

Snavely's Gridders Clash In Stadium Today

League-Leading Tar Heels Tangle With Cloudbusters Today

Good Work! Determined Tracksters Continue To Improve

Tar Heel Crew Works Hard After Defeats To Down Duke Cindermen

By Irwin Smallwood

During the present war years, sports at virtually all schools and colleges in the nation have suffered from a serious shortage of experienced athletes. And Carolina has been no exception in 1945.

When the spring track season rolled around, Coach Dale Ranson was faced with building a team out of a group of youngsters, hardly any of whom had had any experience at all other than some high school running. The Carolina cindermen worked, but they had more than their share of hard luck, from an early practice meet with Pre-Flight through the clash with Navy a few weeks ago. They were beaten by the Cloudbusters in that practice run, and then they dropped the official opener to Georgia Tech.

The locals then came up and trounced the Cherry Point Marines decisively but later lost overwhelmingly along with Pre-Flight to a vastly superior Naval Academy crew.

However, in the face of probably the worst defeat a Carolina track team ever suffered, the Tar Heels had the stamina to keep plugging, and after a week of hard work and much improvement, Coach Ranson's lads came back and defeated a favored Duke Blue Devil squad in one of the best meets ever witnessed here in Fetzer stadium.

Win Conference Crown

This win over the Dukesters came just last week, and it was a pure case of dogged determination and supreme effort on the part of the Tar Heel cinder lads that brought home the bacon, and, incidentally, the Southern conference crown.

The meet ran close all the way, but 20 points out of a possible 23 in the last three running events and five out of nine on the last field event were the deciding factors. The three running contests—the two mile, the low hurdles and the mile relay—and the last field event—the javelin throw—were the final events of the meet to be reported, and the 25 markers out of 32 told the tale.

In the opening run, Forrest Leathers ran a good steady race to defeat the heavily favored Duke miler, and Carolina's other mile runner, Bill Good, ran his first four-lap circuit in less than 4:38 to finish right on the heels of the second and third place Duke runners. Bobby Dodson, Bynum Hunter and Jack Hester teamed up to give the Tar Heels a clean sweep of the 440, Dodson running a well-paced race to give the locals first place. Hunter followed close behind Dodson and Hester had a good final kick to pull ahead of the Duke trio.

Mangum Stars

Then there was Mike Mangum, a

medical student who runs more in meets than he has time to work out. Mangum jumped good to give Carolina five more points in the broad jump, as well as taking a second in the high hurdles. The same Dodson and Tom Turner, a new man at the two-lap run, ran hard and added four more markers for the local cause in the 880.

Ted Haigler, Carolina's top sprint man, turned in the best race of his career in the 220, only to be judged second in a blanket finish with Duke's LaRue. The time for that race was 22.7.

Whitey Holden, Doug Erath and Forrest Leathers, winner in the mile, all three finished together in an even race to give Carolina another clean sweep, and Don Clayton, who tallied 13 points in the course of the day, pulled a surprise win out of the bag over Nordin, of Duke, in the low hurdles. John Lineweaver finished third in the lows, as he did in the highs.

The mile relay, next on the slate, was the feature of the local win, with Bynum Hunter turning in a superb 50.7 final lap to finish just ahead of the Duke anchor man. Haigler got off to a bad start after his good 220, but Hester gained about two yards on the second lap, and Dodson pulled up still further to give Hunter an even break on the last circuit. Hunter took a slight lead, accepted a back stretch challenge and held his lead throughout to finish first.

"Frenchy" Begnaud's 11 foot, six inch pole vault was the most unexpected first place of the afternoon, the Duke boy having turned in a better jump earlier in the season. However, it was Begnaud's best jump of his career and the promising Marine continued to show improvement. Don Clayton gave a good, but not his best, performance in the high jump for first rung, and Franz Ross, another med student, tied for second with Nordin of Duke. Clayton and Bill Allen came through with a second and third in the discus when points were needed bad, and Fred Bauer topped off the field events with his best throw of the year in the javelin for first place.

This triumph over Duke was a real accomplishment for the Tar Heels and if they keep improving as they have during the past two weeks, the Carolina tracksters should be a team to cope with by the time the AAU meet is run here June 2.

Hearn Selects Red Forrest To Pitch Game

Busters Have New Players On Squad

Carolina's baseball team, leaders in the Ration league by one full game, tangle with the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters this afternoon on Emerson field at 3:30 o'clock. The Tar Heels will be after their sixth loop victory against one loss.

Veteran Red Forrest, top hurler for Coach Bunn Hearn, will start on the hill for the locals this afternoon, and he will be gunning to pitch Carolina to their third triumph over the Busters. The Tar Heels beat the Pre-Flights, 10-9, and 16-3, in previous games. The remainder of the lineup is expected to remain intact from the last tussle.

The Pre-Flight squad, reinforced with the addition of several newcomers, more than likely will give Carolina a real tough scrap, since the up and coming Cloudbusters knocked off the potent Duke Blue Devils, 16-15, in a league encounter last week. The loss handed Duke by the future fliers dropped the Blue Devils further below the locals in the standings.

After the battle with the Pre-Flights this afternoon, Carolina will begin prepping for its first game of the season with Duke, behind the UNC lads only one game. However, Coach Hearn will send his charges against the strong Camp Butner nine here Monday afternoon in the first of three games slated for next week. Greensboro ORD, one of the strongest service teams in the state, will be met here Friday afternoon.

In a non-league clash at Durham Tuesday, Carolina nosed out the hard-hitting Camp Butner club, 7-6, in a hard-fought 10-inning affair; and the Heels will be hard at it Monday to make it two in a row over the soldiers. Camp Butner tied the score in the eighth inning on a walk, a stolen base and a single, and both teams went scoreless through the ninth. But in the Carolina half of the 10th, Bob Fahey, one of the top swatters on the local nine, hit a sharp single with Allen Elger on second to send in the winning tally.

Coach Hearn's crew added single runs in the first, second and sixth frames, and Elger's timely home run in the fourth with two on gave three. Tommy Thompson, who hit four times successfully in the course of the afternoon, singled and Zeke Zientek walked to get on base ahead of Elger in the fourth.

Chuck Hayne, tall Marine chunker, pitched the win, scattering eight hits to the Camp Butner squad. The locals banged out a total of 16 safeties during the tight battle. Zientek, top-fight infielder, collected three base knocks.

Netters Play At Virginia

After whipping Duke last week, Coach Kenfield's netters will be seeking their third triumph of the season as they journey north to tackle a potent University of Virginia court squad this afternoon.

The local netmen have been ham-



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Trackmen Meet Virginia Away

Going into battle as decided underdogs for the third consecutive week, the Carolina track team will meet the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this afternoon. Coach Dale Ranson's lads will be after their third victory of the season.

Virginia's Cavaliers are heavy favorites in the non-conference meet, but according to Coach Ranson "If the men representing Carolina in the meet this afternoon show uniform improvement such as they did in the Duke clash, we have a good chance of eking out a win."

This half-mile jaunt will probably be the big event of the afternoon, Bobby Dodson and Tom Turner matching their skill against that of Green, a med student. Virginia will have their first real opportunity in two decades to beat Carolina in a dual meet, according to Coach Ranson, although the Virginians have been victorious over the locals in a conference and a triangular clash.

Representing Carolina at Virginia today will be Bauer, Haigler and either Hardaway or Moorman in the 100; Hunter, Haigler and Rosa in the 220; Hunter, Dodson and Hester in the 440; Turner, Dodson and O. Allen in the 880; Leather and Good in the mile; Erath, Holden and Leathers in the two mile; Lineweaver and Cook in the high hurdles; Clayton, Lineweaver and Rosa in the low hurdles; Bauer, Spaugh, Whaley and Clayton in the javelin; B. Allen and Clayton in the discus; Begnaud in the pole vault; Rosa, Clayton and Whaley in the high jump; and Clayton, Bauer and Begnaud in the broad jump. Ted Hazelwood, big Marine footballer as well as weight man, was Carolina's shot putter, but he has had to drop it because of an operation.

ered by wet courts this week, but the Kenfieldmen are expected to be ready for today's match.

Cliff Tuttle will be counted on to come through in the number one position for the Tar Heels, and Duke Wilder will be seeking a victory in the number two slot. Others rounding out the Carolina sextet will be Roy Rowe, Mack Davis, Ed Baity, and Billy Weathers.

Practice Game Starts At 2 As Monogram Club Sponsors Tilt

Coach Carl Snavely will match two elevens from his 1945 football material in an exhibition match this afternoon in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock which will herald the close of spring practice in the Tar Heel football camp.

Sponsored by the Monogram Club, the contest will have all the features of a regular game including referees and regular time periods. Snavely has divided his squad into what he thinks is fairly matched teams. One team will be called the Blues and the other the Whites.

Today's spectacle will draw the curtain on formal spring practice which has been in session for the past six weeks. Yet Snavely is expected to hold light workouts daily until heavy work is resumed probably in August.

The Monogram Club, represented by President Jack Davies, has obtained permission to sponsor the game, and a nominal admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. The proceeds will go into the fund for the Monogram Club, which has just been reorganized recently.

The game will be open to students, alumni and other supporters of the team. It is intended as a means of giving alumni and backers their first chance to see what Coach Snavely has accomplished with the Tar Heel squad since he returned to the University.

The University band will play for today's game. Coach Willis Casey will be on hand to identify the players and call the plays through the elaborate public address system, which will be in full operation.

Approximately 40 men have been taking part in the workouts this spring. Of these, five are lettermen from last fall. They include Guards Ed Golding, Del Leatherman and Ed Twohey; Tackle Arthur Collins, and Fullback Bill Voris.

Don Clayton, of Fayetteville, who was a member of the Tar Heel squad two years ago, has been discharged from the service and is making a strong bid for the starting tailback post. Clayton will be unable to play today because of the track meet at Virginia.

In practice drills during the last few days the first team has been lining up approximately in the following order: LE—Charles Ellison, LT—Stanley Marczyk, LG—Edwin Golding, C—J. A. Rogers, Marion Sims, and Adam Cretini are running a neck-and-neck race here, RG—Del Leather-

Sports Staff Meets

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel sports staff and all who would be interested in sports writing in the Tar Heel office on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

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man or Ed Twohey, RT—Arthur Collins, RE—Leonard Szafaryn or Wallace Cook, FB—Bill Voris or Joseph Gurtis, WB—Bob Oliphant, Mike Dennis, John Williams or Bill Wall.

The tailback and blocking back berths are wide open. At tailback Don Clayton, Tom Gorman, and Tom Colfer are scrapping it out, while at blocking back William Walker, Richard Johnston, and Paul Rizzo are fighting for the starting job.



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