

In This Corner

Carolina started off to what looked like a prosperous season with impressive practice records with Pre-Flight and win over Camp Butner, the thrashing of State in the first contest, and the defeat of Annapolis Middies.

But for some reason or other Carolina has not been up to par this week. In their tilt with State at Raleigh, the boys managed to win by a 6-5 count, a much closer game than the opening game with the Wolfpack here earlier in the season. It is a known fact that State has improved a great deal, but then it seems obvious too that Carolina is heading downward.

Maybe the reason behind it all is that the students haven't been backing the ole boys up at the games. Only a few people have been attending the contests and it might be a good idea to have more people to cheer the lads on this afternoon when they face Duke University here on Emerson field.

Duke is a leader this year and is expected to give Carolina its share of worry. But if Carolina can get back in the early season groove, they ought to be able to take the Dukesters here this afternoon. It will take fancy ball playing to put the Dukes aside as they looked pretty good the other afternoon when Pre-Flight margined them 4-3. If the Tar Heels hope to repeat their feat of last year, capturing the Ration Pennant, they had better win this game this afternoon. As it stands now, Duke, Carolina, and Pre-Flight have each lost one tilt with State looking for their first win.

As far as the big leagues go, it seems that the St. Louis clubs are really burning up both the National and the American circuits. The St. Louis Browns are still on top of the American League and the Cardinals are out front in the National. Some are wondering what has happened to the Yankees so far this season. Well it is true that the Yankees are a little behind in the play so far, but this writer will venture so say that they will probably come around when the time comes. The New York Giants are placing their bid this year and they also look like a strong team. In the topsy-turvy pro ball this year with oldtimers and high school kids, one can never tell just what will happen. It is a cinch that the Cards will wind up in the top bracket of the National League, but the American League leader is sort of difficult to ascertain.

Because of the lack of interest in the spring basketball drills, it looks as if Coach Lange will have to discontinue the sessions. With boys out for tennis, track, and baseball it makes it difficult to organize a larger group for spring basketball. It would be definitely a good thing if Coach Lange could get some idea of what he will have next year in the way of a cage squad, but there is always the problem of how long someone is going to be around the Hill so it might be just as well to wait until after next fall to start thinking about basketball prospects.

Correction

Our reporter who wrote the track feature last week wishes this column See IN THIS CORNER, page 4

Davidson Mentor May Be Big Boss Here

Tennis And Track Teams Go To Georgia

Coach Kenfield Hopes Netmen Will Do Better

Tech Tennisters Whipped Tar Heels In Previous Match

After winning their first meet of the year by thrashing Duke 8-1, Coach John Kenfield will put his team up against the club that gave the Tar Heels' tennis club its first home defeat by a 9-0 score, the Georgia Tech tennisters.

To further limit the possibilities of Carolina copping at least a score in the meet today, Charlie Hackney came up with an illness which will probably keep him off the courts.

Tough Opponents

Ray Morris and Don Peck are ready to go in the number one and two spots respectively. Both of these boys have tough foes in the Georgia Tech top men.

Frank Willet, former National Indoor boys' titleholder, will face Morris in the number one singles match. In their first scrap, Willet won by 6-1, 6-4.

Best Hope

The best hope that Carolina has is the fact that Bob Johnson will be ready to play this week since he has had plenty of time to recuperate from the measles. He almost won his match over Collier in their scrap here, but his previous sickness began to tell on him after eight games in one set.

Of course Kenfield is pretty pessimistic about the affair stating that "If we cut off their legs and arms, we might be able to beat 'em, but it would be close." It is hitting Carolina hard this year as far as tennis goes because none of the present players have had

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Mural Swim Events Start Next Monday

11 Events Open To Campus Clubs For More Points

Starting Monday of next week and holding over until Tuesday will be the qualifying preliminary rounds of the intramural swimming contests. The relay and diving semi-finals will be held on Thursday and the finals in all events on Friday.

The following events are listed in the order which they will be run off: 25 meter free style, 25 meter back stroke, 25 meter breast stroke, diving (three required with two optional regulation dives), 50 meter free style, 50 meter back stroke; 50 meter breast stroke, 100 meter freestyle, 150 meter individual medley, 150 meter Medley Relay (three men 50, free; 50 back; 50, breast), 200 meter free style relay (four men: 50 meters each).

Best 24

The 24 best times out of the individual qualifying preliminaries held between 5:30 and 7:30 Monday and Tuesday will go to semifinals. On Thursday, trials in relays and diving will be held. The intramural department stressed the fact that should no trials be necessary only those teams appearing for the trials will be able to participate in the final round.

There will be a limited number of events in which one individual can participate. One man can only enter three contests. An "A" medical rating is compulsory for any participant before he will be allowed to swim in any event.

Ration Loop Notes

The number one problem of the Ration Circuit, how to stop Duke, was solved by the Pre-Flight this week when the Navy Cadets handed the Dukesters a 4-3 defeat.

In their first contest, Pre-Flight lost to the Duke nine by a 6-5 count at Durham. The Navy boys came back on their home ground and margined the Duke club to retaliate.

As it now stands with the three teams on top of the circuit—Carolina, Pre-Flight and Duke—the outcome of today's games will probably decide the leader. If Pre-Flight and Carolina win their matches today, they will tie for the top post, but if State wins and Duke wins, Duke will have the lead all by herself.

Two of Duke's three victories have been scored over the State Wolfpack, the league's cellar-dwellers, and the other was a close 6-5 decision over the strong Pre-Flight nine.

State, because of scholastic schedules, has crammed all its games into the fore part of the schedule and will not play after May 20. From then on, the battle promises to be a knock-down, drag-out affair between Duke, Carolina and Pre-Flight.

All over the circuit, admiration has been expressed for the young and inexperienced, but decidedly game N. C. State entry. The Pack has refused to quit hustling in the face of consistent defeat. Usually, it is such teams that throw monkey wrenches into the aspirations of flag contenders.

Baseballers Win Over State by 6-5

Carolina edged out a 6-5 decision over a determined State College nine in an 11 inning tilt at Raleigh last Wednesday to hand the Red Terrors their sixth defeat this season. This win gives the Tar Heels a record of two victories and one setback in league competition thus far.

"Fireball" King opened on the mound for Carolina and held State in check for seven innings until the ice cracked and three runs crossed the plate on Page's homer to right field to tie up the ball game. Carolina moved ahead early in the contest with two runs in the fourth and added another in the sixth. Both teams came back in the eighth frame to knot the count at 5 all.

Win in 11th

The Tar Heels pushed across the winning marker in their half of the eleventh as DiChiara singled to center and advanced to third on Dallas Branch's double and scored on a wild pitch.

Claude Crocker, relieved King in the ninth and received credit for the victory.

Carolina took advantage of State's seven errors and rapped out eight bingles for the win. "Bobo" Gilliam sparked the hitting attack for the Tar Heels in having a perfect day at the bat with five hits for five times at bat. Di Chiara followed with three safeties.

Coaches Ranson And Fetzer Take 17 Tracksters

Engineers Fielding Strong Cinder Outfit Against Tar Heels

By Ralph Parks, Jr.

Carolina's track squad left for Atlanta, Georgia, last night, where they will face a strong Georgia Tech team today in their second meet of the season.

Coaches Ranson and Fetzer carried a squad of 17 men. The squad as a whole is in good shape, and the meet promises to be one of the best. Ranson appeared skeptical about the encounter with the Rambling Wreck, and he said "it stacks up as fairly even competition with Tech having a slight edge in the weights."

Tech Is Winner

The Tech squad has already had three meets, winning all of them by decisive scores. They hold two wins over Tulane, 91-35 and 84-42; and they also swamped little Sewanee to the tune of 113 to 13.

There are many stars in the Georgia Tech line-up, the best being Serrie, who is a former national interscholastic 1,000 meter champion. For the Tech boys Serrie runs the mile and the two-mile.

Top Men

The top dash men are Enders and Elebash. Enders ran the 220-yard dash in 21.8 against Tulane, and Elebash runs the 100 in 10 seconds flat, and is also top-notch competition in the 220.

Hills has thrown the shot put 46 feet 8 1/4 inches which is a great deal better than anything Carolina can put on the field. Other top-notch performers for the Rambling Wreck are Carpenter in the high jump and Hill in the half-mile.

In their first meet of the season, the Tar Heels dropped a close, hard-fought battle to the Cloudbusters, 67-59. The team has been working over-time this week, and promises to give the Atlanta boys a race all the way.

Gene McEver Is Interested In Carolina

Plans Being Made To Offer McEver One Year Contract

The long struggle has ended in search for a head football coach if there is not a slip between the cup and the lip so to speak, because it is almost certain that Gene McEver, former Davidson mentor will come here if officials above the Athletic Association give the nod.

It is almost certain that Davidson will drop from the football picture next season. This would put McEver out of the football picture also, and the opportunity to come here for, a year would be a great help to McEver. Davidson officials will have to agree to a one year contract for McEver if the negotiations are completed.

Tennessee Performer

A former Tennessee football performer, McEver is well rounded in football. While at Davidson, he has had to work with a small bunch of boys and the chance to really get up in the big time has never been his because Davidson just has not had the material. McEver did a good job with what he had and is expected to make Carolina a reliable top man.

Coach Fetzer said that McEver had talked with the Athletic Officials about the proposition and that McEver was interested in coming here as well as the Athletic Officials were interested in his coming here.

Final Notice

The final announcement that either McEver or someone else will come here in about two weeks to start spring drills should break in the news either late today or tomorrow.

Of course there will be the problem of other members for the coaching staff, but if the head coaching post is solved sometime soon, there is a good chance for Carolina to start a Navy, civilian, and Marine football machine rolling in high gear.

Burglars who broke into the University of Georgia library ransacked the rare book room but stole only a flashlight.

Coed Sports Briefs

By Marianne Browne

Softball is now the center of interest in coed sports with two games a week and an excellent turnout for the teams. The largest team so far was fielded by McEver. Captain Prince Nuffer and town Captain Emily Tufts got over twenty players out for their joint team and were met by Kenan's one man team Betsy Dixon. . . . Surprise of the week was a double play by Martha Taylor and Jane Wideman. The ball was thrown madly from person to person. The umpire startled everybody by announcing that in the course of its travels there had been a double play, an event almost unheard of in coed softball. . . . The tragedy of the season is Ruth Doggett's broken nose, gained in the Chi O-Tri Delt game.

The big find in the softball league is Carlisle Cashion, hitting two home runs and a two bagger Monday

afternoon and starring Wednesday with her solid hitting and excellent play at third. Joyce Hinson, in the same game, not only played an excellent game at first, but hit a homer with bases loaded, piling up a score for Spencer.

Coed softball games are distinguished by their excellent male attendance, with the men performing such positions as umpires and scorers.

Dot Enzer, manager of the badminton tournament, urges all girls to play off their matches immediately. So far the only winners reported are Bebe Castleman, Sammy Pou and Dot Enzer. At the rate the other players are going now Dot, Sammy and Bebe may be left as unchallenged winners of the tournament.

The game between Pi Phi and ADPI, which was reported as won by Pi Phi, is to be played again because the scoring is held to have been unofficial. The only score kept was that which was kept by the Tar Heel reporter and published in the Tar Heel last Saturday.

The WAA room is complete and See COED SPORTS, page 4

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 8	Softball—5:30
Alexander 1:	USS Shaw No. 1 vs. Kappa Alpha
Alexander 2:	Bainbridge Aces vs. Craige Hall
Intramural 1:	Carr Dorm vs. Phi Delta Theta
Intramural 2:	Commandoes vs. ATO
Intramural 3:	Whitehead Deck No. 1 vs. Eaton Hall
Intramural 4:	Admirals vs. Flagler Hall
Intramural 5:	London Hall vs. Jones Hall
Intramural 6:	USS Shaw No. 2 vs. Dreadnaughts
Tennis—5:00	Branch Hall vs. Sigma Chi No. 2
TUESDAY, MAY 9	Softball—5:30
Alexander 1:	Old West vs. Commandoes
Alexander 2:	Sigma Chi vs. Med School No. 1
Intramural 1:	Carr Dorm vs. Med School No. 2
Intramural 2:	Hewes Hall vs. Bainbridge Aces
Intramural 3:	Battle vs. King Hall
Intramural 4:	Craige Hall vs. Branch Hall
Intramural 5:	ATO vs. Daniels Hall
Intramural 6:	Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha
Tennis—5:00	John Paul Jones vs. USS Shaw No. 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10	No games or matches scheduled
THURSDAY, MAY 11	Semi-Finals of Swimming Meet
FRIDAY, MAY 12	Finals of Swimming Meet

HUME

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of The Playmakers, received his Ph.B. at the University of Chicago. He then attended the Meadville Theological School, Chicago, where he received his D.D. degree. He was minister of the Fourth Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, New York, for four years. In 1941, he received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He then became an instructor in the drama department at Transylvania College, Kentucky. He remained there until the fall quarter of 1943, when he came back to Chapel Hill to become a member of the Dramatic Art faculty.

Mr. Salek appeared as the intriguing master of ceremonies in "The Boss of Bar Z." In February, he staged the action and directed the choreography of the colorful production of "The Yeomen of the Guard," produced jointly by the Playmakers and the Music Department.

Not only have Salek and Hume adapted "The Winter's Tale" for production, but they have also been cast by Proff Koch as the two leads. Mr. Hume will portray Leontes, the King of Sicily, and Mr. Salek will play Polixenes, the King of Bohemia.

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