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This is Tuesday morning, and by all odds Saturday's games should be past history, but if Georgia alumni were going around with red faces you could hardly blame them. For Saturday night Ole Miss sprang the biggest upset the South has seen in years by beating LSU 20-7. Ole Miss is coached by Harry Mehre.

Last fall Mehre was mastermind at Athenstown. At the end of the season the alumni groups promptly rose on their heels and announced that Harry Mehre was a nice fellow who was probably kind to animals, but he was no football coach.

They made it hot for Mehre. So hot, that Harry pulled stakes at the end of the season and announced he was through. Somebody else could have the task of telling Bulldog fans just why the team wasn't higher in the football ladder.

Mississippi was looking for a football coach about this time. Mehre was out of a job. Result—he got the Ole Miss berth. Not much was expected from Mehre this year. Mississippi had long had the best material in the South, but no coach had ever been able to make the team click. Mehre wasn't supposed to either, not in his first year anyway with a new system to introduce.

Saturday night Ole Miss went to Baton Rouge on a journey most folks "flowed was useless. After all LSU was bidding for "first ten" honors in the nation. Ole Miss promptly beat the Tigers in one of the most stunning upsets of the day.

All of which emphasizes the age-old plaint, it isn't the coach who makes the team, but the material that makes the coach.

Clemson threw a bombshell into activities at New Orleans by upsetting Tulane 13-10 Saturday. In winning the Tigers reemphasized the fact that their football team would and could hold its own against all comers this year.

Coach Bill Lange, dean of Southern scouts, saw the game and came back to Chapel Hill yesterday convinced this Clemson crew had something.

Today's Intramurals

5:00—Field No. 1, Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi; Field No. 2, Z. B. T. vs. Zeta Psi; Field No. 6, B. V. P. vs. Old East.

Stirney, It Is Rumored, Might Play This Year

MUCH IMPROVED TEAMS EXPECTED

By RICHARD MORRIS
With the sound of the opening whistle and impact of six football teams on mother earth, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, intramural touch football will be off to one of its biggest and most successful seasons.

Sigma Chi playing Chi Phi, and ZBT meeting Zeta Psi, will open fraternity regattas while BVP and Old East will be the starting teams for the dormitory league.

Strong Teams

Managers or players of every intramural team have indicated that they will have vastly improved ball clubs, and that they expect to put up tough fights in every contest in which they participate.

Pete Beattie, manager of the campus champions Phi Delta Theta, stated last night that his team had been hurt by the loss of several good players due to the coaches eligibility ruling, but that he expected to have just as good a team as they had last year, and that they would be striving hard to retain their crown.

The runner-up in the fraternity league, Beta Theta Pi, indicated that they had been weakened by the loss of two All-Campus men and several other outstanding players, but that the new prospects were good and that they expected to again be a contender for the fraternity crown.

Dorm Champs

Observation of the dormitory champions, Lewis, practice yesterday afternoon proved one thing—that they will not be as weak as they have indicated. In fact they appear to have just as strong a team as they had last year. They are paced by Berini, H. Jennings, and Faircloth, all of whom are stars from last year's team.

Willis Kimrey, All-Campus, manager of Everett dormitory stated last night "Everett will be a greatly improved team over last year's aggregation, and we expect to be one of the outstand-

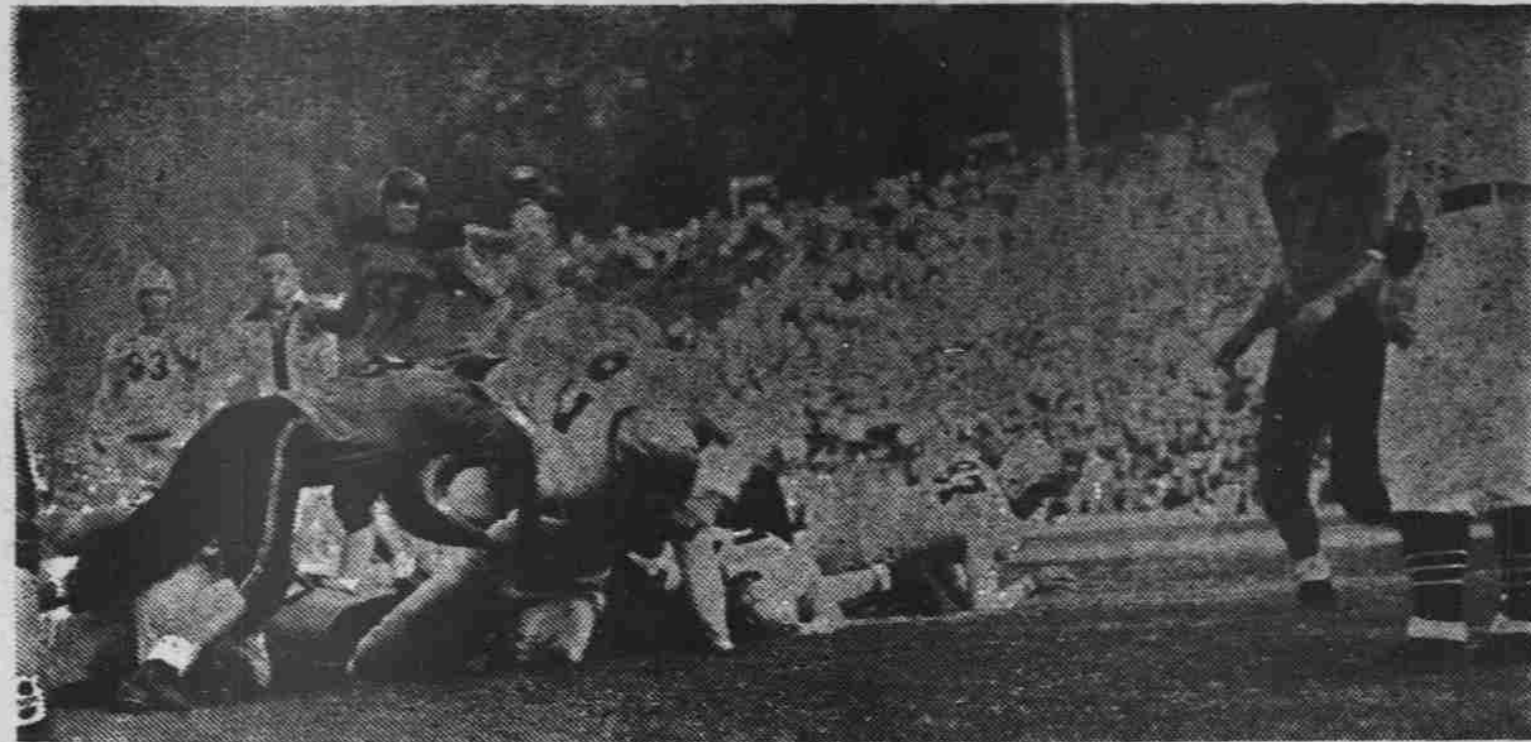
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Mural Football Men Set For Big Season

Stirnweiss, In Uniform, Works Out Lightly; Intramural Football Makes Bow Today At 5

First Carolina Score



Jim Mallory is shown scoring the first Carolina touchdown of the year in Saturday's Wake Forest game won 14-6 by the Tar Heels. The sophomore end caught a pass thrown by Jim Lalanne to tie the score in the first few minutes of the second quarter.—Courtesy of the Raleigh News and Observer.

STILL UNKNOWN IF HE'LL PLAY

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
For the first time since his illness four weeks ago, George Stirnweiss, the Flying Dutchman who they all said would be out the rest of the season, appeared on Fetzer field dressed for practice yesterday.

Looking as well as ever, Stirnweiss said that he was "feeling fine but still on a diet." An X-ray of his stomach was made in Durham yesterday morning, but the results were not available late last night.

Works Out

The chunky quarterback worked out lightly, participated briefly in punting, and threw a few passes. He ran at an end position as assistant coach Skidmore put one eleven through an extensive signal drill.

Coach Wolf, obviously glad to see his supposed star for the year back out, declined to say if he expected to be able to use Stirnweiss. "It all depends on the outcome of the X-rays," Wolf stated. "We sure can use him—and we only hope he will be able to play."

The varsity, with a portable blackboard set up on the edge of the field, reviewed in detail the mistakes made in the Wake Forest game. Wolf, though speaking favorably of the way his men performed in action, was nevertheless certain that drastic polishing was needed in spots before the coming game with State Saturday.

He particularly stressed the fact that good down-field blocking was absent in the Deac encounter, and that at times in-

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Ranson Wants Reserves For His Harriers; Tar Heel Scouts Observe As Season Opens

Runners Go North In Early November

Having been tested and found ready, Carolina's cross-country squad resumed practice yesterday at Fetzer field while Coach Dale Ranson looked about for reserve strength.

The Tar Heels journey northward during the first week of November for two successive days of campaigning against Navy and Maryland. Believing that only one or two of his men will be sufficiently strong to run in both meets, Coach Ranson has announced that he would like to develop about 12 or 14 first string men to take on that trip. The squad would be divided evenly, with only eight men running in each meet. Both Navy and Maryland are well stocked in distance runners. Chronister, Kehoe, and Peaslee, who ran for the Old Liners in the Conference track meet last spring, are still in school and still running.

Five-Mile Jog

Seven of the Carolina varsity squad took their first formal workout over the local five mile course Saturday. These, Tom Crockett, Jim Hall, Bill Hendrix, Joe Russell, Drewry Troutman, Bob Doty, and Dave Morrison, were timed in 31:50, which was more than two minutes recorded by the Tar Heels at the same stage of practice last year. Clifton James, Red Wagner, and Clarence Fink covered the course Friday afternoon, in about the same time. Several of the varsity men were unable to run because of foot sores.

ing contestants for the dormitory crown."

Intramural Director Herman Schnell stated yesterday afternoon that the last year's intramural season was the biggest in the University history. He said that there were 3,963 participants in last year's program and that this represented 1,793 different individuals. This is his seventh year as director of intramurals and from all indications it will be a more successful one than ever before.

INQUIRING RE-SPORTER

Out of his air-conditioned, sound-proof cave comes that gentleman journalist with the top hat and gold knob cane, the Inquiring Re-Sporter, with news of last week's winners and the games for this week.

Number one on last week's parade was Tom Bost, the news bureau man, who sends out those inspired stories about Carolina's athletes. Harry March, the noted timber topper, was second, while Andy Bershak, the All-American fellow, was third. All three picked three games right, and it took the Inquiring Re-Sporter many long hours an adding machine to figure Mr. Bost was first.

Still On Loose

This week the Inquiring Re-Sporter will once again beat his way around the campus looking for victims, unsuspecting or otherwise.

The games this week will be Carolina-State, Columbia, Yale, Nebraska-Minnesota, Oregon State-USC, and Clemson-Tennessee.

Fencers Practice Tonight In Tin Can

The first organized practice session of the fencing team will be held tonight at 7 o'clock when the squad gathers in the Tin Can to start fall preparations for the coming season. Wallie Dunham will coach the swordsmen this year and Allan Bloom will captain the team. Both have requested that all members of the squad who were at last week's meeting attend tonight's opening drill on time.

Since there are no dressing facilities the members of the squad are asked to dress in their rooms before coming to the Tin Can tonight. Further arrangements for sweat suits and locker facilities are being made now.

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