

Hot Shot Sammy Is Spark Of NC State's Case Aces

By ROBERT L. MOORE (AP Newswriter)



SAMMY RANZINO Hunts 500 Points

Raleigh, N.C.—When it comes to top college basketball stars, Everett Case, the greying little man who coaches North Carolina State's case forces, will take Sammy Ranzino. Ranzino is a six-foot, one-inch black-haired Italian-American forward from Gary, Ind., who pours in the points for Case's aces.

"Ranzino is undoubtedly one of the cleverest ballhandlers and most accurate shots in the game today," Case says. "He has gone the distance for our team in many games, and he can always be counted on to play his best."

"I don't think I've ever seen a better shot, and I'm certain there are very few players in the country today who can match his overall ability to do almost anything on the basketball court."

"He's a good defensive performer and is an uncanny judge of rebounds which enables him to gain possession of the ball over taller opponents. He's a hustler from the word 'go'."

It isn't any wonder Case raves over eagle-eyed Sammy. Labeled "The Eye" by his teammates, Ranzino seems to be at his best when the opposition is toughest.

State's game with San Francisco University is an example. The Dons were 1948 National Invitational Tournament champions. Sure-shot Sammy fired away 17 times from the field. He connected on 10. He stepped to the free throw line eight times and made every shot.

Sammy's total of 28 points was the highest individual score ever tallied against the California team. One of his scoring specialties is a one-arm push shot. But Ranzino is more than a scorer. Case quickly explains. He's a play-maker deluxe. His ball-stealing antics keep the customers in an uproar. His twisting, turning dribble has caught more than one opponent off guard and enabled Ranzino to get through the defenders for one of his easy layups.

A year ago, Ranzino led the Wolfpack team in scoring with 381 points. At the rate he's going this season, he may easily break Captain Dick Dickey's 1948 scoring mark for a North Carolina State player of 451 points. In fact, he has an eye set on becoming the first North Carolina scorer since the University of North Carolina's George Glamak to hit the 500 mark.

Case, a shrewd judge of basketball talent, made up his mind three years ago that Ranzino, was one of the best players he'd ever seen. Case selected Ranzino out of nearly 200 boys who attended one of his basketball clinics in Indiana in 1947. Now Sammy's a junior.

"Ranzino is headed for big things," Case concludes. Five states suffering poliomyelitis called on the U.S. Public Health Service for assistance in 1949.

Sounds Like a Tough Way to Make a Living

Hillsboro, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Three champion Ohio coon hunters tell how it's done—anyway, how they did it.

From November 15, 1949, to January 15, 1950, John Martin, Howe Louderback and William DeHaas caught 75 coons. The best offer they had for the furs was \$69.

In the course of the hunt they had to ask 368 farmers to sign their hunting permits. They wore out five flashlights and used eight cases of batteries — \$27.73. Eleven boxes of shotgun shells — \$20.35. Hunting dogs—\$235.

Gasoline for their car — \$38.85. Repairs for one automatic shotgun — \$11.93. Hunting clothes — \$97.60. Wear and tear on equipment, dogs and themselves — \$265. Incidentals — \$36.12. Total — \$732.58. Not to mention about 400 hours of lost sleep. "Great sport, though," said John, Howe and William.



Ready for the Run Girl skipper of the Whalaroo, airplane-motored ice sled, waits for her co-pilot before starting a test run on Georgian Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Prayers for Snow Unanswered, Ski Events to Move

Lake Placid, N.Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—The International Ski federation formally opened its world championships here today, but meanwhile scouted North Conway, N. H., and Rumford, Me., as possible sites for the "dried out" cross-country races.

The prayers for week-end snow went unanswered as the famed winter resort experienced an unprecedented drought. Federation officials were convinced they cannot hold the 18-kilometer race here and held grave doubts that the relay or 50-kilometer races can come off as planned either.

They hoped to transfer these events to a location with snow, probably North Conway or Rumford. Snow scouts toured those areas yesterday and were due to report to a meeting of the federation executive committee today. Meanwhile, the federation went ahead with plans for formal opening ceremonies in front of the Lake Placid high school today, and for the jumping events tomorrow and next Sunday.

The jumps can be held on artificial snow made from ice chopped out of Lake Mirror. This was used yesterday in an international jump independent of the championships. However, the Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish team managers later told officials the hill must be considerably improved before the championship events can be held. One jumper said the artificial snow was "horrible" and another said it was "nothing but slaughterhouse."

Norway took eight of the first 10 places in the jump yesterday. Christian Mohn of Norway, a student of Middlebury college in Vermont, was the winner with Arfinn Bergmann of Norway second and Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., third. The only non-Norwegian beside Barber to finish in the first 10 was Art Devlin of Lake Placid, who was fourth.

Buckeye Alumni Secretary Opposes Rose Bowl Pact

Columbus, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Jack Fullen, Ohio State university alumni secretary, seems to have stirred up a wee hornet's nest with his "Rose Bowl blast" and recommendation that the Big Ten not renew its pact to compete in the coast classic.

Fullen, editor of the university monthly, used his current issue column to take a few potshots at west coast newspapermen. Sports-caster Red Barber of New York, the Rose Bowl ticket situation, and Pasadena businessmen and hotels.

Some of his remarks in a column headed "The roses? Very wonderful, but..." drew comment from both coasts.

Columnist Dick Hyland, writing for today's Los Angeles Times, had this to say: "Why," asks Mr Fullen, "should the proud and powerful western conference... be a stooge for the businessmen of Pasadena?"

For the same reason, Mr. Fullen, that Purdue and Indiana have had difficulty scheduling home games with your 'proud' conference. Money, mister, money!"

Barber, accused of "slurring" handling of the Ohio State team and... virtual contempt for the best college band in the land," said in New York:

"When I left the broadcast booth I was perfectly satisfied. I just finished playing back the recorded version. Now I am more than ever convinced. Several times I praised elaborately the Ohio State band as 'the finest college band in the country.'"

In San Francisco, Stanford university's athletic director, Al Masters, said "this isn't the first time Fullen has popped off," and that Fullen hasn't "anything to squawk about" in connection with the Rose Bowl.

On tickets, Fullen said Ohio State got 12,000 from the Big Ten's share of 14,000, of which three-fourths were behind the goal lines. Nearly 101,000 saw the game.

Fullen, while praising the Tournament of Roses parade as breathtaking, the national interest excited by the football game, and the good fellowship and riot of fun on the train, said he was definitely against further western conference participation.

"The pact comes up for renewal this spring," Fullen wrote. "At least two of the universities that preceded us out there are now supposed to be sick of it; one is strong for it, and Ohio

Hawkeyes Hunt For Grid Coach

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 31 (AP)—A hunt was on today for a successor to Dr. Eddie Anderson, who resigned Saturday as head football coach at the University of Iowa.

The preliminary task of drafting a list of eligibles was in the hands of a five-man staff committee composed of members of the university's athletic board. Anderson, whose \$12,500 a year contract had a year to run, resigned because full professorial ranking to guarantee tenure was not included in a proposed new contract.

LACKED FAITH

New York (AP)—One of the sports highlights of 1949 was the Kentucky Derby performance of Ponder in the face of the deprecating opinion of trainer Ben Jones. In addition to the Derby win, further consolation for Jones comes from the record that shows that the late Sam Hildreth of Rancocas Stable fame also lacked faith in a horse. In 1915, while training for August Belmont, Hildreth had a colt named Norse King which he sold to Max Hirsch for \$375. Some time later he paid \$15,000 for a horse named Sam McMeekin. When the Brooklyn Derby was run, Sam McMeekin was third. The winner: Norse King.

west coast enterprise.

In voicing his opposition to renewal of the pact, Fullen concluded:

"Sure, I know, the boys like the post-season game. What student is there who doesn't think that a holiday from classes is some kind of a personal victory? What are we, an educational institution or a football

Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, January 31, 1950—9 SCORES in the ALLEYS

Capitol Alleys

(Complete Results)

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Nicholson's Inn, 11—Wilton 326, Gardner 324, Gannon 436, Green 432, McClure 370, Knights of Columbus (2)—Hartwell 436, Albrich 514, Blizer 517, J. Miller 521, M. Miller 474
Master Bread (2)—Mattson 507, Priem 352, Coulmer 422, Powell 518, Farmer 518, Stettler Supply (1)—Kiltinger 481, P. Stettler 422, C. Stettler 423, Hendrie 392, Valdez 616
Orva's Ford Cars (1)—Lama 474, McClary 436, Gregory 471, Ross 546, White 527, Senator Radio (2)—Cady 466, Duffin 343, Weller 466, Bolton 422, Brant 530, Walton Brown (1)—Perry 531, Gincer 462, Alderin 514, Blake 512, Richea 568
High team game and series: Walton Brown, 1022 and 2383.
High individual series and game: Brownie Valdez, 618 and 248.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Dick Meyer (1)—Harber 300, Hazon 807, Shuman 486, Strain 474, Leary 348, Hoffman Const. (6)—Anderson 407, Todorovich 393, Larson 447, Kiddle 464, Gardner 537
Sound Const. (3)—B. Stuart 165, Miller 302, Garrett 438, Bob Straw 497, Gundersen 303, Szymanski 347, Snyder 124, Valley Oil (6)—Dek 449, Boon 461, Lien 404, Loiz 359, Warner 420
Red & Gun (2)—Miller 327, Putrell 488, McElliar 483, DeBow 362, Pekar 486, Nalley's (1)—Thompson 481, Johnson 388, Thurman 361, Ostrom 445, McCune 478, The Jewel Box (2)—Cowan 315, Brant 344, White 414, Hoffmeyer 462, Walls 454
High team game: Sound Const., 899.
High team series: Red & Gun, 2477.
High individual series and game: Harold Stede, 614 and 228.

LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE

Brown's Jewelers (2)—Purter 435, Hausen 261, Heineke 344, Smith 318, Houchen 412, Capitol City Laundry (1)—Johnson 352, Kuffner 413, Peterson 284, Seltenthaler 384, Michael 352
Map-Lite (3)—Locken 432, Marks 397, McWain 459, Frederickson 493, Kunkle 474, Metropolitan Stores (6)—Black 200, D. Jones 389, Ray 377, Dow 284
Chuck's Steak House (2)—Holt 312, Curtis 324, Lewis 429, Bennett 477, Round-trip 361, Top Hat (1)—Delaney 356, Cheney 388, Smith 309, Gould 362, Welch 334
Oregon Statesman (3)—Talmage 361, Kittlinger 324, Cordier 414, White 294, Bower 369, Curry's Dairy (6)—Greens 287, Ray 337, Frank 293, Bob 270, Western Paper (1)—Parris 333, Peck 401, Beahler 316, Cagwell 290, Anderson 305, Mayflower Milk (2)—Gettemier

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1

South Salem Pharm. (1)—Jordan 483, Merritt 426, Hink 372, Koecker 481, Pratt 435, Primm 122, State Street Market (3)—Eier 288, Primm 441, J. Bone 604
Kleinke 528, Hauser 448
Trametea Union (3)—Coddin 328, Menzie 451, Pohl 449, Graham 443, Tella 438, Montzomery Ward (6)—Fleet 420, Schmitt 246, Cansey 309, Clute 443, Morria 478
Brown's Jewelers (6)—Parier 473, J. B. Hagen 444, Nystrom 294, H. Hagen 509, V. Hagen 462, Ace's Barbers & Beautician (3)—Basamger 431, Randall 439, Heaman 448, Pugh 456, Clabing 426

State & High (1)—Coffman 372, Meyer 383, Lahey 397, Cox 429, Hersh 436, Donahille's Service (2)—Dutois 438, Keena 387, Longworth 468, Wilken 434, Pool 470, High individual series and game: Hone, 601 and 217.
High team game: South Salem Pharm., 878.
High team series: State Street Market, 2446.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 2

Memorial Hospital (1)—June Moore 308, Grace Mallard 359, Helen Hill 257, Jeanne 316, Peters 288, Iya 287, Serv Ur Self Laundry (3)—Lorenz Hanan 328, Ella Schartz 377, Martha Peice 356, Ruth Powell 398, Alma Penny 333
Hubs Real Estate (2)—Velma White 318, Joseph Harrison 377, Lucille Allen 370, Mary Polinski 366, Bertie Miller 445, Dick Meyer Lumber Co. (2)—Bita Hammer 323, Helen Nolan 232, Evelyn Thompson 404, Margaret Holmes 330, Gladys Keuff 328
Ladd & Bush Bank (6)—Prey Short 229, Jo Anne Voyes 351, Theresa Angular 271, Duana Circus 262, Maxter Bread (4)—Arlene Histenbrack 323, Bonnie Melum 318, Shirley Studebaker 330, Mary Ansel 354
Randle Oil (2)—Gladys Annel 366, Helen Handie 332, Jo Hill 400, Gladys Wood 449, Dee Caulhiser 383, Richard Market (2)—Ella Schroyer 365, Pat Schroyer 360, Cleona De Hut 311, Gerrie Carr 329, Iya 327
High team series and game: Serv Ur Self, 2802 and 741.
High individual series and game: Alma Penny, Serv Ur Self; 533 and 224.

Duck Pin

Generators with capacity of 324,000 kilowatts were installed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1949.

Dick Dunkel's College Basketball Power Index

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. Furthermore, the ratings are not adjusted for such factors as home court, injuries and ineptibilities. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

Table with columns for teams, scores, and dates. Includes sub-sections for Wednesday, February 1 (East, Midwest, South) and Thursday, February 2 (East).

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes sub-sections for Thursday, February 2 (Midwest, South).

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$ FHA REAL ESTATE LOANS 4 1/2% Personal and Auto Loans State Finance Co. 153 S. High St. Lic. S-216 M 222



For a career—or a few years—operators' jobs offer young women pleasant associations, good pay, interesting work.

WHY THERE'S A SMILE IN HER VOICE

A quick sketch of your telephone operator's work



1. Even the newest operator—perhaps a youngster just out of high school—soon finds why the company is a good place to work. Soon after she's learned to use "the voice with a smile" she gets her first wage increase. Others follow regularly. In the last six months of 1949, women working at our switchboards actually averaged about \$50 a week. Many, more experienced, earned substantially more.
2. A regular part of the operator's day are rest periods in comfortable lounges. In the larger offices, she'll eat in economical cafeterias. Each year she'll enjoy a paid vacation...and holidays with pay. If she's career minded, she can count on a liberal benefit and pension plan...and there's lots of opportunity to advance. Many Chief Operators, for instance, earn \$5,000 a year and more.
3. We're not looking for more operators right now...for we have all we need in most places. But this message gives some of the reasons why telephone jobs attract and hold the type of people needed to furnish good service... the capable people who have played so great a part in making your telephone more and more valuable to you.

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