

K Licks Lewis To Win Dorm Basketball Title

Cagers Resume Practice For Collegiate Tourney

Anxious to return to mid-season form and perhaps reach a peak even higher than that achieved all winter, Carolina's White Phantoms re-open practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium to prepare for the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament in Madison, Wis., March 21-22.

While all of the others are ready for practice, George Glamack remains out with his left arm still in a sling as a result of an infection that developed the first day of the conference tournament. The other co-captain, Jimmy Howard, and Bobby Gersten are expected to postpone their entrance into baseball, and Paul Severin to forego early golf workouts.

After a rest of some 10 days since their elimination by Duke from the

DARTMOUTH, PITTSBURGH SELECTED

MADISON, Wis., March 10 — (UP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association's tournament committee today announced election of Dartmouth as the third team to participate in the eastern basketball play-off here March 21 and 22.

Dartmouth, winner of the undisputed championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate league for the second consecutive time this year, will compete with Wisconsin, Big Ten title-holder, North Carolina, and a fourth team still to be chosen.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 — (UP) — Chairman H. Jamison Swarts of District 2 of the National Collegiate Athletic association, announced tonight that the University of Pittsburgh had been invited by the district's selections committee to compete in the eastern NCAA basketball championship at Madison.

Southern conference tourney, the Phantoms should be improved, if anything, by their lay-off.

Their return to practice at this time offers more incentive than would an ordinary resumption of practice, however. If all of the Carolina cagers perform according to their original intention in asking for permission to take the trip to the NCAA tourney, they'll be very much on the alert and anxious to go.

Glamack will probably be out at least a few days more. Although released Sunday from the infirmary, he carries his arm in a sling. The infection in the elbow has been drained, but the arm still causes some inconvenience and pain.

Carolina was chosen to represent District Three of the NCAA, selected as the best basketball team in 12

Tar Heels Run In Florida, Penn Relays

Leaving the indoor boards yesterday afternoon in preference to the cinder track, Dale Ranson's track squad was given a preview of what is to come with the spring season when the outdoor schedule was officially released.

Almost complete, with the exception of two open dates, the line-up includes some of the best track schools in the east and the south. Such clubs as Duke, Virginia, Navy and Princeton will furnish dual meet opposition, while the Tar Heels will send representatives to the country's top relay carnivals at Gainesville, Florida, for the third annual meet, and at Philadelphia, Penn., for the justly famed

In regard to the teams coming here to match speed and balance with the Carolinians, it is significant to note that in the indoor games Navy and Virginia won hands down in the non-conference division, while Duke was barely nosed out by Carolina in the final event for the conference diadem after the Devils had led all the way.

Princeton, as usual, one of the outstanding teams in the Ivy League, will be back on its annual tour around the southern circuit and should be gunning for a Tar Heel squad that took its first decision in five years from the Tigers last spring. Rapidly attracting sectional attention as being one of the outstanding meets between the north and the south in early season competition, the Princeton meet has been marked by good feeling, and a spirited rivalry.

The schedule, which gets under way shortly after the holidays, is as follows:

- March 29—University of Florida Relays, Gainesville, Florida
- April 5—Open
- April 9—Princeton here
- April 12—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
- April 19—Duke here
- April 25-26—Penn. Relays at Philadelphia, Penn.
- April 26—Carolina AAU here
- May 3—Navy at Annapolis
- May 10—Open
- May 16-17—Southern conference meet at Williamsburg, Va.

Intramural Officials

Intramural basketball and volleyball officials are asked to meet in Herman Schnell's office at 4:30 today to select the annual all-campus teams.

Strong Teams Are Scheduled For Net Squad

Matches with eight leading Eastern institutions and one Mid-Western university are included on Carolina's 1941 tennis schedule which was announced yesterday by Bo Shepard, Assistant Athletic director.

From the East the Tar Heels, claimants to the National mythical title for the last two years and unbeaten since 1938, will meet Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Navy, Cornell, Williams, Georgetown and Haverford. The Mid-Western representative is the University of Michigan.

A series of practice matches with Yale here on the week of March 24-29 will open the Tar Heels' program.

Carolina will also take its annual Eastern trip in May for matches with four crack Eastern teams, Georgetown, Yale, Princeton and Navy. On the return trip the Tar Heels will stop over at Durham to defend their singles and doubles titles at the annual Southern conference tournament.

The schedule follows:

- March 24-29—Yale here
- March 31—Haverford here
- April 1—Dartmouth here
- April 2—Williams here
- April 3—Williams here
- April 4—Cornell here
- April 5—Cornell here
- April 7—Virginia here
- April 10—Duke here
- April 14—Georgetown here
- April 16—Michigan here
- April 23-26—North-South tournament at Pinehurst
- May 3—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
- May 5—Yale at New Haven, Conn.
- May 6—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
- May 7—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
- May 8-10—Southern conference tournament at Durham

Swimmers Mark Up Best Winter Sports Record

Dolphins Take Loop, State Championships In Impressive Season

By Harry Hollingsworth

Functioning as a team and not as a collection of stars, the Carolina Blue Dolphins rolled up the most impressive record of any winter team by winning the Southern conference championship, the state title and the Carolinas AAU crown.

"Credit for the success of the team should go to Ralph Casey, freshman coach who handled most of the men on the frosh team either one or two years ago, and to the team itself for its hard work," Dick Jamerson, varsity coach, said yesterday when asked to account how the swimmers had been so successful.

The Blue Dolphins knocked off William and Mary, Virginia, Virginia Military institute, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, Duke, Georgia Tech and State and were beaten by Navy in nine starts. The six victories over conference foes extended the Dolphins' record to 12 consecutive triumphs over loop squads.

Navy Performance Tops
By all rights a team should get better as the season progresses, and, no doubt, the Blue Dolphins did, but the best team performance of the year was in the second engagement—the Navy meet.

Rated "easy meat" by the Middies, Carolina jumped into the lead in the first event—the medley relay—with its fastest time of the season for the event—3:10.9—and lost the meet only when the freestyle relay team was defeated by a small margin in a fast race. Roy Gibson, Bob Ousley and Whit Lees performed the 3:10.9 relay, and that race along with Gibson, Ousley and George Coxhead's 3:12.2 time in the conference meet stand as the two outstanding accomplishments of the season.

Naturally, other men turned in good performances, for with such a powerful team it's expected that several good times would be recorded. Andy Weiss, Whit Lees, Roy Gibson, Louis Scheinman, Bob Rose, Bob Ousley and the freestyle relay teams of Rose, Ousley, Captain Jim Barclay, and Lees and George Coxhead, Barclay, Lees and Ousley marked up unusually fast times.

Weiss Leads 220 Men
Weiss came up with a 2:25.1 220-

Kappa Sigs Play Chi Psi For Frat Banner Today

By Earle Hellen

A determined and fighting band of K dorm cagers yesterday accomplished one of the season's largest upsets when it dethroned the highly favored Lewis five, 27-25, in a hectic and thrilling overtime game to cop the dormitory championship in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament. In the semi-final game of the fraternity tourney, Kappa Sigma moved into the finals by defeating Phi Delta Theta, 31-10.

Today at 5 o'clock the Kappa Sig five will attempt to make it two straight fraternity championships when it goes against Chi Psi in the fraternity finals.

The Kappa Sig outfit, paced by center Doug Batchelor, is one of the

Volleyball	
Chi Psi, 2; Pi Kappa Alpha, 0 (finals).	
Town No. 1, 2; Law School, 0 (semi-finals).	

best to perform in the fraternity finals in several years. In advancing to the finals it has rolled over all opposition with ease, running up large scores whenever it desired.

On the other side it faces a veteran Chi Psi team which is capable of pulling an upset.

Chi Psi, led by Chuck Harnden, Don Neill, and Gwynn Nowell offer a fast brand of basketball and a fine zone defense which may give the Kappa Sigs some trouble.

Starting lineups:	
Kappa Sigma	Chi Psi
Holton Forward	Harnden
Reynolds Forward	Neill
Batchelor Center	Neely
Alexander Guard	Nowell
Ferling Guard	Burt

In the dormitory finals it was the never-do-die spirit that carried the K five to victory. It continually out-scraped the taller Lewis boys controlling the ball off its opponents' backboard the entire game.

With the score tied at 21-all at the end of the regular game period, the K

five quickly went out in front in the three-minute overtime period. Jack Ott and Julian Miller dropped in baskets to give K a four-point lead. With only a minute remaining, Snell put Lewis within two points with a set shot from the corner, but Crawford quickly counted for K by dropping in a crisp putting the score 27-23. Erickson tallied on a long shot with only seconds remaining and then K hung on to the ball the remaining few seconds.

The big man for K and the outstanding player of the game was Julian Miller. He dropped in 15 points for high scoring honors and was excellent on defense. For Lewis, Ed Erickson led the scoring with eight points in addition to playing a fine floor game.

Lineups: K—Carter 4, Davis 2, Ott 2, Crawford 3, J. Miller 15, R. Miller 1. Lewis—Snell 5, Connor 4, Asch 5, Erickson 8, Rich 1, Jennings 2, Baker. Kappa Sigs Win

Kappa Sigma was in top form as it routed Phi Delta Theta 31-10 in the fraternity semi-finals. The first quarter ended with the score tied 5-5. In the second period Kappa Sig tallied eight points to hold a 13-5 lead at the midway point.

In the final half the losers wilted under the scoring of the winners as the Kappa Sigs increased their lead. Leading the second-half scoring were Batchelor, Rose, Alexander, and Reynolds.

Pacing the winners' attack was Doug Batchelor with 11 points. Rose with seven and Alexander with six were runner-ups in the scoring column. Top player for Phi Delta Theta was Barden Winstead.

Lineups: Kappa Sig—Holton 4, Reynolds 3, Batchelor 11, Alexander 6, Rose 7, Ferling, Hambright. Phi Delta—Beyer 5, Richardson, Walker, Clark 1, Winstead 4, Corn, Phillips.

The average salary in 1937-38 for white school teachers in North Carolina high schools was \$985 and for Negro teachers \$760.

Ancient Book Traces Baseball To Game of American Indians

Account Given in Passage Disputes Theory of National Pastime's Origin

By Thelma Brammer

When members of the Carolina baseball team are asked where baseball originated, they reply, "Somewhere in New York," or "Colonel Doubleday started it," and give no further information. Although most people consider Abner Doubleday the "inventor" of baseball, passages from an old book published in Georgia by the Byrd Printing company in 1914, prove that the American Indians really began the game.

In this book, "Georgia's Landmarks, Memorials and Legends" by L. L. Knight, is the definite statement, "There is little room for doubt that the most typical as well as the most popular of American games, viz., base-ball, originated among the North American Indians. As played by them the game was, of course, crude, and in some respects was not unlike the game of foot-ball." The author also said that

bases and positions for players in 1839, was the inventor of baseball. "His fixture of base locations and distances between bases has never been changed," the Encyclopedia states. Other descriptions are given of Town Ball and the games of "cat" to show their relationship to baseball, but no mention is made of the Indian game.

As evidence contrary to the popular belief, Knight points out in his book that throughout upper Georgia are numerous traditions concerning important issues, such as "boundary line disputes, which were settled by the game; traces can still be found of the old fields on which the famous contests occurred; and in Cherokee county, not far from the town of Canton, is a village which commemoratively bears the name of Ball Ground."

Knight refers the reader to James Adair, the celebrated annalist of the North American Indian, for a description of the ball game which was the Redskins' favorite pastime. According to Adair, the players then were much rougher than now, for, in all the excitement, many of them broke their arms and legs. The savages always celebrated more before the game than after. Those who were about to play went through fastings and night-watches. At a given signal they "turn out to the ball-ground, in a long row, painted white, and whooping as if Pluto's prisoners had all broken loose. The leader then begins a religious invocation, which is joined in by his companions."

A description of the game as played by the Indians shows that it differs materially from the modern baseball game, which still preserves as well as football many of the "savage characteristics." See *BASEBALL*, Page 4

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