

Kicker's Toe
May Win Game

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Coed Golfing
Opens Monday

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

MURAL CONTESTS STAGED DESPITE BITTER WEATHER

Sigma Nu, Law School,
Beta Theta Pi Win
Only Games

Intramural Director Herman Schnell had his hood on; Dave Mosier was wrapped in a heavy overcoat and with gloves on; Badger Hobbs had on a heavy topcoat and a raincoat to keep warm. Yet, despite the cold weather which was fought back by a few of the well known mentioned above on the fields yesterday, muralists fought their battles and Sigma Nu, Law School, and

4:45: Field No. 2—Manly vs. Old West; No. 3—Phi Delta Theta vs. S. A. E.; No. 4—Mangum vs. Grimes; No. 5—Z. B. T. vs. Sigma Delta; No. 6—Chi Psi vs. A. E. Pi.

Beta Theta Pi turned back both Jack Frost and their opponents while Kappa Sigma repelled Jack Frost but only tied its opponent, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa Sigma just played good ball yesterday to hold the undefeated Kappa Sigma outfit to a 1-1 tie in first downs. With only five minutes left, Berdan of Phi Kappa Sigma heaved a pass to Tracey which was completed to tie up the contest in first downs. The Phi Kaps had the

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Fetzer Talks To Track Men About History Of Sport

"Coach Bob" Stresses Importance Of Continuous Work-Outs Toward Perfection

Reviewing the history of Carolina track teams from the first year of his coaching at the University, right down to the present, Coach Bob Fetzer sought to impress the trackmen who had gathered in the Fetzer fieldhouse yesterday afternoon, with the idea of constant and persistent training in order to achieve success.

Holding his audience's complete attention, "Coach Bob" stressed the importance of working out continuously, of trying to attain perfection in all details in order to offer all competition nothing but the best.

Lawson Speaks

Another speaker who tried to instill some new spirit into the trackmen was Dr. Lawson. He, too, attempted to show the boys how fruitful it would prove if they worked out often and really tried to improve.

A schedule of workouts was distributed to the track men, and they are adhere to it as closely as possible. The schedule is reproduced below.

100-200 and B. J., 3:00 p. m. Mon., Wed. (3:30 Sunday).
440-880, 4:00 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Pole vault, 4:30 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

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Coed Athletic Program Is Filled Now With Six Sports

Fuller, Rood Rank
First, Second For
New Tennis Ladder

Early, Croom Lead Freshmen
Netters On Yearling List
Issued Yesterday

Coach Kenfield yesterday announced the individual rankings for the varsity and freshman tennis teams.

The varsity men rate as follows:

1. Fuller
2. C. Rood
3. Foreman
4. Robinson
5. Doyle
6. B. Rood
7. Strain
8. Rider
9. Gragg
10. Henderson
11. Rawlings
12. March
13. Pustilnik
14. Beadles
15. Van Cise
16. Stockton
17. Murehison
18. Meserol
19. Smigel
20. R. Berg

The freshmen rankings are:

1. Early
2. Croom
3. Harnden
4. Cutler
5. Neill
6. Berk

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Golfers Begin Season
Monday Night In
Bynum Gym

Lawson To Coach

Bowling, ping pong, hockey, golf, horseback riding, tennis, archery—that's the life a coed sports enthusiast must be content with throughout the fall quarter. These six sports with their variety round out one of the finest programs of women's athletics that this University has had in many years.

Bowling goes on every Tuesday night as does ping pong in Graham Memorial with the tournament in the former reaching its final stages. Evelyn Barker, defending champion, is right there holding up her title. Ping pong, according to Manager Ruth Duffee, will get under way next week—if enough coeds enter the tourney.

Uniforms for the girls are being provided for hockey participants—enough said.

Golf

Golf will start its 1937 season Monday night at 6:45 in Bynum Gym when Mrs. Beard, Athletic Advisor, will meet with the coed golfers. Doc Lawson will give

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Rifle Club Here Gets Recognition From Association

New Charter Gives Men Privilege Of Free Ammunition And Rifles, Says Secretary

The University of North Carolina Rifle club was granted a charter by the National Rifle Association early this week after a year of unrecognized activity here at the University.

The national governing body of the sport of rifle-shooting made this announcement from its headquarters at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, which brings the Carolina riflemen into an organization of about 2800 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Officers Of The Rifle Club

The officers of the Tar Heel Rifle club are William Ruger, president; Robert Powell, vice-president; James Pou Bailey, secretary; Ernest Honaker, treasurer, and Frank Cox, executive officer.

The organization hasn't started any active shooting yet this year but plans are underway for the formation of two teams. One for the large boys and one for the small.

A Big Privilege

One of the outstanding privileges of membership in the National Association is the acquiring of ammunition and rifles at no cost at all. As soon as the riflers become organized and begin their 1938 program, they will send away for many needed supplies, according to secretary Bailey.

TAR HEELS WORK UNTIL DARKNESS ON TOUGH DRILL

Wolf May Be Counting
On Place-Kickers
For Victory

Realizing the tough assignment that they face in the Fordham Rams, the Carolina Tar Heels worked out until darkness descended on Fetzer field yesterday afternoon continuing preparations for Saturday's important inter-sectional clash.

Expecting the tussle to be close, Coach Ray Wolf had Burnette, Stirnweiss and Maronic place-kicking from all parts of the field in an attempt to gain the vital points which may decide the game. Burnette and Little also engaged in a punting session in an effort to show up Fordham's Woitkoski who averaged 52 yards last week.

Play Drill

A game cannot be won without a score and so Coach Wolf sent his charges through a long offensive drill that included all the running and passing plays which the Tar Heels may use Saturday. The Tar Heel offense looked good in a dummy scrimmage against the freshmen.

Not satisfied with the way the Tar Heels reacted against Fordham plays as put on by the freshmen Tuesday, Wolf spent more than hour in working out a defense against Fordham running

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Rockne's Backfield Star Is Coach Of Fordham Rams

Sleepy Jim Crowley, ex-Fourth
Horseman, Coached At Georgia
And Michigan State

By ROBERT ROLFE

From the Michigan State's campus to Fordham's Rose Hill came Four Horseman Jim Crowley in 1933 to lead the Rams out of the football wilderness into the big time grid class. And in five years, Sleepy Jim has made Fordham a football power to be reckoned with while winning 26 games, losing seven, and tying four, and making the Rams famous for their suicide schedules and their jaw breaking names.

Crowley was schooled in football by the greatest coach that ever lived, Knute Rockne. Sleepy Jim was one fourth of the most illustrious backfield that ever donned moleskins and cleats, Notre Dame's 1924 Four Horsemen. He was the running back of that famous group, playing at left halfback.

Coach At Georgia

When Crowley graduated from the South Bend school in 1925, he went to Georgia as head football coach. His success in Athens town was so great, that

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Freshmen To Play
Wolflets Tomorrow
In Season's Third

Tar Babies Will Be Out To
Avenge 41-0 State Victory
Over Team Last Year

Carolina's freshman footballers meet the State Wolflets at Fetzer field tomorrow afternoon in their third game of the season. So far, the Tar Babies have an even record, one win and one loss. State has lost two games, the first to Belmont Abbey, the second to the Wake Forest Deacons.

The yearlings will be out to get revenge for last year's massacre, which the Staters took 41-0. However, last year's State freshman club was a powerful aggregation led by Art Rooney. This year's edition of the Wolflet eleven is much weaker, while the Tar Babies are stronger and are favored to win.

Injuries will probably keep first string fullback Syd Sadoff and regular center Dick Wells out of the game. Sadoff, hurt in the William and Mary battle, will be replaced by Walter Palanski; while Julian Brantley will be at center. Kick-off time for the contest is 3 o'clock.

There are 80,000 volumes of Russian literature in the Library of Congress.

THE INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

Out of Room 117 Lewis yesterday issued a wind of foreboding about next Saturday's gridiron storms that nearly bowled over your "inquiring re-sporter" who happened to be nosing about in that vicinity.

Jack Cox and Fred Seymour, roommates and prophets infallible, were giving forth the following predictions.

Jack Cox: Carolina 7- Fordham 6; Notre Dame 0- Minnesota 13; Princeton 14- Harvard 7; Yale 20- Dartmouth 14; Colgate 14- N. Y. U. 0; and Vanderbilt 13- Georgia Tech 7.

Fred Seymour: Carolina 13- Fordham 7; Notre Dame 7- Minnesota 20; Princeton 13- Harvard 6; Yale 20- Dartmouth 13; Colgate 13- N. Y. U. 0; and Vanderbilt 13- Georgia Tech 7.

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