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**ON THE CUFF**

**Trackmen Appear Not In Good Shape**

**Daily Tar Heel Sports**

**Harvard Plays Here Tomorrow At 4**

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**Terps Dominate Florida Relays**

**Mm, What A Bunch Of Nice Looking Gentlemen**



On these seven men will probably rest the fortunes of the Carolina baseball team this year. All through pre-season practice it has been said pitching will make or break the club. Good pitching will make it outstanding, perhaps one of the best in the country. The seven above are: front row: George Ralston, Cecil Wooten, Les Tomlinson. Second row: George Radman, Red Benton, Lefty Cheshire, Fred Stallings.

**Maryland Takes Three Events While Tar Heels Win Only One**

**NETMEN OPPOSE TOP FLIGHTERS IN DARTMOUTH**

Carolina's twice-victorious tennis team goes against Grade-A opposition Tuesday afternoon when Dartmouth's touring netters open a crowded week of court activity.

John Kenfield's players, who blanked Haverford 9-0 and Colby 5-0 during the past week, have five matches with northern teams in the next six days. Following the Dartmouth encounter, Williams college is here for a two-day stand Wednesday and Thursday. The Big Red from Cornell play Friday and Saturday.

Coach Kenfield has tentatively fixed his line-up as that which has been used so far. It is understood Harris Everett, sophomore sensation, will be eligible to play sometime next week after re-examination on a course.

**SAME BERTHS**

Co-captains Charlie Rider and Bill Rawlings are still in the No. 1 and 2 positions, with Walt Meserole and Zan Carver trailing in third and fourth place respectively. Ham Anthony, Aston Beadles, Blair Rice and Frank Robinson make up a field from which the other two spots will be filled.

The match with Colby Friday was stopped at the conclusion of five singles matches because of rain.

From Monday until Friday of next week, April 8-13, Kenfield will enter some of his netmen in the annual North-South tournament at Pinehurst.

Co-captain Rider will be defeating singles titlist this year. In the tourney last year, Carolina dominated the play, with the finals and semi-finals in both the singles and doubles all-Carolina affairs.

Because of tiring schedules in the past, Carolina plays only 13 matches this season, but will enter two tournaments.

**Duke Helps Southern Conference Men Lead**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30 — Four University of Maryland distance stars formed a team here today and won three events in the second annual Florida relays. Carolina, defending champion, gained only one first place as did Duke while Southern conference athletes swept the five relays. There were no team scores.

The Tar Heels started as though they might go on through the program as they did in the first staging of the relays last spring. Jimmy Davis pulled them out of a hole in the sprint medley relay, the first event, when he took the baton in third place at the start of the anchor leg and ran one of the best half-miles of the day to finish in first place. Ed Hoffman, Royce Jennings and Harry March led off, March being about 15 yards behind Duke when Davis began. Jimmy passed Henry Profenius, the Blue Devils' ace miler, on the first lap and outkicked Small of Georgia Tech to win by five yards. The time of 3:36.4 was a new relay record, bettering that set by the Tar Heels last year.

But Maryland's Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe, Tom Fields and Alan Miller ended the Carolina march right there, starting by winning the two-mile relay, the Carolina specialty, in 7:56.4 and getting the first of their two meet records. Miller, Fields, Chronister and Kehoe—running in that order—led all the way. Alabama was second, and the Tar Heel team of Tom Crockett, Johnny French, Dave Morrison and Mike Wise was third.

Chronister, Kehoe and Fields tied for first in the one-mile team race and ended any question about the winner. Their time was 4:29.8. Tom Crockett in fourth, Fred Hardy seventh and Jim Vawter twelfth put Carolina second, and Florida was third. Fields, Kehoe, Chronister and Miller ran 3:24.3 to win the mile relay and get the second Maryland record. Alabama again (Continued on page 4, column 2)

**MUSCLE OVER MIND—WOW**  
Pardon please, this may not be the proper time to make such a startling discovery, but with almost four years of college gone it would seem someone has played a cruel prank on us. The way we got the story from the recruiting agent a man needed a college degree to get wealthy and important. If a fellow could not pop up in public and talk with great knowledge about Plato, Aristotle and the rate of exchange for the yen or address the waiter in French, like some of our friends, he was a social outcast, would never get invited to any high-toned joints and would surely end up in the poor house with the other guys who could not read and write beyond the X and funny paper stage.

Now there may be some worth in a college education. But it would also appear that the best way to get rich quick these days is to 'have: (1) a broad back (2) bulging muscles and (3) approximately 200 pounds. The bulging muscles will go very well in public. A man can flex them and a great number of otherwise sane citizens will gather round and give off nutty sounds as to the strength of the man doing the exercising. The broad back will serve a very useful purpose, no, make it two purposes. It will give an exaggerated impression of one's strength and make landing very easy. A soft skull is also recommended so the fall will be nice and gentle.

The muscles and broad back and the 200 pounds will make it possible for a person to fight Joe Louis. Any person. The way things look now, Mike Jacobs will have to whistle loud and long through his store teeth and dig down deep somewhere for the next Louis opponent. Oh, if I only weighed 200 pounds. Then people might be misled into thinking I was a match for Louis. I could fight Joe and retire for life. A lot of stumble-bums are doing that at the moment.

Preposterous, hardly. Take that Paychek mess. If that was a fight—well, the Federal Trade commission ought to investigate—but quickly. Something like that on any street corner would be greeted in our set by a holding of the nose and the blowing of great quantities of air out through the mouth.

Paychek shouldn't complain. He got bounced around like United States mail at Bermuda, but he was well paid. Somewhere around \$10,000. That sounds like taking money under false pretenses, and if it is work, I hope Mike Jacobs will look me up in June. Uncle Mike has about convinced us all there is no value in a college diploma. Not when you (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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**Harvard Has No Train To Catch Tomorrow But May Wish It Had**

**Tar Heels Are Out To Get Ivy Leaguers**

Harvard will not have to catch a train tomorrow afternoon.

This will probably be very unfortunate for the gentlemen from Cambridge. It will mean they will probably take a tremendous licking from the Carolina baseball team at Emerson field at 4 o'clock. It is believed the Tar Heels are extremely sore at all Northern teams, especially Ivy league schools and more especially at all clubs which have to catch trains. Pennsylvania beat Carolina 9-8 last Tuesday. The game broke up at 5:45 so the Quakers could get the first train north out of Durham. It was very fortunate they got out when they did. It is generally believed that had the game lasted another 15 minutes, perhaps even another five, the ground-keeping force would still be looking for bits of anatomy from maimed Penn pitchers.

The Tar Heel batters have been practicing all week on ways and means of getting the most distance against all possible types of pitching. The mound staff has been experimenting with new and interesting ways of throwing the ball, such as getting it over the plate. It looks very bad for Harvard.

Last year the Crimson went down 16-12 before Carolina. The score is extremely misleading. Harvard scored eight runs in the ninth inning when everyone was convinced the game was over and it was time to be hospitable and charitable to the visitors.

The Penn loss, in addition to causing much loss of pride hereabouts, evened the Carolina season record at one and one. The boys beat Maryland 8-7 in 11 innings last Saturday. George Radman, who went nine innings against the Terps, will get the pitching assignment against the Crimson. George, winner of two (Continued on page 4, column 6)

**Tennis And Playground Ball Open Murals Wednesday**

**TAR BABY NINE RESUMES WORK**

By **HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH**  
The hard downpour of rain yesterday morning just before noon caused the scheduled baseball game between Carolina's Tar Babies and the prep school lads from Wardlaw to be called off, and the Wardlaw team left town, discouraged and disgruntled about the "Sunny South," which was just recovering from a snow when it arrived in Chapel Hill and which was in the act of being drowned when it departed.

The unwanted rain, as far as baseball circles were concerned, not only caused the first yearling game to be called off, but also resulted in the majority of Carolina students not being able to get a look at the 1940 edition of the Tar Baby nine until April 10 when it plays Louisburg college here. Next Saturday, while the varsity is entertaining Washington and Lee here, the frosh will be in Raleigh for a game with the Baby Terrors of State college.

With no game scheduled until Saturday of this week, Strayhorn and Tatum will have more time to get a better look at the large number of candidates who have reported for the team. In an effort to work with the men who didn't impress at the beginning, Tatum announced yesterday afternoon that all men who haven't received a practice uniform should report to the freshman field at 3 o'clock. He plans to set aside the hour from 3 to 4 o'clock for a session with the greener hands and to issue about 15 or 20 more practice uniforms to the men who deserve them.

If a man has been issued a uniform, it won't be necessary for him to report for practice until 4 o'clock, the coaches said, for he won't be given any attention until that time. Practice will cease at 6 o'clock.

From the looks of the team after the first week of practice, the infield of Saunders at first, Oswald at second, Hearn at short and Honan at third seems to be nearly fixed. Saunders is a converted third baseman playing first, and there may be a question of his ability to play at the initial sack. But the others are not new at their positions and form a fine infield.

The catching prospects are not as good as the coaches would like them to be. Chick Evans appears at this stage of the game to have an inside track (Continued on page 4, column 3)

**Horseshoes, Water Polo Will Follow**

By **RICHARD MORRIS**

The spring intramural program starts Wednesday afternoon with playground ball and tennis in both the dormitory and fraternity leagues.

The program will be the most extensive in the history of intramurals on the campus. It is opened with playground ball and tennis, followed by horseshoes and water polo, two new sports on the campus, and concluded in the usual fashion with the track meet late in May.

The return of mural activities to the out-of-doors is featured by the most playground ball and tennis entries in its history. The fraternity league again takes the front in the number of teams taking part in the activities with 27 playground ball clubs and 22 tennis teams, while the dormitory league will have 22 playground ball clubs and 18 tennis teams.

Playground ball will be staged with eight games for each team. Special rules and regulations for the sport are being sent to the managers of the various organizations while other rules will be the same as baseball.

Tennis will be played in team tournament fashion. When a team loses to another it is eliminated from further play in the tournament. Each team will be composed of seven men and each match will consist of five matches, three singles and two doubles. **WHY BE DIFFERENT?**

Sets will be the best five out of nine games except in the semi-final matches when regulation sets will be played. All matches will be played on the upper asphalt courts and will consist of the best two out of three sets. The department will furnish balls for matches but the contestants may bring new ones if they like.

The schedule of Wednesday's games will be published in Tuesday's **DAILY TAR HEEL** and a complete schedule for the week will be sent the managers.

**South Atlantic Fencing Tournament Here Next Weekend Is South's First**

**Meet Styled After Collegiates, Nationals**

When the South Atlantic fencing tournament begins here next Friday it will be the first of its kind ever held in the entire South. In the days of 1929, '30, and '31, the old Southern conference of fencing held a sectional tournament but never before has any fencing meet in this area been as inclusive as the coming SAT.

Sponsored by the University and run by the fencing team itself, the tournament is slated to last at least a day and a half beginning Friday morning and probably going through Saturday noon.

**NINE TEAMS**

Nine teams have already entered the meet, representing five states and the cream of the Southern fencing crop. Those already entered are Georgia Tech, Carolina, William and Mary, Kentucky, Emory, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, and Norfolk division of W&M. Entries are expected from two more teams tomorrow.

The tournament, styled after both the Eastern Intercollegiates and the Nationals, will be fought in all three weapons. Fencers will be divided into three divisions in each weapon — Classes A, B and C, depending on their relative strength. Round robins will be held on each strip with individual winners declared. Team winners in each weapon are determined by the total number of bouts won by the team's fencers on all strips. The final winner, or three-weapon champ, is determined (Continued on page 4, column 4)

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