

Phi Delt Wins In Intramural Track

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DTH Sports Writer

Avery residence hall, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Law School won their respective divisions in the two-day intramural track meet held this week.

Avery scored 19 points to top the residence hall group. Mangum was second with 10 points, Everett third with nine and Grimes, Ruffin and Stacy tied for fourth with eight.

The Phi Delt's piled up 26 points to win their division. DKE was second with 16 and Zeta Psi tied them with 16. Fourth place went to Chi Psi with 12 points.

Law School took the grad title with 34 points. The Peacocks were second with 26 and Med School third with 19-1-2.

In running events, Martin of Stacy took the 60-yard dash in 7.2 with Jenkins of Grimes second. The 100-yard dash was won by Olukotun of Avery in 11.1 with Hanna of Avery second at 11.15 seconds.

The 440 relays were taken by Avery in 50.6 seconds. The relay team consisted of Murray, Olukotun, Quinn and Hanna. Ruffin was second (Leafe, Crenshaw, Jones and Markland) in 51.3.

In the 880 relays, Everett took first place in 1:44.2 behind Bland, W. Wheeler, B. Wheeler and Lupton. Ruffin was second in this one, too (Leafe, Crenshaw, Jones and Markland).

Crauson of Mangum took the high jump at 5'6" with Sheehan of Avery second and Almond of Teague third. Gray of Morrison A broad jumped 19'4" to win that event. The runnerup was Jackson of Avery at 18'2" and third was Brantley of Morrison D.

Bob Klutz of Grimes heaved the discus 112'10" to take that title. Ken Galloway of Morrison H was second with 108'10" and Unger of Morrison F third at 107'8".

The shotput was won by Hank Crowson of Mangum with 35'5". Robin O'Bryan of Alexander was second and Dave Spencer of Ruffin captured third place.

Fraternity Results
The 60-yard dash was won by Barber of Zete with a 7.0 time. Trott of Phi Delt was second and Bryan of Phi Delt third.

Gay of Phi Delt had a winning time of 11 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. Gravatt of Zete was second and Seller of Navy came in third.

In the 440 relays, Phi Delt's team of Mastin, Gay, Pitt and Williams won in 49 flat. Zete (Gravatt, Todd Barber and Black) was second and DKE third.

DU won the 880 relay in 1:41.8 with a team of Southwaite, Burgess, Tull and Bennett. Phi Delt came in second with Culp, Mastin, Cummins and Trott. St. A was third.

The high jump was won by Royal of DKE at 5'10". Murray of Navy was second and Massengale of Zete third.

Johnson of Chi Psi threw the discus 133'3" to win that event. Tatum of SAE finished second and Poitras of DKE third. Johnson also took the shotput at 44'10". Poitras was second and Ramsay of DKE third.

The broad jump was taken by Mays of Phi Gam at 18'8". Bryant of Phi Delt was second, and Black of Zete third.

Grad Results
Davis of the Peacocks ran a 6.9 to win the 60-yard dash. Harris of Law was second and Bryant of Law third.

Davies added the 100-yard crown with an 11.2 time, as Hiner of Law and R. Harris of Law were second and third.

Law School took the 440 relay in 50.2 with a team of Thompson, Church, Bryant and Hiner. Med School finished second with Leonard, Winslow, McLamb and Lefler.

Med won the 880 relay behind Gabriel, Coleman, Whitaker and Henry in 1:47. Law School, with McDevitt, T. Harris, Hultz and Ivey, was second in 1:48.

Larry Henry of Med School took the half-mile run in 2:18.3. Wayne Edwards of the Peacocks was second.

The broad jump was won by Gary Byrne of Poli Sci with a leap of 19'6". Second was John Triplett of Med School.

Brown of Law School took the high jump at 5'5". Wade of the Peacocks was second and Coles of the Peacocks third.

Don Windler of Botany took the discus and shotput. In discus his winning toss was 128'8".



Sandy Treadwell

DTH Sports Editor

On Saturday during this time of year college football teams put away their practice pants, put on clean bright uniforms, and march into packed stadiums.

Base drums are pounded excitedly. Rhythmic cheers are yelled again and again.

Big bands march across hundreds of football fields following high kicking drum majors. Finally referees blow their whistles and the games begin.

Today these scenes will be enacted all across the country.

Today Kenan Stadium should be filled to capacity. There should be bands, a drum major, and a football game. But this afternoon the stadium will be empty. No voice over the PA system. No applause. No touchdowns.

North Carolina is one of eight football teams in the nation which has a blank space on its schedule under October eighth.

At first glance this seems like a great stroke of luck for the Tar Heels.

After the team lost to Kentucky, the players and their coaches worked hard during the short week of practice. They ran and reran their offense plays trying to iron out the multiple problems which plagued the line.

The Tar Heels worked hard enough to squeak by North Carolina State.

Two weeks ago the team began work gain on the practice fields. When they displayed themselves in Ann Arbor they had improved so much that it was hard to believe they were the same team. When the sixty minutes of football had ended, the team boarded two buses and headed for home.

They were happy, but they were tired. "I've never felt so exhausted," Danny Talbott said. "We've worked really hard for this win and now I'm going to sleep for about 24 hours."

Today's open date allowed the team to rest last Sunday and Monday. And on Tuesday the Tar Heels began to prepare for the Irish of Notre Dame.

And the open date gives Hickey and his boys two weeks to continue to improve before facing perhaps the number one team in the nation.

But if you really think about it, two weeks is a long time to wonder about Nick Eddy and the huge stadium in South Bend.

The Tar Heels had momentum after their surprise victory over Michigan. It's pretty hard to maintain it for two weeks on practice fields blocking against sleds and dummies.

While Notre Dame takes on Army today Carolina's players will be resting in Ehringhaus thinking about how they'll do in Indiana.

Navy Battle Top Soccer Challenge

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Last year Carolina's determined soccer squad lost to Navy in a double overtime at Annapolis. Today Coach Allen's squad again challenges the midshipmen in the most important soccer contest in Carolina history.

If the booters are able to return to Chapel Hill with a win, they will be well on their way to an undefeated season. Year after year, the Navy team has had exceptional depth. This year, however, the Tar Heels have one of the finest benches in the nation—thanks to an outstanding freshman squad.

Carolina's main concern will rest on scoring against the fine midshipmen defense. The booters will start with a front line of experienced veterans. Jim Johnston will be starting at center forward and will team with left wing Jack Writer and right wing Jim Crane to give the booters a fine offensive attack.

Coach Allen's forward wall will also be backed up by inside Willem Pollak and John Loud. The all-important half-back positions will be filled by Larry Heath, Dan Galves, and co-captain Jim Hammer.

If Carolina expects to beat Navy, they will have to con-

tain the Navy offensive attack. This job will be left up to full-backs Terry Henry and Bronson Van Wyck, who have shown that they can control the defensive part of the field. In the goal for the Tar Heels will be co-captain Bob Johnson, who last season against Navy played an outstanding sixty minutes.

Last week, in their first game of the year, the booters beat VPI in an unexciting 2-1 contest. If the team can combine an aggressive defense with a ball-control game, they might well pull off the upset of the season and assure themselves of a national ranking, as well.

Lord Fauntleroy

My colossal ego has once again drawn me to converse with you, my fans.

It gave me great pleasure last week to cause only one of the top 10 teams to fall in flames. That pleasure I share with you, my respectful retinue.

It wasn't easy to arrange the situation in favor of the Tar Heels, you understand. In all modesty, however, I did it from atop a surfboard in Southern California.

I was attending the World Surfing Championships in San Diego trying to show the surfers my remarkable style. This, of course, was easy. You see, I have never had any wipe-outs.

My driving personality and brilliant mind told me to enter the contest as an East Coast representative. I could not, however, forsake a football weekend for a mere world crown in surfing.

(You realize that the clamouring coaches throughout the country did not know where I was, so I was not flooded with the usual deluge of mail — my decision simply reflects a deep-seated character of the highest nature.)

So I missed larger fame through sheer devotion to my Tar Heel fans, and devoted a couple hours of concentration to the Michigan game. After all, it was 2,000 miles away. By eleven (game time) on Saturday, my vast mental resources had assured me of the result and I let out a triumphant cry.

The cry was all that was needed to bring up the surf, and the contest officials praised the surf god. I thanked them.

Here now are my predictions:

- Alabama over Clemson
- Duke over Maryland
- State over South Carolina
- Georgia over Mississippi
- Marshall over the Quantico Marines

UPSET OF THE WEEK: Willie Davis of the Dodgers ALL-AMERICAN OF THE WEEK: Tricky Dicky Nixon who didn't make the team in 1960 or 1964 is playing ball with anyone who will let him play.



The Tar Heel soccer team faces its severest test of the season today as it takes on the Navy's Midshipmen.

FCA Meeting

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting Monday at 7:15 in 304 Woolen Gym. Loren Young, S. E. Director of FCA will be the speaker. All athletes and interested persons are invited to attend.

Bowling

All campus bowling league is now being formed. It will bowl on Monday night and will consist of five man teams representing residence halls, fraternities, etc. If interested contact Mike Wiggin 326 Joyner or Lanny Lancaster 160 Craige. Sign up list will be available in the residence halls.

SCORING RECORD

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