

# Enlarged Tennis Schedule Released; Many Home Tilts

## PRINT TO FIT

by **SHELLEY ROLFE**

(Crystal ball readings, seances and tea leaf readings by appointment.)

Wow!  
I done it!  
They laughed when I picked Davidson to finish at the bottom of the Big Five. They snickered when I said Wake Forest would come in first and Duke second. And they guffawed and almost rolled in the gutter when it was meekly hinted that Carolina would finish third and State fourth.  
They did all this and more—they held me up to ridicule and wrote letters suggesting I should see the nearest psychiatrist concerning the health of my brain.  
They didn't know I had been taking courses in hindu mysticism and was prepared to do the rope climbing act in the Graham memorial amateur show upon request...

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Which team finished first? Ans: Wake Forest.  
Which team finished second? Ans: Technically nobody, for Duke was tied for first with Wake Forest. But after all, why quibble over minor details which after all meatballs have no importance in the cosmic scheme of things.

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And where did Carolina finish? Ans: Third.  
What about State? Ans: Fourth.  
And, of course, Davidson? Ans: Fifth.

So I have been vindicated by a kind fate. "Davidson last," they all jeered, "Hell, this is Davidson's year!"

That scared me. Maybe it was Davidson's year. After all, the Wildcats did start the season by whirlwinding around the state, beating Carolina and Duke during the rush. It looked bad for a while, but the Davidsons kindly went in reverse gear and finished the season according to specifications.

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Having selected the Big Five standings, let us consider the conference tournament which begins tomorrow at Raleigh. Well—after all our reputation is made, why risk it? But I will hazard some of the following predictions:

1—Philadelphia will not win the pennant in either the American or National league.

2—Switzerland will not win the Davis cup.

3—I will not take the Kentucky derby.

And who picked the Big Five standing correctly?  
Modesty forbids...

Now that Jim Tatum is coming here as director of freshman athletics, it can be wondered how much part alumni pressure had in bringing him down here. No question about it, freshman athletics here were coming to a sorry state.

What to do about it, wondered the various alumni groups around the country. So they decided to agitate for a gentleman to handle freshman affairs exclusively.

Now that Tatum is here, let's hope they'll recognize the need for open subsidization at South building. That could be a lot easier all the way round, and make it no longer necessary for husky athletes to go under the Woollen gym bleachers to get paid.

Football tomorrow ... State plays  
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# Frosh Mermen Win; We're In!

## FROSH SWIMMERS CLAIM STATE AND BIG FIVE TITLES

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)  
DURHAM, Feb. 27—Claiming state and Big Five championships, Carolina's freshman swimmers closed their season here today by whipping Duke, 43-23, for the second straight time despite liberal use of second-stringers by Coach Dick Jamerson.

The Tar Babies' victory this afternoon gave them a record of five wins and one defeat. They beat Goldsboro high, 51-23, N. C. State, 46-20, Durham high, 53-13, and Duke, 49-17 and 43-23. In their lone defeat, the Carolina frosh gave the still undefeated Massanutten Military academy team its closest meet of the year before bowing, 42-24. The Carolina freshmen scored 266 points to their opponents' 138.

### SENDS IN RESERVES

After his men had cinched today's meet, Coach Jamerson entered his second team men in order to make the meet look close, but still the Blue Devil frosh could not match the Tar Babies.

Billy Stone, newly elected captain of the Carolina freshmen, swam unofficially in the 220-yard free style and was timed in 2:31.5, almost eight seconds better than Dwight of Duke's winning time. Then he was clocked in 5:33.5 for 440 yards.

Lee Records and Steve Langfield followed Dwight in the 220 and were very close. This and the 100-yard breaststroke were the Devils' only firsts.

### WIN OPENER

Lou Scheinman, Ben Lee and George Coxhead opened with a spectacular win in the 150-yard medley relay, helped by Coxhead's fine anchor lap which saw him overcome a two yard lead to win.

Scheinman was outstanding in the backstroke, winning in 1:09.5. Another outstanding performance was Carolina's 220-yard free style relay second team of Baxter, Bobbitt, Jasper and Funke, which defeated the Dukes. The first team of Whit Lees, Marvin Ostrowsky, Jim Barclay and George Coxhead swam unofficially to finish first 10 seconds ahead of the second team.

### SUMMARY

North Carolina freshmen 43, Duke 23.

150-yard medley—Carolina (Scheinman, Lee, Coxhead) first; Duke second. Time—1:32.9.

220-yard free style—Dwight (D) first; Records (C) second; Langfield (C) third. Time—2:49.4.

50-yard free style—Lees (C) and Ostrowsky (C) tied for first; Fleming (D) third. Time—27.7.

Diving—Coxhead (C) first; Duke second and third.

100-yard free style—Peters (C) and

### Conference Tourney Pairings

WAKE FOREST	
Bye	
Carolina	Thurs. 9 P. M.
Clemson	
Davidson	Friday Night
Bye	
W. AND L.	Thurs. 3 P. M.
Bye	
The Citadel	Saturday Night
Bye	
N. C. STATE	Thurs. 8 P. M.
Duke	Friday Night
V. M. L.	Thurs. 4:30 P. M.
Richmond	
Maryland	
Bye	

## Chi Psi Captures Volley Ball Title; Mural Tankers Splash

### Carolina Boxers Lock Up Gloves

By **WILLIAM L. BEERMAN**

North Carolina boxers, one of them a champ, three of them runners-up, and one having sworn to take an adding machine with him next year, locked up their gloves yesterday and reluctantly went back to studying as a means of diversion.

The champ, Billy Winstead—120-pound title winner who beat three favorites in getting his championship plaque, a medal, and the gloves he used. The runners-up, Andy Gennett, Ed Dickerson, and Eldon Sanders—who battled from the bottom of the list upward to get in the finals, and then lost out. The adding machine protagonist—heavyweight Eddie Hubbard, who thought the referee said "nine" instead of "ten."

### HEARTS BROKEN

Ronman's boxers were pre-tourney favorites to finish about fifth in a field of seven. At the end of the preliminaries Saturday afternoon they were favored to cop the championship, previously.

Chi Psi captured the fraternity volleyball title by downing Zeta Psi 2-1, yesterday. This victory enabled the Chi Psi team to maintain an undefeated season.

Paced by the good spiking of Neely Chi Psi, in the first contest, had little difficulty in subduing Zeta Psi by a 15-6 score. In the second game, by handling the ball skillfully, they were able to gain an easy 15-5 victory. The final game was a fitting climax to any volleyball tournament.

### SEMI-FINAL STAGE

Carolina's youngest sport, intramural swimming will reach its semi-final stages this afternoon at 5 o'clock when participants from dormitories and fraternities try their skill in the variety of swimming events.

Participants in today's events are as follows:

### DORMITORY SEMI-FINALS

#### 25 METER FREE STYLE

FIRST HEAT: Kraynick (BVP); Freudenheim (Graham); Fox (Graham); Hirschfield (BVP); Milner (Steele); G. Turner (Unattached); Baker (Unattached).

#### SECOND HEAT: Alderman (Graham); Weinberger (Graham); Wood-

## Gymnasts Receive Bid; Gridders Will Have Strong Opponents

### Wolf Sings Praises Of Pigskin "Toters"

Football Coach Ray Wolf sits cheerfully in his office nowadays, thumbs his nose at any rain that comes along and sings the praises of the squad which slogged around during the seven weeks of winter practice. However, when those delightful tasks have been taken care of, he is wont to say naughty things about how tough Carolina's gridiron opposition is going to be next year.

The situation in a nutshell, according to Wolf, is like this: Them what we beat are going to be tougher; them what we lost to are going to be tougher; them what we never played before are going to be tougher.

### HOLD YOUR HORSES

Wake Forest will be strengthened by a crew of improved sophomores. State has developed a mighty speedy backfield. Remember a guy named Brunner? Well he's still with Tulane. And those Green Wave sops are going to be juniors next year. Right after the trip to New Orleans, the Tar Heels head north for a tilt with

### Beware, Yankees, For—

## UNC Varsity Fencers To Take Trip North During Holidays

Yankeeland will witness some of the finest fencing the South has to produce when the Tar Heel varsity fencing team takes its northern trip during spring vacation. Culminating in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate fencing tournament at Dartmouth college in Hanover, N. H., the trip will bring the Carolina swordsmen into competition in five successive dual meets, opposing some of the finest fencing aggregations in the East.

Ten fencers and a coach will make the trip, which will cover some 2,000 miles and last a full week. The party is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill Sunday, March 12, at noon, arriving at the University of Maryland the same night for the annual return bout with the strong Terrapins. In the opener this season, Carolina dropped its only decision in three conference starts to the rebounding Maryland fencers. It will be a revengeful and determined team

which Maryland will find in the invading Tar Heels.

Those fencers making the trip are: foil-Captain Allan Bloom, Joseph Boak, David Malone; epee—Richard Freudenheim, John W. Finch, Randolph Reece, Clarence Howell; sabre—Wayne Williamson, Robert Harrington, Sidney Shiller.

### RUTGERS

From College Park, Md., the Tar Heel fencers hop straight to the lair of one of the East's most representative but little-known fencing teams, Rutgers university. There, Carolina fences the Scarlets Tuesday night in a 17-bout meet.

From Rutgers, Carolina again stops in New Jersey Wednesday afternoon to fence its most difficult meet of the trip. Winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate in 1938 and with fencing as its major sport, Seton Hall college has

## Conference Basketball Tourney Begins In Raleigh Tomorrow

### TAR HEEL NETMEN ENGAGE 18 DUALS

By **JERRY STOFF**

Offering at least twelve home meets and a generally enlarged schedule, the Tar Heel tennis team will engage in 18 dual matches and three tournaments this spring, according to the 1939 tennis schedule released by Bo Shepard, assistant director of athletics. Four more meets, all slated for the home courts, are still tentative.

Many new faces will be seen here next quarter, when both practice and the regular play get under way. New netmen to invade the Hill will come from Richmond, Washington and Lee, and possibly Presbyterian and Maryland. In addition, inter-sectional contests will be held with Williams, here for a two day stay, Yale, in its annual week of tennis at the Hill, and Cornell.

### ROODS CO-CAPTAINS

Leading the Carolina netmen, will be Co-Captains Bill and Carl Rood. Other returning lettermen who will answer Coach Kenfield's call are Bill Rawlings, Charlie Rider, and Wilford Gragg. Should Ed Fuller be declared eligible, Tar Heel tennis hopes will rise to a new high.

For the first time in over a decade, neither the state nor conference tournaments will be held at Chapel Hill. The circuit tourney has been moved to William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., for its first appearance at the home of the Indians, while the State netmen will compete at State college. Highlight of the schedule, which

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### Tennis Schedule

- MARCH
- 24—State (tentative)
- 25—Wake Forest
- 27—Richmond
- 28—Williams
- 29—Williams
- APRIL
- 3-7—Yale (5 meets)
- 8—Cornell
- 10-15—North-South tournament at Pinehurst
- 17—Washington and Lee
- 19—Duke
- 20-21—High School tournament
- 22—Virginia
- 24—Davidson (tentative)
- 26—Maryland (tentative)
- 27-28—State tournament at Raleigh
- MAY
- 3—Presbyterian (tentative)
- 8—Harvard there
- 9—Yale there
- 10—Princeton there
- 11-13—Southern conference tournament at Williamsburg, Va.

Three games tomorrow night begin the weirdest Southern conference basketball tournament on record in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium. VMI plays Richmond at 7, State battles Duke at 8, and Carolina meets Clemson at 9.

Weird because the tournament committee took the easiest way out and sent invitations to 11 instead of the usual eight teams, and because play starts a day earlier than scheduled, the tourney will swing back to normality with four games Thursday, two Friday and one Saturday.

The conference basketball committee met in Lynchburg Sunday to select and seed teams. The committee could pick eight eight teams, thereby stepping on the toes of countless teams which had finished the season at 500 or invite all 15 schools in the conference, thereby offending nobody.

### POOR, MORE POOR

But inviting 15 schools might not work. Some of the institutions in the conference have poor basketball teams. Poor basketball teams mean poor games. Poor games mean a poor tournament. A poor tournament means—well no box office receipts, and no box office receipts—well that inevitably means no tournament.

In order to keep peace and order, the five man committee gathered round a table and decided to invite every team in the conference with a .500 average and start play a day earlier in order to eliminate the extra teams.

Having decided to leave precedent at the door this year, the committee decided to avoid future squabbles and eleven team tournaments by passing a

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### Charlotte, Durham Battle In Woollen

Having won 37 games in a row, Durham high school's basketball team plays at Woollen gym tonight against Charlotte high for the State Class A championship. Cary and Mt. Airy play for the B championship at 7:30 in the first game of the night. The Class C game between Conway and Pilot Mountain will begin after the Durham-Charlotte game.

Durham is favored to whip Charlotte easily. The Bull Dogs haven't been beaten since the second game of the 1938 season and last Saturday finished their season by thrashing the Duke freshmen, 71-45.

Student tickets will be 35 cents and regular tickets 50 cents.

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