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By Shelley Rolfe

American, Phi Beta Kappa, and ex-International lacrosser, lean-IN PINEHURS ed up against a goal on intraed up against a goal on intra-mural field six the other after- NET TOURNEY noon, gendered at his lacrosse candidates, and said, "We ought to have a pretty good team this vear."

His lacrosse team will get under way this afternoon out on the coed hockey field when it meets Duke in the first Dixie league encounter in the history league, formed to foster lacrosse in the mid-south, like everything else on the local lacrosse scene, is a Maryland product. Dinty light of the circuit.

Five schools make up the loop. In addition to Carolina and Duke, members are Virginia, American university. and Washington and Lee. Reports up from South Carolina indicate that perhaps South Carolina, Furman and Clemson would like to take up the stick game. Some farlooking college sports writer from the University of Maryland, even sees the day when lacrosse will be played on a Southern conference basis.

Cornsweet was an All-American lacrosse man at Brown. He played at Oxford on the team that won the International championship. He's an instructor in the psychology department at Carolina, and last year he and his boys started playing lacrosse out on the intramural fields. This year, heartened by the opening of the new gym, the athletic council granted lacrosse funds for the season.

That was the signal for the Dixie league and a Carolina lacrosse schedule. The schedule and all his boys expect an undefeated season if they can get by an experienced Virginia team.

I didn't know anything about the game except that it was mighty rough when I went down to Cornsweet. He told about the game, and this seems to be the general idea of lacrosse. It is pretty rough. Nothing can keep a player from creasing the brow of an opposing player if the stick handling is unintentional. If it is intentional, and for the life of me I can't see how anybody is going to tell the difference, the player will get himself shipped to the penalty box for a period of from two to five minutes, in which time he is supposed to repent for his sins and think of how to be a good boy.

With a penalty box and a Webbed six-by-six-foot goal, lacrosse resembles hockey. And well it should, for lacrosse like hockey is a Canadian game. The Canadian Indians started play-"Indians" still hangs on lacrosse

Ten men make up a lacrosse team. There are four attack points was last in the score column. "What's the matter with us?" he men, four defense men, a center, score counts one point. The object of the game is to put a rub- the campus finals. ber ball through the goal.

Carolina will field a veteran team. Cornsweet likes the prospects, and he hopes next year (Continued on last page)

Lacrosse Team Opens Here Today Against Duke; Undefeated Fencers Meet William & Mary Tonight

Al Cornsweet, former All- CAROLINA MEN

Ramsay Potts May Enter; Pair With Henderson

By JERRY STOFF The Tar Heel varsity tennis team will strike off on a tangent next week-still on the courts, thoughwhen all the members of the varsity of the budding league. The Dixie squad, and Archie Henderson, Jr., start play in the annual North-South tennis championship at Pinehurst.

Archie Henderson, semi-finalist for the past two years, will bid strong for the title honor this season. Hen-Moore of Navy is the guiding derson has been practicing on the courts for more than two weeks, consistently, and appears ready to go. It is believed that Gil Hall, last year's titlist, will not compete in the tourna- formed Emerson field into the grand ment next week, probably leaving the field wide open for Henderson. It has year a Cornell game was rained out. seemed that Hall just proved to be a The Big Red have a game today, so jinx over Henderson, stopping him the 1938 Cornell-Carolina game is all last year in the semi-finals and then continuing on through the finals.

Potts-Henderson Two of Carolina's top ranking var-(Continued on last page)

BVP CAPTURES BOWLING CROWN

Dorm Champions Beat Law School

Duckpins flew in all directions yesterday afternoon as a strong BVP bowling team came through to defeat Law School No. 1, 1144 to 1085. To the winner, BVP, went the dormitory bowling championship. This was the hardest fought match of the entire tourney and the victorious team was forced to bowl with the greatest of

BVP jumped to a 78 point lead in the first game by defeating Law School No. 1, 432 to 354. It was this big lead that enabled the BVP boys to turn back a late Law School rally and win the match. Andrews led the lists seven games, and Cornsweet victors in scoring in this match with 157 points. Next in line in scoring was Harford of BVP with 144 points. Ellis tallied 136 points to lead the losers. Other individual scores were Skeen, BVP, 131; King, Law School, 121; and Boney of Law School, 97.

In the second game BVP again defeated Law School, this time 365 to kins, the Wardlaw prep school pitcher 358, and increased its lead 7 points. who fogged 'em through against These 7 points gave the victors an 85 Strayhorn's freshmen in the initial point lead. Ellis of the losers again | yearling baseball game here a couple tallied 136 points and led the scoring of weeks ago, is slated to begin mafor the game. He was closely followed triculation as a UNC student in the by King, of the same team, with 131 points. Harford with 128 points was the high scorer for the victors. Other individual scores were Skeen of BVP, 123; Andrews, BVP, 114; and Boney of Law School with 91.

Law School rallied to take the final match 373 to 347, but it was still far behind the BVP boys in points for the entire match. Boney of Law School, broke his low bowling streak, and came through to score 152 and to lead the scorers for this game. He was trailed by Harford, BVP, with was Andrews, of the BVP team, with 117. Other personal scores were Ellis, Law School, 111; King, Law School, 110; and Skeen, BVP, 108.

High scorer for the entire match was Harford of the champions with 394 points. He was trailed by a teammate, Andrews with 388. High scorer for the runner-ups and next prep, and (b) high school teams. . . ing the game, and the name of high in the match was Ellis with 383. Fourth place in the scoring was a tie ter under Walter Skidmore and now between King of Law School and Skeen of BVP, each man tallied 362 zled as anyone and ventured to voice points. Boney, Law School, with 340 the question on his mind. . . .

The fraternity finals will be bowled and a goalie. Two thirty-minute Monday afternoon with AE Pi meetperiods make up a game. Each ing Sigma Nu in this match. The dormitory champions, BVP, will meet the winner of this match Tuesday in

The BVP team, dormitory champions, has a 399 bowling average for cates this team has expert bowlers had practiced only five days before and will give the fraternity cham- the tilt with Wardlaw, it should certo get a larger appropriation and pions much trouble in the campus tainly have made a better showing finals Tuesday.

Water Polo May Be Considered If Rain Holds

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Here Washed Out; Duke-Philadelphia Game Off

Yesterday will go down on the sports record books as Black Friday, for every sports event for miles around was washed out by the days pelting rains.

In Chapel Hill, baseball, tennis, and golf went by the boards, while over at Duke, the home-coming baseball game between the Duke men on the Philadelphia Athletics and the Duke men on the Blue Devils varsity was called

Second Time

The Tar Heel baseball nine was ready to play Jim Tatum's Cornell team, but two days of rain transcanal. This was the second straight off. The next varsity ball game will be with Wake Forest on Emerson field Tuesday.

The tennis team was to conclude its week of play with Yale, but the matches had to be called off. This afternoon the Kenfielders will battle Elon at the courts in a match that will start at 3 o'clock. The Christians should not be any trouble to the Tar

The golf team was supposed to play State but Hope Valley was too wet for any golf except that kind played on the nineteenth hole.

An attempt will be made to play the match with State either Monday or Tuesday. The Carolina line-up will be Kirven, Boyd, Diffendal, and Carr. After State will come a match with Pennsylvania Thursday.

Too Bad-



As you might have gathered elsewhere, it rained yesterday so Jim Tatum and his Cornell team didn't get a chance to play against Jim's old coach and team, namely Bunn Hearn and Carolina. Jim was rained out last year also. The game will never be played, as Cornell moves on to face another foe today.

Tennis With Elon

Rained out of their final match with Yale yesterday, the Carolina netmen will end their week of tennis against Elon this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Yale team, after losing to Carolina, 3-8, took five matches Wednesday, and became the first team in many years to take as many matches from a Kenfieldcoached net team. Thursday the Tar Heels topped Cornell 5-0, in the rain, but yesterday's downpour was too heavy for tennis.

VIRGINIA MEN ALSO BOASTING WIN RECORD

Two Tar Heels Out Of Line-Up With Injuries

Undefeated and crippled, the Tar Heel fencing team leaves this morning at 8 o'clock for Williamsburg where it takes to the strips against William and Mary tonight.

The Indians have also stayed in the win column so far this season but boast of many lopsided victories while the Carolina swordsmen have had a none-too-impressive season so

Three injuries this past week took as many first stringers out of the fencing lineup, one of whom returned yesterday and will probably fence tonight. Bernie Aleskovsky and Richard Gips are both unable to compete tonight, and possibly neither in the Georgia Tech meet finale on the 23rd here. Aleskovsky will make the trip, on crutches, as an official during the meet. Bill Kaplan, who received a minor injury Thursday, is back in condition and will fence epee with Richard Freudenheim, alternate in Aleskovsky's place.

Comparatively

Comparative scores give the invading Tar Heels very little chance of victory. William and Mary handed VPI a 14-3 drubbing while the best Carolina's fencers could do was a 10-7 defeat. The night before Maryland was trimmed 13-11 by Carolina, the Indians turned the Terps back 10-7. Presenting one of the finest teams in the country and the leading fencing aggregation in the South, William and Mary is rated for an easy victory tonight.

Probably starting in the foil positions for the Tar Heels, will be Captain Allan Bloom, team mainstay, followed by David "Dutch" Malone who has proved to be a valuable asset in foil with the best record of any of the Tar Heel foilsmen. James McCallum is slated to fence number three foil with Joe Boak on the side if

Epee Prospects

four starts, the Tar Heel epee weapon will probably come out on the short will be engaged in non-conference end of the score. Without Aleskovsky. tilts, Virginia meeting the strong always dependable for at least one Dartmouth ten at Charlottesville, sure point, Bill Kaplan and Dick Freudenheim will have a tough job trying to uphold their previous epee (Continued on last page)

For Track Men

Participants in the Princeton meet who desire to go to today's Duke-Princeton track meet call Abie Share at 4411 or leave a message at the athletic association.

NEW GAME WILL BEGIN AT 2:30 RAIN OR SHINE

Coach Cornsweet Introduces **Sport Here**

By MARTY KALKSTEIN Today, rain or shine, will see the long-awaited unveiling of the 1938, as well as the first, edition of the Carolina lacrosse team as it goes to "war" with the Duke "Indians" out on the coed hockey field at 2:30 this afternoon.

This is the first time in Carolina history that a Tar Heel aggregation will engage another institution in lacrosse competition. The contest will inaugurate a stiff seven-game schedule which will wind up with a return engagement at Duke May 28.

Big Question

Not much can be said as to the probable outcome of the skirmish. The Blue Devil "10" is definitely of unknown quantity. However, speculative word from the Durham front has it that the visiting outfit is reputed to be blessed with a stalwart, aggressive offense but a none-too-robust defense. How these reports will stack up in actual combat is yet to be seen.

How the Tar Heel "nethandler will fare in intercollegiate competition will also be answered this afternoon. After three weeks of intensive training, Carolina seems set for their initial fray. The squad's last practice yesterday afternoon was devoted to the "ironing" out of defects in team play, with emphasis being laid to the attacking phase of the game around the goalie's net. Broadfoot, Budden, Sullivan, Finkel, Pearlman, and Kessler all participated in a snappy pass and goal-shooting drill, and upon their performances it looks like Johnny Sullivan is the man to watch. Spearhead

Brilliant in his stick-handling and deft and accurate in his firing-at-thenet, Sullivan seems the spearhead of the Carolina attack. Walt Budden is the main cog on the Tar Heel backline and is being depended upon to bear the brunt of the Blue Devil attack around the Carolina net.

Today's Carolina-Duke game will For the first time this season, in officially start the race for the Dixie League title. Other league members Washington and Lee coming to "blows" with the Lehigh aggregation at Lexington, and American U. playing the "B" squad from St. John's, Annapolis, at Washington, D. C. The Tar Heels' next encounter is with (Continued on last page)

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Strayhorn Could **Use Some Good Frosh Pitchers** By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN Rain, rain, rain, rain, rain.

While It Drizzles Through

Our Rusty Press Box Tin-

Indoor musings: Little Jim Per coming fall. . . . Lil' Jim possesses a pretty fine hurling arm. . . . In fact, he outclassed three of the frosh moundsmen in that first disastrous

Rain.

Good pitchers, and other assorted ball players, would find a welcoming host in Strayhorn, who is coaching his second team this year. . . . product of Bunn Hearn, former-catcher Ham has found that so far this Of course, only two games have been

season he is handling a "jinx" club. . 122 points. Next in line in scoring played, but even so the results obtained were not so hot, considering that approximately 75 candidates reported for the practice sessions, (2) that the "first string" players seem to be as apt and learned in the art of baseballing as could be wanted, and (3) that opposition in the two games thus far has been furnished by (a)

> Bob Smith, freshman football censecond baseman on the nine, is as puz

asked, the day after the tenth inning defeat suffered at the hands of Greensboro high. "We play a good brand of ball, but still we don't win. . . The breaks just fall toward the other fellow" . . .

Smith took the words out of a dozen the tournament. As its average indi- or so mouths. . . . Although the squad against the team that two days earlier

And then, meeting the nine from Greensboro after missing a game with Roanoke Rapids because of rain, the lads looked like a much improved outfit. . . . To tell the truth, they never thought once that the score would end up in favor of the visitors-that is, before the action began. . . . Edgar H. Kobak, New York boy who wears his cap with the bill pointing off his starboard side, pitched eight innings of decent ball before worming into a tough spot that eased him out in favor of Luther Turner. . . .

The support given by the rest of the Tar Babies was good enough for an embryo team early in the season . . . But it appears that something somewhere was acting as a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress . . For the boys amassed everything but winning runs . . . Greensboro got all the breaks of the contest, leaving nothing for the Strayhornmen but incidental and varied hard luck plus a few errors . . .

Little happenings, such as a pinchhitter from the Gate City getting a home run in the tenth inning with one man on base, drifted the game out from under the freshmen's noses ... Once, Dick Wells, lumbering frosh rightfielder, trucked forward confi-(Continued on last page)

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