

# Corn leads netters in tough match today

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This afternoon at 2:00 the Tar Heels tennis team hosts Presbyterian College in what Coach Don Skakle calls "probably the toughest home match of the year." Leading the Heels into battle will be steady Jimmy Corn, who has a remarkable record of 51 wins and only 7 losses in singles over the last three years.

The amazingly consistent junior from Shelby became the first tennis player in Carolina history to win a full grant-in-aid. The investment has paid fine returns. Since Corn joined the team the Tar Heel netters have lost only three matches and have won 56.

As a freshman Jimmy handily won the Atlantic Coast Conference singles championship at the third flight. Last year he won the fourth flight title and teamed with Fred Rawlings to take the third doubles title.

But winning matches and championships is nothing new to the team co-captain and first team All-ACC star. He is currently ranked sixth in North Carolina men's singles and, along with

## N.Y. firm gets rights

Carolina has awarded radio network rights for its football and basketball games in the 1971-72 season to the firm of G.H. Johnston, Inc., of New York City.

Homer Rice, UNC Director of Athletics, made the announcement last week.

"We are very happy to be associated with the G.H. Johnston firm," Rice said. "This firm operates many other college sports networks throughout the country and has an outstanding reputation in the field."

The Tar Heel radio network is one of the largest in the nation. Sixty-four radio stations carried the Carolina football games last season and 48 stations were on the basketball network.

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former Carolina great Gene Hamilton, is top ranked in the state in doubles. Corn and Hamilton are third in the Southern rankings.

This year Corn, and his running mate at number one Freddie McNair, have made a runaway of the ACC singles races. Corn is unbeaten in the conference, as is McNair, and both are certain to be top seeded at the conference tournament, where the championship is decided.

Teaming with Jimmy in doubles action this season has been freshman Richard Hardaway. They have won 17 and lost only one match all year, and the loss was a tough three setter to Clemson's number two team. The Corn-Hardaway tandem was the only Carolina doubles team to emerge with a win from the Miami match last month.

After the big win over Georgia this weekend in the Tennessee Classic Corn termed the team's attitude toward the remaining two matches and the ACC tourney as "jacked up." And "jacked up" is exactly what they'll have to be this afternoon.

Number three man Forrest Simmons said the match today against Presbyterian "should be the second toughest match of the season." That would make it tougher than the Michigan, Princeton, Georgia or Clemson matches.

The Clemson Tigers represent a mutual opponent of UNC and Presbyterian. Clemson beat Carolina 5-4 and lost to Presbyterian 7-2.

Presbyterian is lead by two really strong brother combinations. The Amaya brothers from Brazil and the Kofol brothers from Czechoslovakia make up the nucleus of their attack. Big George Amaya should offer McNair a challenge at number one.



Sophomore back Mike Shuster runs around the end for good yardage before being brought down by John Anderson in last Saturday's Blue-White intra squad football game. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

# Golfers tied

### Host Gobblers today, then travel to ACC meet

Maryland won't be the only target for UNC's golfers in the final rounds of the ACC golf tournament next Monday and Tuesday.

The Tar Heels will also have to contend with a tough Duke team, as Monday's 10½-10½ tie in a dual meet at Durham showed.

Duke was only two strokes behind the third-place Heels after the first 36 holes of the tournament last month in Aiken, S.C.

Carolina needs to erase a five-stroke deficit to Maryland in the last 36 holes in Rockville, Md. next week to finish second and bolster UNC's chances of winning the

Carmichael Cup, symbolic of all-around dominance in ACC sports.

Yet the Blue Devils, playing on their own course Monday, gave Carolina a rough time.

Bill Mallon, second in ACC individual standings, shot a 70 for medalist honors, besting Carolina's Joe Hackler 3-0. Hackler had a 74.

Marty West had the best Carolina score, carding a 73 and beating the Devils' senior Dave Lind 3-0. Jack Hooks' 75 was good for a 1½-1½ tie with Duke's Hank Walters, who had the highest Blue Devil finish in the Big Four golf tournament concluded last week in Winston-Salem.

John Vanderbloemen, the Big Four individual champ, was shut out after shooting a 78 by Dennis Satyshur.

The Tar Heels came back to tie with

three 2-1 victories. Ron Parker scored a 76 and defeated Greg Wall, Lytton Peritt's 75 was too much for Bob Barrett, and Steve Wright topped Dick Graen with a 76.

Carolina's golfers host Virginia Tech at Finley Golf Course today in their last regular-season match before going to Maryland. "Virginia Tech always has a pretty strong team when they play us," says assistant coach Dave Robinson, "but our boys are playing particularly well right now."

"Also, the course may be in its best shape of the season at this time."

Wake Forest leads the ACC tournament after 36 holes with a 716 total, 21 strokes ahead of the Tar Heels and 16 ahead of second-place Maryland.

first broadcasts of Carolina baseball on WCHL Radio in Chapel Hill.

Following his graduation from Carolina, Durham worked for a short time at WBTW Radio in Florence, S.C. He joined WPMY in Greensboro in November, 1963.

For the past four years, Durham has been one of the television announcers on the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Game of the Week. He worked for five years on the Wake Forest University football network and for the past two years, has been broadcasting Guilford College football games.

Durham replaces Bill Currie, the Mouth of the South, as the Voice of the Tar Heels. Currie left his job as sports director of WSOC-TV in Charlotte last January to take a similar position with KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Nicklaus is leading

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are still the top two money winners of the PGA tour, although both took the week off as Frank Beard won the New Orleans Open.

The big two—the only players who have passed the \$100,000 mark in earnings this year—held their spots on the basis of victories earlier this year. Nicklaus has \$106,775 in official monies while Palmer has earned \$103,298.

Nicklaus has won the PGA tournament and the recent Tournament of Champions in La Costa, Calif., while Palmer has emerged victorious in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla.

Nicklaus also leads in the exemption point standings, based on tournament performances, with 105,607 points. Second is South Africa's Gary Barber, with 94,144 points, and Miller Barber, with 91,068 points.

Player has won the Jacksonville and National Airlines Opens in Florida while Barber took the Phoenix Open.

Barber is third on the money list with \$97,474. Beard's \$25,000 prize at New Orleans moved him into the tenth spot on the list, the only change from last week announced by the PGA Tournament Player's Division.

Nicklaus, in a bid to win his fourth Masters title, finished second in that championship to Charles Cody of Texas last month. Big Jack had already won the PGA title in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

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