

Everett, Chambers Place First In Varsity, Frosh Net Brackets

Coach Kenfield Announces Set Of Regulations

The fall rankings of 30 players in two divisions were announced yesterday afternoon by Coach John Kenfield as a result of the annual Carolina fall net tournament which was concluded last week. Harris Everett was placed at the top of the 20-man upperclassman bracket, while Marshall Chambers leads the ten top-ranking freshmen.

These rankings are not permanent and any man may be displaced by a

All freshmen who are interested in becoming managers of the tennis team should see one of the varsity managers at the courts between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 any day this week.

lower-ranked man who follows the rules of challenging as laid down by the coach.

Upperclassmen

The 20 ranking upperclassmen are: 1. Harris Everett; 2. Zan Carver; 3. Ham Anthony; 4. B. Rice; 5. D. Manchester; 6. J. Riely; 7. D. Neill; 8. S. Jordon; 9. K. Evenson; 10. Marks; 11. Ed Dameron; 12. Kenfield; 13. Hendrix; 14. Markham; 15. Tuttle; 16. Cohen; 17. Bedea; 18. Bass; 19. Antolini; 20. Harford.

The ranking freshmen are: 1. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Football Poll Includes Many Tough Games

Unpredictable games become more numerous this week, but are included on the Graham Memorial contest blank just to make the contest more sporting. Contestants must predict the score of the Carolina-Tulane game and the winners of 19 other games, and leave them at the student union office before noon tomorrow.

1. Carolina—Tulane
2. Duke-Wake Forest
3. Davidson-Furman
4. N. C. State-Mississippi State
5. Richmond-VMI
6. Fordham-St. Mary's
7. Yale-Navy
8. Virginia-William and Mary
9. Norwich-Middlebury
10. Michigan-Pennsylvania
11. LSU-Vanderbilt
12. Auburn-Georgia Tech
13. Purdue-Wisconsin
14. Kentucky-Georgia
15. Missouri-Nebraska
16. Virginia Tech-W&L
17. Cornell-Ohio State
18. Penn State-Temple
19. Indiana-Northwestern
20. NYU-Georgetown.

Strowd, Franks Win Net Matches

Eleanor Strowd and Margaret Franks advanced into the second round of the coed tennis tournament yesterday by eliminating Jane Hartt and Julia Booker from further play.

Both matches were won in straight sets. Miss Strowd disposed of Miss Booker, 3-0, 3-1, while Miss Hartt was being defeated by Miss Franks, 3-1, 3-1.

The managers of the tournament, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Injuries Hit Frosh Squad, Cause Shifts

Injuries continue to handicap Jim Tatum's freshman football team as it prepares to meet Wake Forest next Friday.

Eight men are wholly or partially out of action as a result of injuries received against Navy a week ago, and four are not even in uniform. Emmet Cheek, Chapel Hill product playing guard, is out indefinitely with a concussion, and tackle John Clements is on the sidelines with a bad leg. Marshall Parker, another tackle, has an injured knee and Dub Johnson, fullback, has a fractured arm. Confined to light work only are Al Whitaker, end, Mike Buss, fullback, and Tom Lytle and Jack Thwaites, centers.

To cover the latest shortage — this time it's pivots — Dick Bates has been moved to the middle of the line and has been showing up very well. An attempt was made to convert Guard Vance McGirt to that position but it was discovered that McGirt is left-handed and that eliminated him.

The shift that sent John Sadlik from tailback to fullback has produced excellent results. He has plenty of defensive ability, something the Tar Babies need badly, besides being a definite offensive threat.

Linemen were given a full dose of shoulder blocking and pulling out yesterday, while the ends and backs practiced the pass game. A dummy scrimmage featured variations from punt formation, with a short tackling drill to finish the sessions.

Clemson Wins

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 24—Clemson defeated South Carolina in football here today, 20-14.

Versatile Tar Heel Attack Results From Roy Connor's Return To Lineup



Dick Buck

Dick Buck Is Proud Father

Dick Buck, captain of the Carolina football team in 1936, telephoned his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Buck, Wednesday night to tell her "it's a boy."

The baby weighs ten pounds, and "has a Buck mouth, big hands, and is a squawler." He was born to the former Miss Irene Paul, whom Buck married three years ago. They live at New Ideria, La.

The baby was named Richard Dale Buck, Jr. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Backfield Veteran Will Be Ready For Running or Passing

Feeling assured that Roy Connor will return to the list of those fully fit for duty in competition, Carolina's Tar Heels ran and passed almost the entire afternoon yesterday improving the weapons by which they hope to stop the Tulane Tide tomorrow.

Connor's return will strengthen the Tar Heel line-up considerably, for the Big Bucko rates high in the squad as a ball carrier, blocker and pass-snatcher, and he'll be able replacement at present for Don Baker and Joe Austin until ready for really rough activity. Knocked off the active list just before the Davidson game by a recurrence of an old injury, Connor has been working out fairly lightly since then except for a brief appearance against Texas Christian.

Ligament Slips

His trouble was a back ligament, which slipped off its support on a rib and almost paralyzed him. He was almost unable to leave the practice field when the old injury hit him the Thursday before the Winston-Salem trip, but returned to practice after the weekend, and has continued to work out since.

Connor pulled down a pass good for 15 yards in the second quarter of the TCU game and started the Tar Heel attack on the Horned Frogs' goal. He was out of the State game altogether, but began taking a big part in Carolina's workouts this week.

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Sigma Nu Captures Frat Lead; Phi Delta Theta, Mangum Win

Yesterday's Results

Sigma Nu 26, Kappa Phi 6
Phi Delta Theta 26, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Mangum 18, Town No. 2 0
Steele 1, Town No. 3 0 (ferfeit)

A case of touch and go for the leadership of the fraternity league has developed between Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi, with the Snakes having the advantage temporarily as the result of their 26-6 victory over Kappa Phi. Phi Delta Theta and Mangum also won in a curtailed mural program yesterday.

The Sigma Nu team broke a deadlock with the Zetes for the frat league, as they captured their fifth straight victory, led by Look, Briggs, and Park. Kappa Phi was well bottled up throughout most of the game by the hard charging Snake forward wall, but managed to tally once in the final minutes of play, with Frisby carrying the ball across for the score. Coxhead, Briggs, and Look tallied for the winners.

Mangum registered three tallies in the first half to coast to victory over Town No. 2, 18-0, as Strain, Hardy and Sparrow scored. James and Coons were the mainstays for the losers, who put up a stiff defense against the vaunted Mangum power, headed

by Hardy and Forrest.

Three tallies in the first half and one in the second enabled Phi Delta Theta to down the Pikas, 26-0, when the winners' Clark, the outstanding player on the field, crossed the Pika goal line twice. Landstreet and Partridge made the other scores for the winners, and DeLoach was the shining star for the losers, on both offense and defense.

Intramural Schedule

4:50—Field No. 3—ATO vs. Chi. Phi; Field No. 4—Town No. 1 vs. H; Field No. 5—Phi Alpha vs. TEP; Field No. 6—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Handball

Lewis No. 2 vs. Mangum.

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One of the most pleasing happenings of recent years was the decision up in Woollen gym to sprinkle the intramural fields every day. An editorial writer gained campus-wide fame two years ago for an editorial—"Dust on the Intramural Fields"—but nothing had been done until now to keep down the dust.

Perhaps fears of an epidemic of silicosis among the male element influenced the powers in charge to clear up the atmosphere by dampening the sod every morning. That has been done every day this week, and improvement is quite noticeable. Physical education classes meeting at 8:30 and 9:30 have found the fields a little muddy at times, but a schedule convenient to the sprinkler truck might be arranged so that the fields can be watered and still have time for drying before the mural tag football program opens in late afternoon.

On the reasoning that the gravel walks are dangerous to one's health, it would be advisable to re-surface the mural fields in brick, for more dust was raised from those fields than from the campus walks. From Fetzer field below, the film of dust resembled clouds—thick and yellow—and the darkness of nightfall was indistinguishable from the smoke-like dust.

It's no wonder so much dust was raised. About 2,000 students use the gym daily and others dress in fraternity houses and dormitories for both physical education and intramural programs, while last year that figure was seldom higher than 500. Physical education classes are held at 8:30, 9:30, 11, 12, 2, 3 and 4 o'clock, and murals begin at 4:50.

An interesting note is that the athletic department is carrying on

WAA Sports Schedule

- 5:00—Fencing in Woollen gym.
- 2:00—Beginners' tennis.
- 3:00—Advanced tennis. Lessons in Red Cross life saving and swimming.
- 4:00—Tournament matches in tennis. Archery on coed field. Golf on coed field (driver needed). Recreational swimming.
- 5:00—Fencing lessons in Woollen gym.

the new required physical education program without an increase in finances from main headquarters in South building. Equipment, especially towels, had to be increased, new men were added to the teaching staff, and veteran members of the department had to double up on their duties. One is teaching 17

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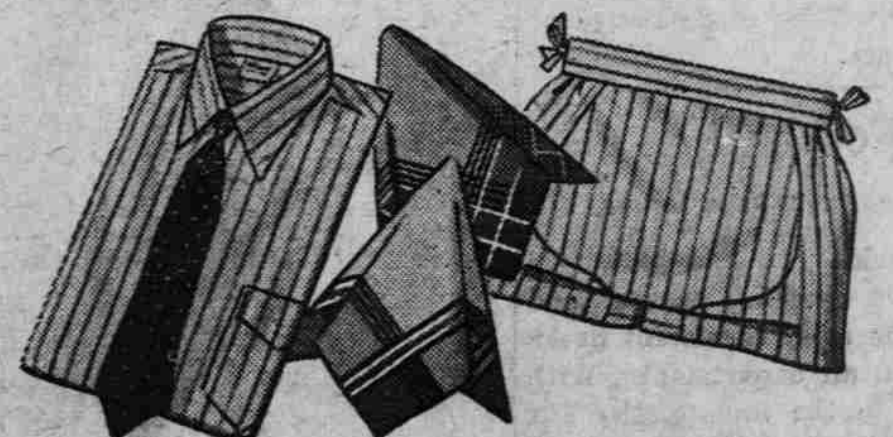
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