

Phantoms Trim Tech, 60-35; Frosh Lick Oak Ridge, 50-39

Inexperienced Tar Heel Trackmen May Set Record In Two Mile Relay in Millrose Games

Jim Vawter Runs 1,000-Yard Event In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — Although represented by a group of inexperienced runners, North Carolina, twice winner of its event in the last three years, is looked to tomorrow night for a possible new record in its appearance in the two-mile relay in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

Although only one member of the Tar Heel entourage has ever appeared on the Garden boards, track experts have picked the Carolina relayists either to win handily or be easy victims of veteran teams from Manhattan, Princeton, Michigan or Yale. Dave Morrison, whose half-mile race here in 1939 was one of the most admirable of the meet because he maintained a steady pace and overcame those who passed him in the early part of the race, is slated to run anchor. Sophomore Dick Van Wagener will probably take the mark at the start, but Coach Dale Ranson remained indefinite about his other starters.

Five Men for Selections Mike Wise, Henry Branch and Johnny French are the Tar Heels from among whom Coach Ranson must select two to run the second and third positions. Their times have been almost alike in practice this month.

Jim Vawter, another Tar Heel, is entered in the 1,000-yard run against a field headed by John Borian, Elberon, N. J., Negro star, and Gene Venzke, former University of Pennsylvania standout. He ran on the Millrose team that was third last year.

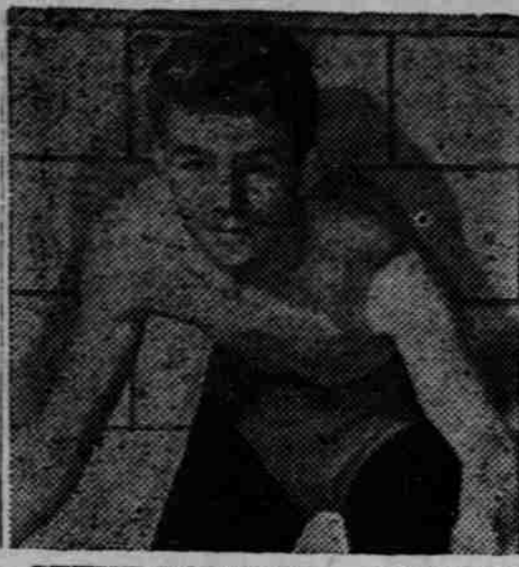
After the Tar Heels approached the Millrose record so closely two years ago, they were picked to better the record last year and have been picked again tomorrow night. The time of 7:48 is the third fastest two-mile relay ever run in the Millrose event, the meet record being 7:44. The world indoor record is 7:41.6.

Improved Playing Of Mary Hardwick Features Net Tour

The fine, courageous play of Mary Hardwick is probably the biggest single feature of the current professional tennis troupe which plays a series of matches here at 8:15 Wednesday, according to Al Ennis, publicity director of the tour, who spent the last weekend in Chapel Hill as the guest of John Kenfield, Carolina's genial head tennis coach.

"Mary is getting better every day," Ennis said. "She has had match point on Alice Marble a couple of times only to lose out in a hard fought match. She beat Alice for the first time the other night, and I believe she will be winning more often during the com-

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STEVE FORREST and DON TORREY were elected co-captains of the wrestling team for the 1941 season before the varsity and freshman squads departed for Lexington to meet VMI.

Forrest and Torrey Selected Mat Heads on Eve of VMI Meet

Both Are Lettermen Of Two Years' Work On Wrestling Team

Steve Forrest of Winston-Salem and Don Torrey of Wynnwood, Pa., were elected co-captains of the wrestling team at a meeting of lettermen just before the varsity and freshman squads left for contests today with VMI. They succeed Walter Blackmer, captain of the 1940 team that copped Big Five honors.

Both are two-year lettermen, and take over leadership of Carolina matmen just before their toughest matches of the year — against the co-champions of the Southern conference.

Forrest and Torrey are matched against some of the most dangerous grapplers they will meet all season, Forrest being pitted against VMI's Captain Steve Swift at 175 pounds, and Torrey drawing as his opponent Ray Ruett, who decisioned him last year.

Forrest "Handy Man"

Forrest has been the "handy man" of Tar Heel wrestling squads throughout his three years of varsity service, having been called on to fight in the 155-, 165-, or 175-pound divisions and on occasion as much as 20 pounds above his own weight. Under these circumstances, his record of five victories, nine losses and one draw is very impressive.

Torrey was considered one of Carolina's most promising prospects on his arrival here as a freshman, and opened his varsity career by defeating Captain Ernest King of Virginia Tech in a major upset. He has continually drawn outstanding men as his opponents, including Charlie Hipp of Davidson and Johnny Harrell of Navy, to whom he lost at the beginning of this year. After beating Hipp of Duke last weekend, he faces Ray Ruett, who won over him last winter.

VMI Strong

Carolina has dropped two successive matches to VMI, losing in 1939 by 19-15 and last year by 22½-to-

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Tar Babies Get Fifth Win of Year

By Ben Snyder

Cadet T. Frye was supposed to be the prima donna of last night's freshman basketball game, but Carolina's Ellis Freedman stole the show as the local first-year men started fast to shade Oak Ridge Military academy, 50-39.

Their fifth victory in six starts, the Tar Heels never looked better and led by Freedman, who collected seven beautiful field goals from set positions, the frosh were always in the van and had no difficulty in coasting to victory.

Surging out in front from the opening whistle, the yearlings had 11 points before the crowd could find their seats and before Frank Henry made good on a field attempt from way out to give the preppers their first score.

In a wild scoring first quarter which found the locals building up an 18-9 advantage, Don Wilson started what turned out to be the evening's finest defensive job—holding T. Frye scoreless for the first 16 minutes. It was not until then that Frye cracked the hoop for a twin-pointer and while he was in the game Wilson stuck to the Ridge sharpshooter like a coat of paint.

There was nothing close about the first half in any respect and by dint of Lew Hayworth's personal contribution of ten points and Wilson's three field goals, the frosh boasted a 33-17 lead at intermission.

After the beginning of the second period, the Cadets got organized and it was nip and tuck up to the final gun. The opposition began to shake Pete Nelson loose and the tall center got rolling with the first of his evening's collection of five field goals. Yet, despite the Ridge rally, Freedman began to drop those superb set shots with amazing regularity and the opposition could never begin to close the gap.

It was 48-31 at the end of the third quarter and the substitutions started to stream in from the Carolina bench. In the last ten-minute period Frye did his best to turn the tide and with the aid of Norris Griffen and Jim Martin the speedy one got his team together to the extent that they outscored the Baby reserves 8-2 in the final session.

Throughout the free scoring tilt, the frosh utilized a fast break to good advantage and were ever on the alert for Oak Ridge miscues. As a unit, Siwert's club worked well together and the first-string made a significant percentage of field goals in relationship to attempts made.

Jim White looked to be the most im-

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Frosh Box Score

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, FG, F, PF, Pts. Rows include Carolina Frosh players like Wilson, Clay, Lee, White, Smith, Andrews, Hayworth, and Freedman, plus Oak Ridge players.

Baby Tankers Take On Imps In Duke Pool

By Harry Hollingsworth

The question of who has the best freshman swimming team in the state will probably be settled this afternoon when the Duke and Carolina frosh tank teams clash in Durham at 3 o'clock in a meet that promises to have as fast times as any varsity meet in the state this season.

With both teams having been tagged the best in the history of each institution, the outcome is not only difficult to tell but it is also difficult to figure out on the basis of times turned in by the performers earlier in the season.

Even though it is highly improbable that one can foretell the outcome of the meet by a comparison of times, it

All swimmers who are participating in the meet today with the Duke freshman team are requested to eat at 11:30 and to meet in front of the gymnasium at 12:30. The team bus will leave at 12:45.

does seem probable though that the decision will rest on which team captures the two relays.

Both squads are fairly equal in the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. See FROSH SWIMMING, Page 4.

Fencers Face William-Mary In Close Tilt

Carolina and William and Mary fencers clash this afternoon at 1:30 in Woollen gym in a battle to determine supremacy of the south. The contest will be one of the closest of the season.

William and Mary will enter the meet as favorite on the strength of last year's victory over the Tar Heels as well as the fact that two veteran three-weapon men will be leading off in foil, epee and sabre. Jerry Glassman, Dave Meyer and Bill Grover will fight in all three, while Glassman, Meyer and Sam Bessman will be in epee and sabre.

Coach R. B. Lawson announced yesterday at the team's regular meeting that the Tar Heels will have no set

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Howard Leads Floor Play Of Tar Heels

By Leonard Lobred

George Glamack's amazing success on his first five attempts at the basket prompted the fans to plead for more last night against Virginia Tech. But his 20 points didn't represent as much superlative effort as Jimmy Howard's 14 nor the showings of many others of the Carolina squad while the White Phantoms were trouncing Virginia Tech, 60-to-35.

Glamack completed his first five hook shots and rolled up 10 points in a brief five-minute period, but after missing his next four in a row and numerous shots thereafter slipped back into the steady form that has characterized his play all season. Meanwhile other Phantoms took on much of the scoring burden and enjoyed one evening in which they gained considerable practice at passing and defense.

Prelude to Next Week

Virginia Tech was held so easily the first half that the halftime count showed Carolina with a lead of 34-12. Perhaps the game was only a prelude to a stiff afternoon of drills today in preparation for next week, when the University of Maryland plays here Monday and Davidson Tuesday, offering slightly tougher competition.

The names of the entire bench-full of Carolina cagemen were registered in the score-book before the completion of the game, and were it not for the baskets infrequently made by the Virginia Techmen, the contest would have been uninteresting to all. Three men—Rubin, Henderson and Montgomery—accounted for eight points apiece for the visitors, but their field goals were never dangerous because once the ball game really got started the Techmen never got closer than 12 points.

Glamack on his hook shots and Howard on his set shots meanwhile racked up points regularly. When Bob Rose or Joe Nelson or Hank Pessar or Julian Smith couldn't move the ball in to George, they shot. The Techmen just couldn't cover the entire court all at once.

Everybody Plays

Every one of the Phantoms played, and only three of the five who went into action with less than four minutes of play remaining failed to tally. Guy Byerly at center, Wray Lewis and George McCachren at forward and Ed Antolini and Bill Look at guard kept

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