gave the invocation, and, although he

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didn't come out and say it, was probably asking for less mud than greeted the local Isaak Waltons on the first day of last year, the unspoken plea of every other seeker of the finny tribe present at the dinner.

Besides the faculty fishers, a good many students will be after the speckled brown beauties, some at the Spring Creek preserve, others on "open" creeks.

At the dinner last night, an exhibition of work done by the fly-tying class sponsored by the State College Conservation Association, taught by George Harvey '35, and supervised by Prof. Jons A. Pries, a student of the art, was shown.

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FRIDAY
Edward Everett Horton in "S10 RAISE" with Karen Morley, Berton Churchill
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SATURDAY
Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods in Ben Hecht's "The Florentine Dagger"
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MONDAY and TUESDAY

We're off in a cloud of smoke! Dixie is the next stop! Commodore W. C. Fields, the old salt with a terrific thirst is at the wheel... Bing Crosby is right on deck to woo Joan Bennett with his serenades... and in the lounge you'll find Cap'n Blackie ready to meet all comers at draw poker! Come along!

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W.C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT

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I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUGREZIA BORI	LILY FONS	RICHARD BONELLI

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Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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