

**Several Park Jobs Open To Students During Vacation**

Several positions are open for University students during the summer months in two new state parks of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, it has been announced by the superintendent of state parks in Raleigh.

Those students in the University who are residents of Stokes, Surry, Rockingham, Forsyth, or Carteret county are eligible for the jobs offered.

The two new parks are Hanging Rock in Stokes county and Fort Macon in Carteret county. This summer will mark the first season of operation for each.

**SEVERAL JOBS OPEN**

Concession clerks, lifeguards, and bath-house managers are the jobs that are open. In order to be eligible for life guard, the applicant must be a senior life-saver. The jobs are not restricted as to the class of the applicant. Any student who lives in a county already mentioned is eligible regardless of class standing.

Students interested in the jobs must write to the superintendent of state parks in Raleigh for additional information and application blanks at the earliest possible time.

**Tennis**

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season, because of an injured knee. In practice Wednesday he wrenched the same knee, but with the aid of a support is still slamming balls within the proper boundaries. He will go against Colby's fourth man this afternoon.

Ham Anthony, sophomore, is supposed to play in the fifth position. Blair Rice, who didn't get in the match with Haverford Tuesday, winds up the team which Kenfield uses today.

Doubles combinations will be Rider-Rawlings, Meserole-Carver and Anthony-Rice.

**COLBY'S RECORD**

Nothing has been heard of Colby's record to date. The Waterville, Me., school is probably beginning its southern jaunt against Carolina — which seems like jumping into the fire before hitting the frying pan.

In their first match Tuesday—played on concrete courts—Tar Heel netters turned back Haverford 9-0. It was a listless affair because of cold weather and strange court surfaces.

Last year Kenfield's team won seventeen straight meets, played in three tournaments, and otherwise creditably conducted itself as the nation's leading squad should.

The long northern tour formerly taken has been cut this year. "The boys played three or four times a week in '39," Kenfield said. "They got worse near the end of the season—from overwork. We've cut down the schedule to 13 matches and two tournaments this time."

**Golf**

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flight golfing aggregations until, in the words of Erickson, "They're one of the top three teams of the nation." In the opener last week, they handed Penn a 26-1 lacing.

Alexander, and brother Chuck, have been getting an extra bit of polish along with Carolina's Frosty Snow in the Greater Greensboro Open, playing their last rounds today. Skip posted a 76-76—152, Chuck a 76-77—153, while Snow rallied after a bad first round for 83-76—159. Frosty, as you may recall, was the first golfer to tee off on that ill-fated Easter morn when the tourney was snowed-out.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

**Mackie, Hoyle Write Mathematics Book**

A new textbook, "Elementary College Mathematics," by Dr. Ernest L. Mackie and Dr. V. A. Hoyle, both of the mathematics department, has just been published by Ginn and Company.

The book provides material for a unified course in freshman mathematics but varies from most other texts in that it treats algebra and trigonometry separately. An introduction of analytic geometry and calculus is also given.

According to Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, the book "is an excellent text, being suitable for either the semester of quarter system. It should have a wide popularity."

**Coed Athletes Meet Tomorrow**

All coeds interested in registering for golf this quarter are asked to meet in Mrs. Beard's office in Woolen gymnasium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Coeds registered for laboratory work in physical education sections 53b, 62b, and 74a are also asked to meet Mrs. Beard at 11:30 tomorrow morning.

**News Briefs**

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personal income, made today by retired U. S. army officer, Captain B. Franklin Cross of Williamston, Mass.

**WASHINGTON** — Postponement for two or three years of army's goal of 5,500 fighting planes by June 30, 1941, revealed tonight shortly after senate military affairs committee adds its approval to the administration policy of selling newly developed U. S. war planes to Allies.

**LONDON** — British fighters shoot down German plane off east coast of Scotland today and bullet-riddled reconnaissance plane returns to base with report that possibly another German plane shot down.

**BERLIN**—German news agency reports that German planes successfully attacked a British convoy off the Shetland Islands and a French torpedo boat and destroyer in the English channel.

**WESTERN FRONT** — French repulse German attacks inflicting losses; patrol and artillery activity in Saar-Vosges sector; German patrol blows up French pillbox northeast of Saargemuend.

**ASU Upholds Right Of Bertrand Russell To Teach Classes**

Unanimously upholding its traditional stand on the question of academic freedom, the local ASU last night passed a resolution answering the recent TAR HEEL editorial on Bertrand Russell. In the resolution the ASU went on record as approving the right of Dr. Russell to teach at any educational institution which desires his services.

"Furthermore," it continued, "we deplore the recent editorial in the DAILY TAR HEEL concerning Dr. Russell because of the obvious dangerous implications in regard to academic freedom."

Among the other business of the evening was the mapping out of a complete program of activities for the peace rally to be held on April 19, in collaboration with similar rallies on campuses all over the country.

Joe Felmet was appointed treasurer for the spring quarter and Dan Geller was unanimously elected director of the ASU peace fund drive.

**Intramurals**

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Psi team was paced by big Ed Clark, rated one of the best playground ball pitchers to ever perform at Carolina, but this year the defending champs will be without his services and unless they can come up with a surprise pitcher may lose their title.

BVP presented one of the strongest playground ball aggregations in intramural history last year to take the dormitory championship with a 5-0 victory over Lewis in a play-off game. This year, however the defending champions will be without most of their mainstays and is given little chance to repeat its championship. Meanwhile Lewis, which has acquired four of the defending champions players along with two other of the best players in the league while retaining the services of all but one of their last year's ball club, will be the heavy favorites to take the flag.

Law School and St. Anthony coped the tennis laurels in the dormitory and fraternity leagues. Law School took its title with a 4-1 victory over BVP while St. Anthony made the fraternity title in an more impressive 5-0 victory over Zeta Psi. Both teams are as strong this year as last and will be favored to hold their titles.

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**Fencing**

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off and far from in condition. The only other Carolina win was taken by Hutton in the last bout of the day. A new man to the Tar Baby team, Hutton stepped in and bingotook five straight points in short order. The win practically assures Hutton of starting this afternoon.

**LINEUPS TODAY**

Wardlaw will use the same three again today, but Carolina's lineup will be shaken up, mainly to give the others a chance. Three new men will start—McDuffie, Hutton and Vinokur, in that order. The regulars, Ebel, Imbrey and Wallace, will be substitutes. Every man will likely see a good deal of action today.

Yesterday's summary: Imbrey (C) beat McGee 5-3, Meyers 5-2, Keppel 5-2; Hutton (C) beat Meyers 5-0; McGee (W) beat Ebel 5-2, Vinokur 5-1; Keppel (W) beat Ebel 5-3, Wallace 5-2; Meyers (W) beat McDuffie 5-4.

Final score: W-5, NC-4. Pts. scored: NC-32, W-32. Director — Allan Bloom, UNC. Time of meet: :55.

**Topkins, Stirny**

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cause of a sore throat but that didn't stop him from pinch-hitting, singing and starting the winning Tar Heel rally in the eleventh inning. Against Penn, Tuesday, Matty collected two hits. Stirny had a hit in both games.

**HEARN SAYS**

There is no doubt in Coach Bunn Hearn's mind that either boy can eventually make the major league grade. Bunn says, "they've got everything. I can't see how the two can miss. They have good arms, good hands in stopping ground balls and can hit."

Both have major league aspirations. Where? They don't know yet. Stirny, as brilliant a football player as there was in the country last fall, is toying with the idea of playing the gridiron game professionally. Detroit and the Chicago Bears are bidding for his services. He'll either sign with the Red Sox or Yankees for pro baseball purposes. Topkins is reported ready to ink a Red Sox contract.

**BLAZE OF GLORY**

Stirny expects to finish his collegiate career in a blaze of glory. "I've changed my stance," Li'l George tells friends, "and I'm not pulling for the fences as I used to. I think it'll add plenty of points to my batting average." George might have said he could increase his stick mark

**Young Republicans Decide To Hold Bi-Monthly Meetings**

It was decided at the regular meeting of the Young Republican club yesterday to discontinue weekly meetings in favor of bi-monthly assemblies.

The power was delegated to the president of the club, Jeter Pritchard, to call special meetings of the club in the case of the appearance of business of outstanding importance.

The next scheduled meeting of the group will be Thursday, April 11, when further plans will be announced concerning the program tentatively mentioned yesterday which the club is to provide for the expected visit of Thomas E. Dewey, proposed Republican nominee for President of the United States, to the campus under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union.

**Playing The Game**

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fact. Remember the day big Art Ditt, 200-pound fullback, ran himself out of breath playing lacrosse and asked the coach to take him out? Coaches Ray Wolf and Johnny Vaught of the Carolina football department only wish their gridmen could learn football signals playing lacrosse because it is such a fine spring conditioner. Both bossmen have approved of the lacrosse activities of their men and have encouraged participation. Dan Desich

if the fences at Emerson were in 50 feet.

Topkins hits to all fields. He is one of the best bunters in the conference and an ideal lead-off man.

The Topkins-Stirnweiss combination can play ball for the local fans. That's why our city slicker friend would have to devise ways and means of moving the bell tower.

and Bud Beers are the footballers now on the team.

Coach Al Cornsweet, who is paid for his masterminding in a psychology lab, has directed the Carolina Indians through their two seasons and now faces the future more optimistic than ever. The team appears fairly strong, and if it shows well it is likely to be recognized by the athletic council.

Outstanding veterans besides Desich and Beers are Coleman Finkel, John Singletary, Bill Broadfoot, Ray Rosenbloom, Charley Clark, Ralph Karol, Bob Werner and Freddy Berdan, enough to make up a starting team. Only Walt Budden and last year's goalie are missing, but in the group of about 15 others who take their daily workouts there should be someone to fill their spots.

The Indians have only two weeks before their first engagement, with Duke April 12 at Durham. Then they face the Washington Lacrosse club in Washington, D. C. April 20. Duke here April 25, and Loyola at Baltimore. Washington and Lee, Virginia and Lafayette follow.

It has been hard, but the Indians seem to be gaining. The lacrossemen want to be recognized, and maybe they will—soon, maybe not tomorrow but soon.

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