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By Shelley Rolfe

"The four-minute mile," said Matty Geis, "is not impossible." And Mr. Geis should know all about four-minute miles and any track matters that might come up, for the small, fast-talking man has been track coach at Princeton for 25 years. And in those 25 years he has turned out enough top-notch athletes to keep the name of Geis away ahead in track coaching circles.

It was at Mr. Geis' home track, Princeton's Palmer stadium, that five years ago, a thin, spindle legged, New Zealander spun away to a 4:07 mile to break all the existing mile records into smithereens. That New Zealander was Jack Lovelock, and it was he who started Cunningham, San Romani, Venzke, Beccali, Wooderson, et al. on the current pattern of record-breaking miles.

Since that hot afternoon in 1933, milers have been steadily pushing the world's record down to the glittering and once seemingly unreachable four-minute mark. Cunningham has the lowest figure, a 4:04 set at Dartmouth some four weeks ago.

Geis, who arrived on the local scene yesterday with his Princeton track team for Wednesday's Tar Heel-Tiger meet, in the years since 1933, has turned out two of the front ranking milers. The first was Bill Bonthron, who in one year came down from 4:23 to 4:08, to run Lovelock to his aforementioned 1933 mile. For a few years Bonthron was the biggest threat to the supremacy of Machine-runner Glenn Cunningham.

The newest Tiger miler is Peter Bradley, who this past year has advanced to the forefront of the miling picture. He has a 4:13.6 on the outdoor books, and last winter strode around to a 4:15 mark. Bradley will run the mile Wednesday, and according to Geis, if the weather conditions are right may double up to gallop in the half. Geis yesterday wouldn't call Bradley a second Bonthron yet, but he did believe that Bradley could get down to a 4:10 figure by the end of the outdoor season.

Matty thought the four-minute mile, when it is accomplished, will be done on an indoor track. As he watched his team unpack at the Kenan stadium field-house, Geis said a runner on an indoor track could train weeks in advance, knowing that the weather and track conditions would be the same from week-to-week-and-meet-to-meet.

The assistant track coach of the Tigers, Harry Mahusken, is also a football coach ... He

Nine Will Meet Dartmouth Here Tomorrow; Golfers Win Over Hampden Sidney

Hudson or Parker To Start For Tar Heels

Rained out against Davidson Friday, Carolina's varsity baseball team will make an effort tomorrow afternoon to get in its second game of the season against Dartmouth on Emerson field at 4 o'clock. Either Bud Hudson or Daffy Parker will start the game for Carolina.



Parker was scheduled to pitch Friday against Davidson, before rain broke up the contest. Now there is a chance that Hudson will start tomorrow so Parker will be able to pitch against State Tuesday at Raeford. In addition to the State and Dartmouth games this week, Bunn Hearn's lads will play Jim Tatum's Cornell team Friday afternoon.

Neal Herring Leads Field With 75

Going around the Hope Valley course in a "golf of mud," the Carolina golfers opened their 1938 season yesterday morning by downing Hampden Sidney 14½-3½. Low score of the day was Tar Heel Neal Herring's 75. Captain DuPont Kirven of Carolina was next with a 76. Barnes with 79 was the low Hampden Sidney man.

The number one Carolina duo of Kirven and Hudson Boyd won 2-1 in a foursome over Lindsey and Barnes of Hampden Sidney. Kirven downed Lindsey 3-0, while Barnes was ahead of Boyd, 2½-½.

Gifford and Herring of Carolina beat Souder and Ripberger of Hampden Sidney 3-0.

The Tar Heels will jump into Big Five and Southern conference competition Wednesday, when they meet Wake Forest.

Scribes Gather Latest News Of "Slingin' Sammy"

Gossip-Mongers Tie Loose Ends Of Rumors

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN

Well, here's Baugh again: A contemporary sports columnist, one Eddie Brietz of the Associated Press, knows—or professes to know—more about what goes on around here than do the athletic officials ... Brietz saw Coach Ray Wolf at a golf tournament in these parts recently and a short time later announced in his column that Sammy Baugh would coach here next year ... However, Wolf, as much as he would like it, can't see how the idea got around that Baugh was definitely in line for a job ...

Yes and No

This is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, help Coach Wolf; Sam, during his siesta here as an assistant coach at the winter football sessions, admitted that he thought a lot of Chapel Hill and the University ... Now Wolf admires his protege's coaching ability, and, in unofficial conversation with Sammy, talked about the POSSIBILITY of a future job for him ...

Get this straight ... No definite offer of any description was made, and no one connected with the Athletic association or any other University department made any propositions to the professional star ... "Sam is young yet (he was 24 last

thought that Tar Weiman, successor to Fritz Crisler at Princeton, would make a fine coach ... Weiman was a Phi Beta Kappa man at Wisconsin ... Geis didn't like the idea of having the 1940 Olympics in late October ... And there was the Princeton athlete who breathlessly asked us if any students from Asheville attended the University ... The Tiger trainer, one Arthur Larson, is reported to have been chief masseur to the King of Sweden and lately associated with Bonesetter Reese of Youngstown, Ohio ... Larson had nothing to say.

month," says Coach Wolf, "and undoubtedly he will play football and baseball for several more years at least ... He is doing well with the Cardinals in Florida, and I think he will sign with the Washington Redskins for one more season."

And speaking of baseball in connection with Sammy, it looks now that he is headed for a steady job with the St. Louis gang ... Already he has starred at third base in several games, and Manager Frankie Frisch considers him the man for the job. Only trouble the former TCU athlete has is in handling a bat ... "He bats like a woman," said one sports writer the other day ... Coach Johnny Vaught claims Sam can throw from third to first base with the ball never rising over a foot from the ground.

Wolf does think that in the near future Baugh might come here in the fall months and coach, still holding down his baseball job ... Of course, Carolina doesn't go out of its way to get "names," and salaries aren't comparable to those sometimes paid by larger institutions ... Time, someone somewhere has said, will tell ...

Touchy tennis topics ... With Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in a German jail on a morals charge and Frankie Parker marrying the wife of his former coach, a plan for a biennial instead of annual Davis Cup competition has been going the rounds of European countries ... The proposal is doomed to defeat, however, as no one seems to like the idea ... Baron Von Cramm—well, ah ... And Parker now has a stepson one year younger than himself ...

French Movie To Be Presented Here Tonight

Flaubert's 'Madame Bovary' To Appear On Screen In Playmaker Theater

"Madame Bovary," a French talking picture, based on Flaubert's sensational novel, will be shown twice at the Playmaker theater this evening beginning at 9 o'clock. There will be an admission charge of fifteen cents.

"Madame Bovary," often called the finest novel of the Nineteenth Century, was greeted with a storm of protest when it first appeared in 1857, and its author was arrested and tried for writing an immoral work.

However, modern criticism recognizes the merit of the novel as an artistic psychological study of the fall of a woman who seeks in vain the romance which is lacking in her mediocre surroundings. The present film version, in which Valentine Teyssier of the Comedie Francaise plays the title role, follows faithfully the original story and, being filmed in Normandy, is notable for its authentic atmosphere of provincial France.

Beginning Again



Basketball coach Walter Skidmore has little "off-season" time. He has asked all men going out for varsity basketball next year to report to him in the Tin Can Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

YALE NETTERS HERE TOMORROW

Old Eli Sends Strong Team

Invading right on top of old man rain, the Yale tennis team will initiate a series of four matches in one week here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Tar Heel netmen.

It is unfortunate that the men of Eli come to the Hill after the short rainy spell of the week-end, for Carolina will oppose the visitors with but two victories under its belt, over Williams last week, and nothing more—not even practice.

And So ...

Usually, this fact wouldn't mean a great deal to a Kenfield tennis outfit, but Yale is on its way here with one of its strongest teams in many years—and that spells trouble.

As a preliminary to the Ivy league competition, the New Haven court men will remain here through Friday, with a meet scheduled every day except Thursday when the Tar Heel netmen face Cornell.

Stephens and Co.

With Howie Stephens and Norman Dalrymple in front, the Yale squad boasts an experienced and highly-polished set of players.

The defending Southern Conference and state titlists will have only four veterans back in the fold, Captain Eddie Fuller, the Roods, Carl and Bill, and Johnny Foreman.

Carolina Dames

The Carolina Dames will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Graduate Women's dormitory. Wives of students are cordially invited.

Fencers Win Over Charlotte, 11-6

Summaries

Foil—Captain Bartlett (Charlotte) defeated Captain Bloom, 5-4; McCallum (NC) defeated Hewson, 5-2; Malone (NC) defeated Young, 5-2; Bartlett (Charlotte) defeated McCallum, 5-3; Malone (NC) defeated Hewson, 5-2; Bloom (NC) defeated Young, 5-3; Malone (NC) defeated Bartlett, 5-1; Bloom (NC) defeated Robinson, 5-0; Boak (NC) defeated Young, 5-3; NC 7; Charlotte 2.

Epee—Aleskovsky (NC) defeated Bartlett, 3-2; Young (Charlotte) defeated Kaplan, 3-0; Freudenheim (NC) defeated Robinson, 3-1; Kaplan (NC) defeated Hewson, 3-0. NC 3; Charlotte 1.

Sabre—Bartlett (Charlotte) defeated Bloom, 5-4; Gips (NC) defeated Young, 5-2; Young (Charlotte) defeated Williamson, 5-2; Bartlett (Charlotte) defeated Gips, 5-2. NC 1; Charlotte 3.

Basketball

Men who are going out for varsity basketball next season are asked to meet Coach Skidmore Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Malone Unbeaten In Foils Matches With Men's Club

By JERRY STOFF

The sophomore prodigies of Coach Ed Coffin of the undefeated North Carolina fencing team wiped the dust off their slates last night at 7:29 and prepared to mark one up on the loss side, but, determined and well-prepared, the Tar Heel swordsmen easily swept over the visiting foil and epee men to whip the Charlotte Fencer's club, 11-6.

David Malone, fencing in the number three foils berth, set the pace in that weapon and setting he really did, for he allowed the visiting Mecklenburg business men who faced him on the strips in his three bouts but five points, walking off with all wins.

Bloom

After Captain Bloom dropped the initial contest 5-4 to the opposing Captain Bartlett, the Blue and White squad ran through seven of the remaining eight foil events and chalked up a 7-2 count with the foil.

The skillful epee work of the Aleskovsky, Kaplan, and Freudenheim trio continued its prominent role and took three of the four bouts. After over eight minutes of consecutive

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Princeton Trackmen Arrive For Meet Here Wednesday

Squad of 28 Nassaus Boasts Star Miler

Princeton's track team of 28 athletes, two coaches, and one trainer moved in on Chapel Hill yesterday morning to prepare for its meet with the Tar Heels on Fetzer field Wednesday. The Tigers left Princeton with 29 athletes, two coaches and one trainer, but one of the athletes slept through Durham and, when last heard of, was riding through North Carolina headed for the coast.

The slumberer, Otto Benjamin Joyful, known around the Orange and Black camp as just "O. B. Joyful," is a hurdler. Coach Matty Geis of the Princetonians is confident Joyful will find his way to Chapel Hill by Wednesday, and if not then, to Durham, at the very least, by Saturday, when the Tigers meet Duke.

Tiger Record

Wednesday's meet will be the first outdoor venture of the year for Geis and his Nassaus. They've been running all winter in various indoor meets, with startling and satisfying results, according to Geis. His team finished fourth in the IC4A meet, the

only big indoor team meet, and individual satellites on the squad captured enough individual honors to keep the name of Princeton near the top of the track heap.

Pete Bradley and Anson Perina (Continued on last page)

Handball Doubles For Today At 2

Rain Postpones Semi-Finals; Singles Tourney Monday

Again rain interfered with campus handball activity yesterday afternoon and necessitated another postponement of the doubles tournament until today at 2 o'clock.

At that time, the long-scheduled, semi-final match between the Hauptman-Schehr and Hurwitz-Shapiro teams will come off. Immediately following, at 2:00, the finals will be played and the campus champions will be crowned.

It is again urged that all interested in competing in the singles tournament beginning on Tuesday come out to the courts at 5 o'clock today. All announcements pertaining to all spring handball events will be made then.

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