

by SHELLEY ROLFE

Dispensing with the more immediate problems such as where the Phillies will finish and whether Lou Gehrig is through, today's little dissertation will be based on whether Long Lazy John Cheshire and Freight Train Henry Feimster will be able to elude the big league scouts for a few years and pitch for Bunn Hearn and the Tar Heels the next few years.

In recent years every time a pitcher has bloomed as freshman for Hearn the scouts have infested Chapel Hill like locusts out for a field day and picnic in the wheat fields. A couple of years ago, George Turberville electrified the natives and dismayed the opposing batters in such a manner that the scouts flocked around him and pretty soon Mr. Turberville had signed his soul away for a mess of gold and a uniform with Uncle Connie Mack's Pathetics. Well the story briefly is this, Mr. Turberville was not ready for the major leagues and after a season or two of proving that point he drifted out of the majors and into the semi-pro ranks. When last heard of he was chucking semi-pro ball in the eastern part of the state.

The most celebrated case is that of Johnny Humphries who should have graduated college last June, but instead was trying to keep the Cleveland Indians in the American league pennant race. Mr. Humphries responded to the occasion and the Indian cause by winning upward of ten games.

The scouts started camping on his trail after a brilliant freshman year. Humphries pitched one season for the varsity, won seven and lost six, but the scouts saw enough promise to offer him a contract. Johnny promptly won 20 games for New Orleans in '37 and Massa Ossie Vitt, the chief bossman of the Indians, is counting on Johnny to do some tall ball game winning this year, thereby enabling the noble Redskins to do something about getting the Yankees out of there.

Had not Humphries signed with the Indians he might have given Carolina two years of gilt-edge pitching and last season a Big Five championship.

Cheshire and Feimster have been turning in some incredible pitching feats with the freshmen, such as striking the side out, winning the game in the ninth inning with a home run, and then ending the afternoon by lifting themselves by their bootstraps. Such feats of strength and valour are all very interesting, but somebody for the good of the Tar Heels, ought to protect the young fellows from the scouts for a few more years anyway.

If they can keep Cheshire nailed down, he'll make Hearn the first good southpaw he's had in the memory of a few of the oldest settlers. Feimster started amazing citizens last year by winning a high school championship for Scots high of Statesville. He has lived up to advance notices with the freshmen—or is that news?

Being an innocent looking, bright-eyed citizen, Charlie Rich, Tar Heel sophomore third baseman, was peacefully drinking his beer and shooting his billiard balls at a Lexington pool parlour Wednesday night when a gardame entered the scene to spoil the Eden and cause the Rich beer to get warm.

Said the grim guardian of the law, "Somy when did you blow into town?"

Mr. Rich was too amazed to answer. The g. g. of l. didn't wait for any more. He promptly grabbed Charlie by the ear, well, almost by the ear, and dragged him out into the open where our hero was immediately beset by a number of representatives of Washington and Lee.

"That's our man," they were reported to have said, "he robbed the dorms."

Chollie gulped, told his story, and finally they believed him.

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George Occupies The Sports Spotlight

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Duke In Offing For Track, Golf

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Town Fetes Captains Of Heels, Deacs Today

Mr. Nethercutt In Action



Roanoke Rapids Today Honors Hometown Boy Who Made Good

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Folks up Roanoke Rapids way who are going to honor George Nethercutt today as one of the outstanding college players in the South had better save some of their superlatives and gifts for the future, for the chances are that they'll get many more chances in the years to come to honor the chubby Tar Heel catcher and co-captain as one of the outstanding players in the major leagues.

They say a good college catcher has a one way ticket to the big leagues and if that's so Nethercutt is on his way to the majors. For he has everything a catcher needs to get by with in the big show. He is fast, is a smart receiver, and has a splendid arm. Only two bases have been stolen on him so far this season.

As if his behind-the-bat work wasn't enough to recommend him to the scouts, Nethercutt has one of the fanciest batting averages in captivity, having made 18 hits in 35 trips to the plate for an average of .514. Coaches of opposing teams have tried to fool Nethercutt on slow balls, fast balls, curves, drops and bases on balls—and they're still trying to figure a system to get him away from the plate. Of the eight games the Tar Heels have played he has been effectively stopped in only one, the battle against Washington and Lee at Lexington Friday when he only made one safe blow in five trips to the plate. But the entire Tar Heel batting attack was stopped colder than a winter morn in that game.

OLD HAND This year's offensive splurge isn't a new thing or a flash in the pan for George. He batted .440 last year and socked the apple for a cool .314 his sophomore year. Last season George

Swimmers Discuss Practice Tonight

Plans for spring and fall practice will be discussed by Coach Dick Jamerson and Captain-elect Ed Mueller at an important and short meeting of all who are interested in next year's varsity swimming team which will be held in room 304 Woolen gym tonight at 7:15. Pictures of the N. C. State varsity and freshman meets of this year will be shown.

PROSPECTS GOOD

With nine lettermen and a fine array of prospects, Carolina's future in swimming seems brighter than in the past. The intramural meet last winter revealed considerable potential varsity material among the men who were not out this year. Coach Jamerson is especially anxious for these men to report and take part in the spring work. Next year's schedule includes seven dual meets, several AAU meets and the conference meet. With such a schedule, a squad considerably larger and stronger than this year's edition will be necessary if Carolina is to advance in the swimming world.

Coaches Praise Track Team For Wins At Virginia

Rained out of their workouts yesterday, Carolina's varsity and freshman trackmen took a holiday, while the coaches praised the surprise performances of several of the varsity in the Virginia meet at Charlottesville Saturday.

With these men rounding into shape, prospects for the Duke meet here Saturday are picking up. The Tar Heels have had three week-ends of competition, at Florida and against Princeton and Virginia, as against only one meet for the Devils, against Princeton.

Improvements were shown in all events against Virginia. In the century dash Bill Vogler ran second, in the broad jump he placed third, and in the low hurdles he ran a fast race but happened to run it in fast competition. Bill Groves ran his first 220 in :22.5 to take third. Johnny French and Holt Allen, both of whom have improved gradually, ran third and fourth in the half mile, French being timed in 2:00.4 and Allen in 2:03. Phil Walker turned in his best time in the highs, :15.3. Drewry Troutman, an inconsistent runner, found himself and pulled himself into a three-way tie in the two-mile.

Bob Weinberger, showing the results of his hard work this spring, took second to McLaughlin of Virginia in the shot put, and improved by 15 inches his first throw of the year in Florida. George Watson returned to the scoring column with a 175-foot throw which gave him second in the javelin. Jim Richards was unable to place in the javelin, his best event, but he took third in the discus.

Lacrossemen Prep For Tilt With Duke Indians Saturday

The lacrosse team yesterday entered its second week of preparation for the marauding Duke Indians who seem to be making a runaway out of the Dixie league race.

Last Friday in their second league tilt of the season, the Blue Devils swamped the defending champions, Virginia, by the wide 9-1 margin. This was the Dukes' fourth consecutive win of 1939, as they already had two victories over Clemson's embryonic squad and one over Carolina.

Invading Duke this coming Saturday, the Tar Heel line-up will present Captain Walt Budden for the first time this year. This factor promises much to close up the seven-goal margin enjoyed by the Blue Devils a week ago on the coed field. To Budden, last year All-Dixie defenseman, will go the task of stopping the rampaging Brown.

RAIN KEEPS HEEL NETMEN FROM WIN OVER GENERALS

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN After a week of good weather, the meteorologists finally caught up yesterday with John Kenfield's Carolina tennis team, and by the margin of a very few set points the visiting Generals from Washington and Lee escaped an official beating. Rain, reservoirs of it, scattered the tennis players after Carolina had taken four straight matches—only one more victory was needed to make the meet an official win for Carolina.

Charley Rider, in the lead spot and not so fresh from his week of playing at Pinehurst, where he defeated Carl Rood to become the North-South singles champion, nevertheless overcame Clements of W. & L. in consecutive sets, 6-4, 6-4. Clements tired near the finish, unable to match the comparatively effortless style of Rider.

Of the four singles matches completed, none went more than two sets. Carl Rood, playing No. 2, beat Washburn, 6-3, 6-3. Walt Messerole, No. 4 man, ran over Robertson, 6-2, 6-3. Bill Rawlings whipped Porter in the No. 5 position, 6-3, 6-3, to make the score 4-0 in Carolina's favor. Then, in the midst of Bill Rood-Pinck, Beades-Middelburg singles, and the Rawlings-Rider-Washburn-Clements doubles match, the rain came and "no contest" was called. The Generals go after State tomorrow, thus preventing a play-off.

Pinck and Middelburg saved Washburn. (Continued on last page)

Tennis Summary

Singles: Rider (C) beat Clements, 6-4, 6-4; C. Rood (C) beat Washburn, 6-3, 6-3; Meserole (C) beat Robertson, 6-2, 6-3; Rawlings (C) beat Porter, 6-3, 6-3. Winner—the elements.

Mural Schedule

Playground Ball 4:00—Diamond No. 1—Aycock vs. Lewis No. 1; diamond No. 2—Rangers vs. Steele; all other diamonds available for practice. 5:00—Diamond No. 1—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Pi; diamond No. 2—TEP vs. Sigma Nu; diamond No. 3—LEW No. 2 vs. Med. School; diamond No. 4—Chi Phi vs. Zeta Psi; Coed No. 1—Physical Education vs. Mangum; Coed No. 2—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Chi.

Tennis (Upper Asphalt Courts) 4:00—Sigma Chi vs. ATO. 5:00—Graham vs. Aycock.

No Murals

All intramural activities were postponed yesterday afternoon because of rain and wet grounds. These games will be played at a later date.

Feimster Out For Greensboro Scalp

Hank Feimster, the big lad who burns 'em by unsuspecting freshmen and high school boys, will be chasing his third victory and a new frosh strike-out record tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Babies clash with Greensboro high on the intramural field.

Freight Train has piled up some two dozen strikeouts in fifteen innings on the mound for the yearlings. He started the season by holding Wardlaw prep hitless for six innings and then took over Burlington high, 10-3.

WHIRLWINDS CHAMPS

Greensboro will be a tough one for Hank to ring up a new strike-out record against. The Whirlwinds are defending their state Class A championship this season and look just about as good as last year. Although they dropped their first Class A contest to High Point last week, their hurler only allowed four hits and the Gate City boys acted like they were after another title.

The Tar Baby batting order received added punch Friday when Julian Miller joined Tom Frye, Bo Reynolds, Hardy Thompson and Ernie Carraway in the frosh hit parade. Miller, former Charlotte high school batting star, came out of his slump to get two for three against Belmont and aid materially in giving the freshmen their close 5-3 victory.

Deac Leader



Irvin Dickens, from Roanoke Rapids, will be honored today along with George Nethercutt when Carolina and Wake Forest meet at Roanoke Rapids.

LINKSMEN WORRY ABOUT DUKE MEET

Back from the golfing wars at Athens, where they didn't win anything except a few friends, Chuck Erickson's varsity linksmen rested well yesterday and today will begin worrying about the meet tomorrow with Duke university, the team that walked away with everything but the green fees at the Georgia tournament.

Of the five Carolina men entered in the Southern Intercollegiate affair, only Hudson Boyd qualified for the championship flight, and he was shortly eliminated. Others found themselves in varying positions of advantage, from the second flight to the fourth—Snow was eliminated in the fourth flight semi-finals and Charley Duffendall went out in the second flight consolation match. Klutz and Neal Herring dropped along the wayside earlier.

Horatio Alger, Jr., could not have better written the tournament story. Joe Taylor, a student at Duke university who was not even on the team, paid his own expenses to the meet and then played miraculous golf to beat

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CAROLINA BATTERS TO FACE BYRNES, UNBEATEN PITCHER

Citizens of Roanoke Rapids will get their best bibs and tuckers off the shelves this afternoon, dust off the keys to the city, watch Carolina and Wake Forest clash in a baseball game and honor two local boys who went off to college four years ago with bright high school baseball records and ended up as captains of the teams—George Nethercutt, Tar Heel co-captain, and Irvin Dickens of the Deacons.

Roanoke Rapids will go rah rah for the day and acquire some college spirit by decorating the main streets of the town in the old gold and black of Wake Forest and the blue and white of Carolina. All merchants in town have agreed to close their shops at 3 o'clock so everybody in town can get down to the ball park by game time which is 4 o'clock. Promoters of the game expect a crowd of anywhere from three to five thousand. They'll be able to handle 5,000. After the game alumni of both schools will play host to the teams at a supper in the high school building.

SOUNDS GOOD

The folks who turn out for the game will see Carolina's powerful hitting machine going against the best pitching in the Southern conference. Coach John Cadell, who can call on any one of four pitchers and be assured of a

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Frosh Tennismen To Invade Duke Today

After downing seven opposing squads in two weeks, the Carolina freshmen tennis outfit invades Duke this afternoon for the first of their two match series with the Blue Imp netmen.

Coach Kenfield's Tar Baby racquet-wielders have had no trouble in whipping Wake Forest, Durham high, Winston-Salem high, and Peddie school, and although they struck some tough competition in the Scarborough prep matches they came through with flying colors.

Per usual, Sonny Jordan will handle matters on the number one court for the Tar Babies, while Ham Anthony will hold down the number two spot. Blair Rice and Joe Greenberg will play numbers three and four respectively while Pat Winston and Bill Calhoun will round off the singles competition. The doubles combinations will be decided on the courts.

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