

Carolina Trackmen Trounce Devils

MARCH ANNEXES THREE OF EIGHT TAR HEEL FIRSTS

By LEONARD LOBRED
DURHAM, April 19 — Carolina's varsity trackmen surprised even their most optimistic followers in the closing events this afternoon to take a big lead and beat Duke, 72½ to 58½.

Duke won the mile relay, the last race, but that triumph did very little to even up the count of 72 1-2 to 58 1-2 piled up by the Tar Heels in the 14 regulation events. Carolina gained eight first places, three by Harry March, and completely outclassed the Blue Devils, who had contemplated victory before the meet.

March was the team high scorer for the third week-end in a row, improving on his previous afternoon performances by totaling 15 1-2 points on three first places—in the high hurdles, low hurdles and broad jump—and a tie for third in the high jump. Duke's Steve Lach putted the shot 45 feet 9 1-2 inches, won the discus at 145 feet 9 inches, and was second in the javelin to get 13 points, a very creditable performance for the Blue Devil sophomore.

Despite Lach, the Tar Heels fared better afield than Coach Dale Ranson had expected before the meet, rolling up 21 1-2 points where the coach had considered 20 almost a gift. Chuck Slagle threw 43 feet 11 inches to beat out Dippy Nania of Duke for second in the shot put, Ed Hubbard pulled into a third in the discus, and Randy Provo continued to improve his javelin throws by 20 feet each week and ended with a third, ahead of the other Carolina entries.

The big advantage was in the jumps. Norman McLeod, Tar Heel sophomore, missed two jumps at 12 feet 6 inches before he finally went over and won the pole vault, and Bill Montfort, conference outdoor champion, failed to clear that height and had to be listed in second place. March and Warren Mengel placed one-two in the broad jump for eight points, and Pat Patterson, although he cleared six feet, gained only second place in the high jump behind Bud Willmott, and March tied for third. Carolina's strength in the field events was at its best.

Jim Davis opened the running events by winning the mile in 4:24.9, after fighting off Duke's Henry Profenius for three laps. Tom Crockett settled into third place at the start, and when the final lap came up was ahead of Profenius. The Devil runner took the lead going into the last turn, and Crockett kicked home in second place.

Werner Brown of Duke stepped into the lead at the start of the 440 and sped home in front ahead of Ed Hoffman of Carolina, who looked as though he might take the lead at the 330 mark after coming up fast on the outside. Phil Haigh and Mike Wise loped home at the finish to tie for third. Duke's Ernie Vail won the century in
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Frosh Netmen Win Over Darlington

Darlington Prep yesterday became the fourth straight victim of the frosh tennis team. The match was a shut-out as is the usual Tar Baby style. The prep school boys from Rome, Georgia, fell easy victims to the more experienced frosh team. The courts were very slow and none of the matches drew much interest.

Summary:
Manchester (C) beat Winstead 6-0, 6-2.
Wadden (C) beat Jones 6-4, 6-4.
Evenson (C) beat Archer 6-4, 6-2.
Markham (C) beat Clark 6-1, 6-1.
Hobbs (C) beat Barnwell 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles: Hendrix-Salzberg (C) beat Winstead-Jones 6-4, 6-4.
Silbiger-Witkin (C) beat Archer-Clark 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Trackmen, Golfers
Win Easily

Daily Tar Heel Sports

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

Golfers Topple Middies; Indians Beaten, 9-4

LINKSMEN FINISH NORTHERN TRIP, STAY UNDEFEATED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20.—Carolina's touring golfers, opening their schedule with a three-day northern trip, made the first leg of their campaign a highly successful one by defeating Navy's inexperienced Middies here today by a 6 1-2-2 1-2 count, to return home without a defeat.

Coach Erickson's troupe opened by blasting Maryland to the tune of 8 1-2-1-2 at College Park on Thursday, then journeyed over to Charlottesville and stymied a high-flying Virginia outfit by battling the Cavaliers to a 4 1-2-4 1-2 deadlock to interrupt a five-match win-streak.

The Middies opened fast today, but couldn't match the Tar Heel play on the final holes and went down before the onslaught of a greatly-improved Carolina squad. Hudson Boyd, veteran of last year's once-defeated contingent, took medal honors by touring the course in a sweet 75 as he defeated Bob Knight in a second-four-hole pairing. Neal Herring, the Tar Heel linksman who captured the second flight championship in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., took runner-up laurels with his 76 as he downed Scotty Good-fellow.

After Carolina had swept the first foursome by 30, the Middies came back to whittle the Tar Heel lead
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STICKMEN TRAIL THROUGHOUT GAME IN FIRST DEFEAT

By YATES POTEAT

ROOSEVELT FIELD, Washington, D. C., April 20.—The Washington lacrosse club defeated the Carolina Indians by a score of 9-4 today, in a game played on a slow, muddy field that hindered players of both teams. The Nationals, sparked by All-American Bob Williams who personally accounted for four of the Nats' total of nine, grabbed an early four-point lead and were never headed by the fighting Indians.

Before the game was a minute old, Williams had smashed two field goals past Goalie Bill Darden of Carolina, and the Nats were out front by 2-0. Four plays later, former All-American Joe Deckman found an opening and sank the Nats' third goal of the six-minute - old quarter, making the score 3-0 in Washington's favor. The Indians called for time out, but it was to no avail, for huge Ed Fletcher slid the ball past Darden 45 seconds after the ball was put back in play, running the score up to 4-0.

The Indians changed their defense immediately after Fletcher's tally, and managed to hold the high-flying Nationals at bay for the remaining eight minutes of the first quarter, putting up such a terrific fight that Co-Captain Finkel and Charlie Clark were penalized one minute each for clipping and slashing. The first quarter ended with the Nationals in the lead by a score of 4-0.

The Indians' big moment came right after Cedric Jarrell had scored Washington's sixth goal. Charlie Clark picked up a loose ball, sped to within six feet of the goal, spun and smashed it past Goalie Leo Hantske for the Indians' first score. Eight seconds later the half ended with Washington in the lead by 6 to 1.

The Indians came back strong in the second half, showing a world of power on defense, but their scoring ability still seemed to be weak. Tony Remy was penalized for slashing, and while he was out of the game, the Nats scored their seventh goal on a pass from Deckman to Williams, who in turn pushed the ball past Goalie Darden of Carolina. The score: Washington 7, Carolina 1. Williams was plenty hot, and four minutes later he secured his fourth tally of the fra-
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Varsity Tennis Team Opposes Generals Here Tomorrow At 3 O'clock

Apparently headed toward another of those famous Carolina "unbeaten" seasons, John F. Kenfield's varsity tennis team plays Washington and Lee here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Charlie Rider leads off tomorrow in the first singles bout, with Harris Everett taking the No. 2 court. Bill Rawlings, Walt Meserole, Zan Carver, and Ham Anthony will wind up the slate.

This season the northern tour has been shortened considerably, mainly because last year the Tar Heel netmen played matches almost every day, leaving them little chance to rest between engagements. A match with Presbyterian is scheduled for May 2, and it's the final home meet of the year. After that, Kenfield takes his troupe to Virginia, Yale, Princeton, and Navy, coming back May 9 for the Southern conference tennis championships at Durham.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 1, St. Louis 11.
Washington at New York, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.
Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Chicago 4.
New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds.

Shelley Rolfe

ON THE CUFF

TEARFUL PARTING DEPARTMENT

In these "parting is such sweet sorrow" masterpieces, it is always customary to kiss the coaches good-bye, wish successors God-speed, mention prominent watering spots several times and then retire to them.

The coaches can consider themselves kissed good-bye. This will undoubtedly please them no end and they can report to work Monday morning with shining eyes and glowing cheeks—with his last breath, Rolfe has remembered them. Now Ray Wolf can retire to the football field, blow up several ovalized-porkers and go and beat Duke; Bill Lange can continue his noble practice of beating Duke; Bunn Hearn can beat Duke; John Kenfield can beat Duke; Mike Ronman can beat Duke only Duke beat him to the draw and beat boxing itself. To make a long story short—all the coaches can beat Duke. Let haste be made to add the masterminding set, every one of them, can defeat anyone they choose to defeat. That will show Duke we are not necessarily prejudiced against it.

The coaches do not need our good-wishes. They got along very well without them prior to 1938 and after 1940 they will continue along their paths without them. Of course life will not be as bright as it has been the past two years, but hell, we all can't be happy all of the time. Into every life some rain must fall. That was a direct steal from somewhere or other. Stoopnagle and Bud or some other place.

I wish I might wish my successor good-luck. After all he is likely to need it. But unfortunately I am not psychic, although my well wishers have insisted I was everything from merely mediocre to the greatest ever since the Colossus of Rhodes. It is as impossible to name the new sports editor at the moment as it is trying to figure out a woman's mind and the best way of selecting the daily-double winner at the horse track and still sustain life and three meals a day.

Through the inexorable workings of politics, no one seems to know who the new sports editor will be. Or perhaps, someone, somewhere, knows but he ain't telling. Maybe for fear a great of indignation, can such things be and turn the rascals out will come from out of the throats of the people who put him in office.

There are two gentlemen on the staff capable of handling the job. But, both young 'uns backed the wrong horse in the race for editor. They were among the 29 members of the staff who had their 29-3 vote for editor repudiated by the campus. They were the members of the "insidious clique that runs the TAR HEEL."

Two years ago red-headed Ray Howe breezed into the office on a Saturday evening and wrote . . . "With this issue Ray Howe left . . . Shelley Rolfe will succeed him . . ."

I would like to say Bill Beerman and Leonard Lobred will succeed me Tuesday. I cannot. Both forgot an important rule many remember—in all political campaigns, unless there is a very sure thing, get on the fence and sit, sit, sit there until it hurts and things have been decided. That is less messy. Lobred and Beerman had the courage of their convictions, and that never pays with other men who place politics over merit.

Beerman and Lobred have merely worked three years on the DAILY TAR HEEL sports staff. They have no qualifications for the job of sports editor. Beerman has merely helped cover varsity football, written boxing and tennis. He has worked on the desk, taken charge of the page on occasions when the sports editor was out of town chasing down a football, baseball or basketball team. Lobred has written track, swimming, cross-country, football. He has been one of the best technical men on the paper, knows the make-up end of the business inside out and back again.

It was considered unfair to nominate one for sports editor above the other. The plan was to put both on the job. That would give the campus a far better sports page than I had ever been able to turn out. Beerman, when he wanted to be, was a vibrant, brilliant writer. Lobred was thorough and competent.

Both backed the wrong man. Both had their names on a circular that went over the campus. Both are very likely to report for duty Monday afternoon and find several other people occupying the sports editor's desk.

There is hope, even at this late hour, that reason will yet replace vindictiveness. There is hope, even at this late hour that high-sounding, sugared campaign promises will be remembered. There is hope, even at this late hour, that the victors will remember page three always has been, always will be the most widely read page of the DAILY TAR HEEL. It should be the best.

That has been my sole aim for the past two years. I have tried to give the campus complete coverage of the athletic scene—at Carolina and other Big Five schools. A lot of people have not appreciated my attitude. They have said pretty words for my efforts. My attitude really didn't count. Effort did—effort and a good sports page. Even the most caustic of TAR HEEL critics have grudgingly admitted the sports page has been the best it has ever been.

It has been this way because of the staff. Of Beerman, Lobred, Harry Hollingsworth, Jerry Stoff, Richard Morris, Jack Saunders, Yates Poteat, Frank White. Beerman and Lobred have been the back-bone of the staff. They have been working towards the one goal—sports editor. Only with them, can the integrity and thoroughness of the sports staff be maintained.

I have heard it said in recent days that good sports writers have been kept off the DAILY TAR HEEL because of political beliefs. No one who could or wanted to write has ever been kept off the sports page.

"Let him who hath no sin, cast the first stone."

Virginia, Maryland, Navy Tilts Listed This Week; Yesterday's Games Called

Bunn Hearn's up-and-coming band of baseballers, their stock rising on the strength of a four-game win streak, put forth on the first road trip of the season come Thursday, having escaped their scheduled meeting with Wake Forest and Tommy Bryne yesterday via the rain—out route. Red Benton had been assigned the task of delivering the ball over the plate in a lawful and proper fashion in an effort to retire the Deaconmen, but rain falling during the night reduced the Wake orchard to a near semblance of Bowman Gray Pool, and removed all possibility that Carolina's rather un-trying baseballers would perform in the first important test of the spring.

As a result of idleness and by virtue of their 7-2 triumph over Davidson's futile 'Cats, the Tar Heels are perched in second place in Big Five play with a perfect record—one for one. This win, coupled with victories over Maryland, W&L and VMI, the last two named being conference baseball powers who habitually inhabit the cellar jointly, gives the Carolina dia-
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