

Shelley Rolfe ON THE CUFF

QUARTERBACK QUOTATIONS

Ray Wolf has hardly been embarrassed by a lack of quarterbacks since he took over the coaching job at Carolina in 1936. When he came to Chapel Hill, The Bear found Crowell Little and Dick Dashiell waiting around for duty. Little was a tough, smart 'un and there have been few, and there will probably be few in the future, as great in Tar Heel history as he for sheer wizardry in operating a team.

Dashiell should have been an All-American. He had a prep school record that choked even the best of the adjective slingers, but somehow, somewhere along the line, Dashiell never developed according to schedule. He and Little gave the '36 Tar Heels plenty of brain production.

Little was back the next year and a little, round man named George Stirweiss was on hand to understand Crowell and begin writing his brilliant chapter in southern football. It was Stirweiss in '38 and another outstanding sophomore, Jim Lalanne. Stirny and Lalanne the past fall. Both of them All-American timber, having to divide time with each other.

Stirweiss graduates this June. Wolf may have had some fears that perhaps his run of extra extraordinary quarterbacks was over, but winter practice showed that in addition to Lalanne, Carolina will have perhaps a quartet of other quarterbacks above average in ability.

Frank O'Hare, a rising junior, and rising sophomores Al Remy, Johnny Pecora and Steve O'Hedy were all heard from in the off-season work-outs. It was Pecora who got most of the headlines. Johnny caused consternation among the first stringers by scoring a couple of touchdowns in the practice scrimmages and got his name in the state papers.

Pecora was an excellent ball carrier last fall with the freshmen, but it was always feared he was too small. Never could tell what permanent injury might befall Johnny—he was so small. He had the ability, but his size. That was up for question. The professional worriers went around with furrowed brows figuring that Pecora might be injured for life if he ever got into the varsity bruisers.

Well Johnny ran the varsity ragged this winter. He always has been an elusive ball carrier. Gordon Gray, the Winston-Salem newspaper publisher and tobacco magnate, was down at practice about a month ago. He saw Pecora run as well as usual and remembered the first time he had seen him operate.

It was a high school game. Pecora was with Warsaw high. Gray couldn't remember who Warsaw was playing. That wasn't so important. The big story was the way Pecora carried on, generally making life miserable for the opposing school. Gray didn't forget that performance and the first boy he asked about at practice was Pecora. Well, Johnny didn't disappoint anyone this winter.

O'Hare didn't get much of an opportunity last fall. He had to buck Stirweiss and Lalanne in the first place, then he was hurt. But Frank is a solid gentleman and a well rounded football performer. He'll be heard of come next fall.

TO BE SEEN
Remy had the best reputation on the freshman team among the quarterbacks. He was a sizzler at the start of the season and old grads around the state began asking how good was this Remy. Al never had a chance to show his real worth. He was injured midway during the campaign and missed the latter half of the season. He is a tough boy and a polished player.

O'Hedy is built close to the ground along the general lines of a truck. He worked at quarter and blocking back during the winter sessions. He alternated with Pecora as first string freshman quarterback last fall after Remy was hurt.

The four make it certain that there won't be too much pressure put on Lalanne. James Francis can rest when there is no need for him to display his right arm.

MR. LALANNE
Lalanne, being out of school, missed all of winter practice. But he jumped into the swing of things when Wolf held spring work-outs the first two weeks of the quarter. Lalanne was all over the field, jumping, running and passing. It was the same Lalanne Tulane and Penn saw at the absolute tops of football fury last fall.

Jim is ready to pick up where he left off. Pecora, O'Hare, Remy and O'Hedy are prepared to push the Sweet One all the way.

It looks like the Carolina quarter-

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North-South Net Meet Starts Today

Baseball

Radman's Pitching Is Over But Outfield Berth Cinched

George Radman probably won't pitch another game for the Carolina baseball team. An old football injury—a twisted nerve in his throwing arm—will keep him off the mound, but the chances are that only a charge of dynamite applied under his feet will keep him out of the Tar Heel outfield.

Radman has always been the most grossly underrated Carolina athlete. His blocking and pass-catching on the football field were taken for granted and greeted only with the mildest applause. Before the start of the baseball season the cheers went up for Lefty Cheshire and Red Benton when Carolina fans thought of Bunn Hearn's pitching staff.

But Hearn realized Cheshire and Benton were sophomores and would be bound to suffer the inevitable jitters that seems to beset all rookies. So he designated Radman as his number one starter, knowing that George who won two and lost one last spring could be depended on in any situation. It was Radman who got the starting nomination against Maryland in the first game of the season.

George went an inning of relief against Penn and was tagged with the defeat. That was two weeks ago and he hasn't pitched since. The arm injury has kept him from bearing down. But it has not and will not keep him

out of the starting outfield. George chased flies last spring when he wasn't pitching and managed to hit .318. Hearn had an outfield hole this spring, a gaping one through which the whole team threatened to fall for awhile.

Radman went into left-field against Michigan last Friday. Carolina had lost three straight games and seemed in danger of falling out of sight and spending a quiet spring far removed from any danger of winning either the conference or Big Five titles. Radman helped set the team back in winning stride. He collected five hits including a home run against the Wolverines, knocked in three runs and led the way to a 15-12 Carolina victory.

George remained in the outfield Saturday against W&L. It may have been due to a natural let-down from his superlative five-for-six day, because Radman grabbed himself but one infield hit.

Hearn doesn't commit himself very often. He prefers to keep his own counsel and make all line-up changes at game-time. But there will be one change Hearn will not make. Radman is in left to stay. George can hit, can throw good enough to hold down a fly chasing spot in spite of that bad right arm, but most important of all, Rad-

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Finch And Aleskovsky Chosen 1941 Fencing Co-Captains

FRESHMAN TRACK SLATE ANNOUNCED

With the completion of the freshman schedule, Coach Dale Ranson yesterday planned more organized workouts for his fresh trackmen. The first year men will meet at Fetzer field today at 4:30 if weather permits, and if not in 304 Woollen gym.

The freshman unofficially opened their season Saturday, running a sprint medley relay after the varsity meet with Princeton. Similar events are planned this weekend when Carolina faces Virginia here.

The big event on the fresh schedule is a meet with the Navy Plebes May 4, when both varsity and freshman teams will go to Annapolis for the two meets.

The schedule:
April 17 Duke at Durham.
April 26-27 Jr. and Sr. AAU here.
May 4 Navy at Annapolis.
May 15 Duke here.
May 25 Interclass meet here.

Carolina's varsity trackmen, in beating Princeton, appeared in better shape Saturday than had been expected, but this week will be a week of hard work in preparation for the meet with Virginia. Heading the visitors is Frank Fuller, who ran :8.4 in the 70-yard high hurdles in the Southern Conference indoor games here last February to set a new world record

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Michigan Track Star Works Out

Phil Balyeat of the University of Michigan, tenth ranking collegiate quarter miler in the nation, arrived here yesterday on his spring vacation to get in shape for the coming outdoor season. He follows the Princeton trackmen and becomes the third outsider to take advantage of local facilities.

Balyeat, a junior, placed sixth last year in the National Collegiate at Berkeley, California. His best quarter mile time is :47.5.

He competed during the indoor season at Michigan, but came here for warmer weather to improve his condition. He first met some of the Tar Heel runners in 1938, when his coach wouldn't permit him to go to the National Junior meet in Minneapolis. The Carolina entourage took him to Minneapolis and he ran :49.4 to win the National Junior AAU 400-meter championship.

Balyeat will probably leave for Ann Arbor Thursday.

Basketball

All basketball lettermen will meet this morning at 10:30 in 205 Woollen gym.

Team Ends Season At Banquet Sunday

John W. Finch, Jr., of Saratoga and Bernie Aleskovsky of Spring Valley, N. Y., were elected co-captains of the 1941 fencing team Sunday night at the team banquet. Henry Smernoff was barely defeated on the second ballot.

In the season's final gathering, the members of the team heard Dr. Linker and Ed Coffin heap praise on the South Atlantic champions while the entire group as a whole expressed their appreciation to the five graduating seniors who revived and nursed fencing along to its present high place on the collegiate schedule since 1936—Co-Captains Allan Bloom and Joe Boak, Dave Malone, Richard Freudenheim, and Business Manager Jerry Stoff.

EPEE
Both co-captains are epee fencers. Finch for two successive years has been a leading varsity epeeist. Last year, he had one of the best individual records on the team, fencing .600 and winning a first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate. This year,

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Captain Mullis Has Trouble Signing Physical Educators To Play Softball

By RICHARD MORRIS
All symptoms on the Carolina campus such as, flowers blooming, trees budding out, sultry weather, and young men's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love, indicate that spring is definitely here but after taking one look at Pete Mullis, who is to act as playing captain for the Physical Educators softball team, one would think that it was mid-winter.

Pete contends that the problems of the major league baseball managers are simple compared with those that confront him from his temperamental squad, which possessed the best players on the campus last year. And Pete has much reason to moan, for with the first game on his schedule coming up Wednesday afternoon against SAE, only one player has signed to play for his team, this being E. F. Cooley who is slated to hold down the catching duties of the club.

It is rumored that the only reason that Cooley has signed is that he is the only rookie on the club. The remainder of the club are holding out for higher wages. Shortstop Dick Jamerson and third baseman Marvin Allen in acting as spokesmen for the holdouts when cornered by this scribe are quoted as saying "last year we all signed for two packages of cigarettes and promise of a bonus for an undefeated season, but this year we think that we are each worth four packs of cigarettes plus a larger bonus and if Mullis don't come across he will find himself without a team."

NORTH-SOUTH NET MEET BEGINS AT PINEHURST TODAY

PINEHURST, April 8.—The 22nd annual North South tennis tournament will begin here tomorrow, if the rains are so inclined. The tournament, now known strictly as an intercollegiate event, has a record entry of 70 players.

Heading the field and monopolizing the entries will be 40 netmen from the University of North Carolina. Duke university will send 10 players and N. C. State approximately four among other state collegiate netmen.

Charles Rider, North Carolina co-captain, will be defending champion in the singles. Rider last year upset a picked field when he defeated teammates Bill Rood for the title.

Other stars expected for the meet are Alex Guerry, a graduate student at Chapel Hill; Don Buffington, number one Blue Devil netman; Bill Rawlings, Carolina co-captain; Harris Everett, Florida state junior champion recently; and a number of the East's leading amateurs.

WATER POLO TO START APRIL 16

Prevented from playing softball or tennis by rain and wet grounds, intramural outfits in both the dormitory and fraternity leagues made use of their day of rest by making preparations for the water-polo tournament, which makes its official debut in the Bowman Gray Memorial Pool on Tuesday April 16. Team entries for this sport must be in 307 Woollen, gym by Thursday April 11.

In making its first appearance on the Carolina intramural program the sport will be conducted on the double elimination style of tournament with a team having to lose twice before being eliminated. Since the building of the pool organizations have been requesting water-polo on the intramural schedule and as a result—under the direction of Coach Dick Jamerson—the tournament in each league should be one of the most successful of the year.

To make the sport as successful as possible in its first appearance the department is sending a set of rules and regulations of the game to each organization in order to acquaint the participants to the technical part of the game.

Golf Instruction

All coeds, faculty wives and graduate students interested in taking golf instruction will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the dining hall end of Emerson field if the weather is fair. In case of rain meet in the women's lounge at Woollen gym.

Wake Forest Releases 1940 Football Schedule; Meets Carolina Sept. 28

WAKE FOREST, April 8.—Wake Forest's Deacon gridders will play nine games next fall, according to the 1940 schedule announced here today by Jim Weaver, athletic director.

New teams on the card are Furman, George Washington, and Texas Tech. Four clubs that were met last year do not appear on the current schedule—Elon, Miami, Western Maryland, and Davidson.

The North Carolina contest at Chapel Hill will open the Deacs' slate and the Furman tilt one week later here is the first game scheduled for Wake Forest's new 15,000 capacity stadium. Other home games listed are with Duke and Marshall.

Sept. 28—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 5—Furman.
Oct. 12—Clemson at Clemson.
Oct. 19—Marshall college.
Oct. 26—Duke university.
Nov. 1—George Washington at Washington.
Nov. 9—State at Raleigh.
Nov. 16—Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.
Nov. 29—South Carolina at Charlotte.

FRESHMAN NINE WEAK IN FIELDING

Having demonstrated that it has plenty of hitting power, witness the 13-hit attack against the State frosh Saturday afternoon, the Carolina frosh baseball team appeared weak in fielding, a division that it had looked particularly strong in pre-game practices. Other than the two pitchers, Bill Honan, who handled four chances perfectly, was the only infielder who didn't make a miscue. The infield committed a total of five errors and four of them came in the first inning when the State frosh scored four of its six runs.

But to get to the pleasant side of the frosh's first game, the hitting power of the team was something at which to be amazed. Bob Saunders almost committed murder at the expense of the two Baby Terror pitchers with a single, double and home run in five trips to the plate. His round-tripper cleared the hedge in left on the State freshman field and landed close to the Frank Thompson gym. It was a tremendous drive going at least 350 feet.

Bill Honan and Tommy Oswald got two hits in five times at bat to add their part in the afternoon's batting practice. One of the Honan's was a long double into left center.

The freshman team plays two games in Chapel Hill this week, the first with Louisburg college Wednesday afternoon and the second with Wake Forest Saturday afternoon.

Mural Schedule

PLAYGROUND BALL
4:00—Diamond No. 1—Law School vs. Med School No. 2; Diamond No. 2—Chi Psi vs. Pi Lambda Phi; Diamond No. 3—Town No. 1 vs. Mangum; Diamond No. 4—TEP vs. Phi Delta Theta No. 1; Coed No. 1—Physical Education class; Coed No. 2—Available for practice.
5:00—Diamond No. 1—Town No. 3 vs. "K"; Diamond No. 2—Zeta Psi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Diamond No. 3—Town No. 2 vs. Old East; Coed Nos. 1 and 2—Available for practice.

TENNIS
4:00—St. Anthony vs. Chi Phi.
5:00—SAE No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi.

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Water Polo Is New Mural Sport

FOOTBALL STARS TO FORM NUCLEUS OF LACROSSE TEAM

By LEONARD LOBRED
The Carolina lacrosse team will be a heavy and tough gang this spring even if some of the candidates aren't experienced, for yesterday Dan Desich and Bud Beers took over their berths on the team and several other of Coach Ray Wolf's gridmen were ordered out to join the stickmen and get into condition.

Desich and Beers, first team members of the team two springs ago when the lacrossemen were just getting started, will probably go into first string positions and play when the Indians open their schedule Saturday with Duke at Durham. The game will be the first Duke encounter since lacrosse was officially recognized at the Methodist school as an organized sport.

GOOD CONDITIONER
Coaches Ray Wolf and Johnny Vaught said last year they considered lacrosse an excellent conditioner for their football men, but only Desich, Beers and Art Ditt, 200-pound full-back in 1937, ever tried it. Vaught advised some of the gridmen they needed the spring work.

With Desich and Beers as candidates for the team are Al Remy, Ed Michaels, Paige Graham, Sid Heimovitch, Joe Wolf, John Miller and Bill Sigler, all of them members of last fall's freshman grid team. Remy, Michaels and Graham reported yesterday and took part in stick drills. Remy was put in defensive formation and used his weight to advantage.

Heimovitch must wait until a muscle ailment heals before he can be out, but Miller, Wolf and Sigler are expected within the week. Toby Webb watched practice yesterday and wished his ankle wasn't broken so that he might try the sport.

DESICH AND BEERS
Neither Desich nor Beers, linemen in football, required extra attention at practice yesterday since they are adept stick handlers. Coach Al Cornsweet stuck them into offensive and defensive drills, and few of some 35 candidates could out-manuever them.

They played throughout the 1938 season, but were out last year, Desich with an injury and Beers because he was not in school. With these two back in uniform, Coach Cornsweet has enough left-overs from the last two years to form a strong team. His biggest loss was Goalie Bob Doty, but another goal-tender has turned up unexpectedly to fill his place.

EASY MONEY

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The best four or five-word slogan for Orange Crush—the largest selling true fruit orange drink in the world—submitted to the Business Manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL by April 22 will receive \$5.00, the second best will receive two cases of Orange Crush.

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