

# Nine Plays Springfield, Netters Meet Yale in Openers Today

## Kenfield Is Undecided About Starters in Fray

### Two Famous Players Give Exhibition For Squad Yesterday

Two famous tennis players, Elwood Cooke and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, stopped off in Chapel Hill yesterday long enough to help some of the Tar Heel netmen prepare for their match with Yale, scheduled this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the two impromptu exhibition matches, Cooke defeated Captain Zan Carver, 6-2, and the attractive Mrs. Cooke took over Ham Anthony, 6-3.

### High Ranking Players

Both are prominent in tennis circles and have high national ratings, Mrs. Cooke being ranked number five and her husband number nine. Mrs. Cooke is also holder of the national women's doubles championship, a title she has held for several years with Alice Marble, who recently turned professional.

Mr. Cooke was runner-up to Bobby Riggs in the Wimbledon tournament two years ago. Possessor of flawless form, Cooke is considered one of the outstanding stylists in the game today.

### Returning From South America

The young couple made their brief stop-over here after touring South America and are now on their way to New York where Mr. Cooke is connected with a sporting goods firm.

### Starters Not Yet Selected

Meanwhile, Coach John Kenfield was undecided about his line-up for today's opening match. Several doubles combinations were tried and all performed capably. A new tandem, composed of sophomores Jack Markham and Tom Wadden showed up especially well.

The Tar Heel netmen who will surely start in today's meeting are Captain Carver, Harris Everett and Ham Anthony, all of whom are veterans of last year's varsity. Coach Kenfield will decide the two remaining positions before match time.

## Coed Sports

All coeds taking physical education three this quarter must see Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of women's sports, immediately in order to get their section numbers.

After receiving her first college degree 42 years ago, Mrs. John A. Davenport this year entered South Dakota State university law school as a freshman.

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**HAVING ALREADY** bettered the conference 200-yard breast-stroke record in practice by six and six-tenths seconds, Bob Ousley left this morning for East Lansing, Michigan, for the National collegiate swimming championships.

## Three Carolina Mittmen Bid For Fame in National Tourney

### Kimball, Sanders, Farris Left With Ronman Yesterday

Coach Mike Ronman left yesterday with three mittmen for State College, Pennsylvania, where the trio will bid for nation-wide recognition at the National intercollegiate boxing tournament which will be held from Thursday to Saturday of this week.

The three making the trip are Gates Kimball, Bob Farris and twice-winner of the conference title Red Saunders. All of these men have starred on the ring team for the last two years and now will have an opportunity to battle with the best college boxers in the nation. As seniors, the three Tar Heels will be participating in the last college ring event of their careers.

The tournament, which is sponsored by Penn State, is held annually and draws the strongest teams in the country. Among the schools that will be represented this weekend are Army, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Virginia and Washington.

## Lacrossemen Resume Work For Season

With two games slated Friday and Saturday with Springfield (Mass.) college, the Carolina lacrossemen resumed practice yesterday under Coach Al Cornsweet, and engaged in a heavy scrimmage in their second day.

The Indians scrimmaged over half of the coed hockey field, employing five men on offense and five on defense. Although this style of play allowed only half of a regulation team to take the field at one time, almost all of the squad saw action.

### Kimball Missing

Only Gates Kimball, who left for the National boxing tournament, was missing from the veteran group that showed up Monday or yesterday for practice. Co-captains Coleman Finkel and Dan Desich led teammates in the initial drill.

In a second successive scrimmage, Coach Cornsweet will attempt to determine with more certainty who will start against Springfield. One of the most-needed replacements is at center. June Gugert and Bill Broadfoot were shown the fundamentals of playing that post before scrimmage yesterday. Feature of the afternoon was the duel

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## Tatum Greets 62 Frosh At First Baseball Drill

### Candidates Appear Better Than Last Year's Aspirants

Visions of a hard-hitting freshman baseball team flashed through Coach Jim Tatum's head yesterday as he watched the first practice—attended by 62 freshmen—of the season.

Going through a prolonged hitting drill in the first day out, the frosh swatted long and hard, and quite a number of balls were batted over the left field bank of the freshman field. A second hitting practice and an infield drill with a smaller squad concluded the first day of practice.

Faced with the necessity of weeding out the more experienced ball players during the next two weeks for the initial game of the season with Durham high school here April 4, Tatum and his two assistants, Ham Strayhorn and George Radman, issued equipment to 24 men who appeared at first exhibitions capable of developing into players.

### First Impression Selections

Tatum warned the remaining 38 candidates that the selections were made on first impressions and that a number of mistakes were probably made, but that they would be given plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their wares in practice sessions.

It is planned to hold freshman practice in two divisions. The first group, those who haven't yet been issued equipment, will work out from 3 o'clock until 4:30. The second group, those with equipment, will drill from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

From first day indications it appeared that the team would be much stronger in all divisions than last year's squad which won the state freshman championship. First base, which was filled by Bob Saunders, a converted infielder, and catcher, a spot several men occupied with little success, were the weakest points on the team.

However, a large delegation reported for both of those positions and several promising men were seen at both places.

Craven Turner and Dub Johnson, both of frosh football fame, appeared well able to take care of the first base duties while Emmet Cheek, also a footballer and a Chapel Hill man, looked impressive behind the bat during the batting drills. Hugh Cox also performed behind the bat.

Frank Cantrell, Ray Fish, Francis Whiteheart and Jack Hussey form the tentative mound staff. Cantrell, according to advance reports, appears well set.

### Morris, Ray Selected

At second base Tatum, Strayhorn and Radman selected Mack Morris and Carl Ray as likely prospects, and both performed in the infield drills.

Bryant Waters at shortstop and Bob Shuford at third base were other promising infielders. In the outfield Jack Ott and Leon McCaskill were singled out by Tatum.

## Basketball Scoring Leaders Are Listed; Guess Who Is First

George Glamack, All-American 6-foot 5-inch center, scored 115 points in five practice games and another 10 in the preliminaries of the Southern conference tournament when Carolina was upset by Duke, 38-37, to give him a total of 538 points for 26 games. Of these 538 points he made 448 in 22 collegiate games and 90 in four practice tests with independent teams. At Madison he scored an even 40 points to raise his season total to 578 for 28 games for an average of 20.6 a game.

Practice and tournament games are not included in the following table:

Player	FG	F	Pts.
Glamack	165	83	413
Rose	59	24	142
Howard	48	5	101
Pessar	32	10	74
Severin	28	11	67
Gersten	20	6	46
Nelson	14	7	35
Suggs	14	2	30
Smith	14	1	29
Paine	9	4	22
Shytle	4	2	10
Byerly	3	3	9
McCachren	4	0	8
Antolini	4	0	8
Lewis	1	2	4

The name of Fresno college stadium has been changed to Ratcliffe stadium in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Fresno State.

## Uncertainty Exists About Outfielders

By Leonard Lobred

Most of his problems still unsolved, Coach Bunn Hearn tries a Carolina baseball team quite different from last spring's combination in the opening game of the 1941 season at 4 o'clock today at Emerson stadium. Springfield college of Massachusetts, here for a week of early workouts, is the opposition.

The outfield remains the big question mark. With quite an array of garden talent showing up this year, the coach has been forced to divide attention even more than in the past in order to determine who will be the starting trio. He named a starting infield and listed three men who are to share pitching duties, but selected a large group of men, all of whom will be played in the outfield.

Big Hank Feimster, who several years ago was ticketed for fame while performing for Scotts high, makes his varsity debut after a standout showing last week against a semi-pro team. Out last year because of scholastic

### Starting Lineups

Springfield	Carolina
Dodge, lf	Jones, ss
Segalla, 3b	Mathes, lf
Gibney, cf	Browning, 1b
Frederick, rf	Saunders, rf
Egan, 2b	Rich, 3b
Mable, ss	Jennings, cf
Watson, c	Oswald, 2b
Scott, 1b	Myers, c
Pitcher undecided	Cheshire, p



**REMEMBERED** for his streaks of wildness last year, John "Lefty" Cheshire, one of the three Carolina mound aces who will see service this afternoon against Springfield, is learning more control this season.

## Florida Relays Face Trackmen

A full turnout is expected for track work today, the last day before departure for Florida, with the eyes of the cindermen pointed to Saturday's Florida relays and also to meets with Maryland, Princeton and Virginia, all within three weeks.

The Tar Heels leave tomorrow for Gainesville, where for the third successive year they will compete in the Florida relays, an event that is rapidly becoming one of the feature meets of the South. Three carloads will probably make the trip.

After the relays this Saturday, Carolina meets Maryland the following Saturday, April 5, then Princeton Wednesday, April 9, and Virginia Saturday, April 12.

difficulties, Hank will probably follow John "Lefty" Cheshire and precede Horace "Red" Benton. Cheshire is learning control this year, and thereby increasing his effectiveness, while Benton still is a wizard with the curve ball. Chubby Myers will handle the backstopping.

### Batters Fail in Practice

Big Steam Hearn caught a last-minute glimpse of the infield situation yesterday while the Tar Heels were engaging Springfield in a practice game that was intended as a batting drill. Although the batsmen fell below their mark, rival coaches and players may have gained something from the afternoon's work. Ben Browning was at first, Tommy Oswald at second, Popeye Jones at short, and Charlie Rich at third. This group will probably start today.

The left and center field posts vacat-

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Minimum standards for men of various height follow:

Inches	Weight	Chest Expanded
60	105	28%
65	115	30
70	133	31½
75	153	32½
78	165	33½

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## Here're Standards For Draft Exam

Since so many Carolina men will soon start serving in the draft army of the United States, the DAILY TAR HEEL here presents the requirements for passing the physical examination as compiled by the Associated Press.

Height—Sixty inches minimum and 78 inches maximum.

Weight—One hundred and five pounds minimum. (Those whose weight is so great as to interfere with training will not be accepted.)

Eyesight—Normal vision or a minimum sharpness of 20-100 in each eye, which can be corrected with glasses to 20-40. (The 20 represents the distance of 20 feet which a patient stands away from a test chart and the 40 represents the size of the type on the lowest line of the chart which he can read; since 20-20 is normal vision, 20-40 is roughly half of normal.)

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