

Harriers Prepare For Duke Saturday

Not to Mince Matters

By Harry Hollingsworth

Amid all the fuss and flurry of the Carolina football team losing four straight games and attempting to find the reason why, another fall team has gone practically unknown to the majority of the students and has won every match this season.

That team is the cross country squad which has won the Southern conference title so many years hand-running that it's getting to be a hard job to keep account of the championships annexed by the team.

Cross country is a gruelling sport and not very exciting to a spectator who can't go out on the course and watch the progress of the runners as they battle for favored position over a four or five-mile course. The men run for only about a half mile in front of the spectators and as a result not many students are attracted by cross country meets.

But cross country is a very important phase in the development of a track man for the winter and spring seasons and whether a man runs on the team or not he must still do some fall work to be ready for real competition during the indoor and outdoor season. Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson preach that doctrine to Carolina trackmen annually and the results have been amazing.

Carolina doesn't always come up with a crop of bright freshman runners. In fact, it's something unusual for the Tar Heels to get a man who has an unusually good record in high school or prep school track, but because they work hard under the direct supervision of Ranson and Johnny Morris and the general supervision of Fetzer, Carolina always comes up with champion track teams.

At the start of the cross country season prospects for the team weren't so good. Dave Morrison, last year's student body president and one of Carolina's most consistent trackmen, Wimpy Lewis, who still has indoor and outdoor eligibility left, and several other men either were graduated or didn't return to school.

On the surface of things the Tar Heels appeared to be in for a lean session of cross country this year, but what has occurred is now recent history. The team started off by defeating State and Roanoke AC, followed up those victories with a successful Northern tour in which Maryland and Navy were defeated in three days and

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A light workout was in order yesterday for the all Carolina cross country runners—a light workout of five miles. Varsity and freshman runners alike covered the old five mile Sparrows Pool course.

Mike Wise, Doug Moody, Frank Hardy, Arthur Truxes, Dick Hollander, Jim Perrin, Jim Earle, Tom Jewett, Chuck Howe, Charlie Johnson, Lamar Wood, Sim Nathan, Zenny Riggs, Bynum Klegg and Dan Gross were the varsity harriers running five miles, while first-year men Marvin Fairchild, Buddy Grinstead, George Lewis, Wade Edwards, Arnold Pestronk, Neal Gilbert and Bob Williams kept pace with the easily-jogging first string runners.

Coach Dale Ranson gave the harriers a brief talk, expressing satisfaction on the Tar Heels' showing against Guilford and Wake Forest and emphasizing the need for easy, relaxed running. Men such as Jim Perrin, Dick Hollander, Lamar Wood, Buck Marrow and Mervyn Lentz all turned in noteworthy showings against the Guilford club in the reserve meet and Doug Moody, Mike Wise and company turned in stellar performances against the Deacons Monday. Doug turned in a time against Wake Forest that was equal to that of Rich Van Wagoner's against the strong Navy team.

Foremost in the minds of the Carolina runners now is the dual meet with the Duke Blue Devils this Saturday. Duke will bring a strong-running squad of harriers to the Hill Saturday with but one purpose in mind—that of spoiling Carolina's undefeated record. The Duke team will be led by Wendy Lockwood and Henry Profenius, star Southern conference milers and two-milers. Both of these boys finished ahead of everybody on this year's Tar Heel team in last spring's Carolina-Duke dual track meet, with only Dave Morrison of last year's Blue and White squad finishing ahead of Profenius. Henry led Rich Van Wagoner to the wire in the mile race, and Carolina's "Flying Dutchman" will be out to avenge that defeat this week-end.

The return of Van Wagoner to the Carolina squad will greatly bolster the Tar Heel chances for victory over the Devils. Rich was on the track yesterday for the first time since the Maryland meet, having been on the sidelines since then with an infected foot.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:30—Field No. 2—Aycok vs. Rufin; Field No. 3—Phi Delta Theta No. 1 vs. ATO; Field No. 4—Med School No. 2 vs. Graham; Field No. 5—St. Anthony Hall vs. Zeta Psi; Field No. 6—Med School No. 1 vs. Steele.

HANDBALL

5:00—Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta No. 1.

WATER POLO

5:00—ZBT vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; TEP vs. Kappa Sigma.

White Leads Team In Playing Time Against State

Dick White, who fought his way back into the Carolina lineup against State and is being groomed to hold down right tackle again at Richmond Saturday night, led the Tar Heels in playing time against the Wolfpack with 55 minutes. Next in order came Howard Hodges, end, with 51; Dave Barksdale, wingback, 50; Harry Dunkle, blocker, 47; and Stu Richardson, end, 45.

Mangum Rolls Over Manly In Mural Win

Mangum 33, Manly 2.
Everett 25, Law School 12.
Pi Lambda Phi 19, Chi Psi 6.
Phi Alpha 16, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.
Old East 2, Old West 0.

A well-rounded Mangum team smothered Manly 33-2 in the feature game of mural play yesterday. Five men divided the scoring for Mangum with each scoring one touchdown. Ralph Burnette tallied once for the winners and shared the spotlight with teammates Sparrow, Markham, and Boak. Lackey was outstanding man for the outclassed Manlyites.

Everett experienced little trouble in rolling to a 25-12 win over Law School. Geddis, Collins, Rosenast, and Stoddart each accounted for a six-pointer for the winners while Davis and Bales also showed up well. Powell and Hayes scored one touchdown each for the losing Lawyers and were outstanding on defense.

Lipman scored two of his team's three touchdowns and paced the Pi Lambda Phi's to a 19-6 victory over Chi Psi. Whit Lees scored once for the winners and the fine play of Schwartz also featured. Blalock scored the lone goal for the Chi Psi's in the first period. Pollock and Bergess led the defense for the losers, while Seymour, in the line for Chi Psi, broke up many of his opponents passes and was the outstanding lineman on the field.

Phi Alpha downed an ineffective Lambda Chi Alpha team 16-0 in another frat-league match. Kantrowitz and Atran led the victorious Phi Alphas while Minges paced the losing Lambda Chis.

Old East tallied a safety in the final minute of play to edge out Old West by a 2-0 count. Walker, Davis, and Andrews stood out for the Old Easters while Lou Hayworth was the mainstay for Old West.

Mat Team Shows Promise Prepping For Navy Match

Trying to get his wrestling squad into the physical condition required of a team opposing Navy in its opening meet, acting Coach George Zink rounded out the first month of fall wrestling practice by putting his charges through a tough exercise and calisthenic drill yesterday.

Zink seemed pleased with the results of the pre-season practice and said, "With the addition of some new men out for the heavier weight to offer competition for the returning varsity men, Carolina's mat prospects look very good."

The wrestling mentor has emphasized physical shape through every practice session and has concentrated on teaching the grapplers the importance of being able to stay on the mat for the full nine minutes. Zink is constantly improving the mat work of wrestling candidates and keeps stressing the value of driving for a pinning hold every minute of the bout.

With the assistance of varsity men he has tried to teach the newcomers some of the tricks of experienced men. Newcomers Jack Jarvis, 185, and Len Levine, 165, show promise of giving Swiftly Shapiro, John Sasser and Bickett Idol, who have been helping Zink with the new men, a good fight for their varsity slots.

Frank Mordecai, Max Rohn, and Tom Ellis, returning varsity candidates will be pushed hard by numeral winners Ken Henderson, Stud Gleicher, and Ben Townsend for their starting assignments. These men, all in the middle weights, are looked to in filling the gap left by Steve Forrest, Don Clements and Sam Gregory.

Bill Redfern, numeral winner, and Hobart McKeever, runner-up in the Southern conference, look like the starting grapplers in the lower weights. Both these men have seen action in intercollegiate wrestling and will probably represent Carolina when the season opens against Navy.

Tar Heels Prepare for Richmond Trek; Lewis Returns to Action



Cox Outstanding In Lengthy Drill On Offense Tactics

One of Carolina's football cripples returned to action yesterday, but two more were left in light uniforms as the Tar Heels went about the task of preparing for their invasion of Richmond and their game with Richmond University's Spiders Saturday.

Wray Lewis, guard who started his first game against State Saturday, reported back in heavy equipment and took part in the scrimmage with the freshmen, but Howard Hodges, tied with Hugh Cox for scoring honors, and Joe Wolf, guard who missed the State game, still stayed on the inactive list.

Wolf, however, looked mighty active, passing the ball around the field and it was felt that he would be ready to go Saturday. Dr. Foy Robertson, team physician, said he was "pretty sure" that Wolf would be ready for action against Richmond.

Hodges, with a bruised leg, took little part in the activity and looked up as the varsity reeled off yards against the frosh.

Running on the first team line was Stu Richardson and Finky Elliot at the flank positions; Dick Sieck and Dick White, tackles; Gwynn Nowell and Bill Faircloth, guards; and Carl Sunthemer, center. In the backfield were Rhy Connor, Harry Dunkle, Dave Barksdale, and Frank O'Hare. Hugh Cox took over the tailback duties when Connor suffered a recurrence of his neck injury. The injury was not considered serious.

Cox, who has been the Tar Heels' chief offensive threat in the past two games, scored two touchdowns. O'Hare, star of the Richmond game last year, looked strong in his fullback position. Blocking by Dave Barksdale and Harry Dunkle in the backfield appeared to be on the up and coming. But blocking by the team as a whole still appeared weak.

Myers to Wright Combination Forms Chief Threat of Frosh

Passing Twosome Brightens Hopes Of Coach Tatum

Out of the gloom that is Carolina's general football situation today has come a ray of light in the persons of Lexington's Billy Myers and Asheville's Joe Wright. This yearling tandem combination with Myers at the passing tailback position and Wright on the receiving end, has made Carolina fans think back to the golden days of the Lalanne to Severin scoring combination of 1939.

Right now, the Myers to Wright air-line doesn't begin to approach those of the famous varsity duos of the past years for, quite frankly, Coach Jim Tatum's flashy back isn't as adept in passing marksmanship as a number of his predecessors; nor is Wright as able a receiver as George Radman or even Joe Austin of the present eleven. But what Myers lacks in consistent accuracy can be made up by hard work, and Wright has been coming along fast all season in the receiving department.

Thus far this season the Tar Baby blocking back has caught seven aeriels for a net gain of 79 yards and has shown a marked ability for shaking himself loose from the defensive secondary.

Myer's has thrown 31 passes this year, completing 14 of them for a percentage of .448 and for a net gain of 166 yards. This has been compiled against the N. C. State and Wake Forest frosh earlier in the season and Mars Hill last Friday.

On the whole, the freshman passing attack with Walt Pupa, Joe Winner and Gus Hamilton aiding Myers has shown up particularly well this far this season. The Baby backs have completed 26 passes out of 53 attempts for a percentage of .491 and a gain in yardage of 469 yards.

Yesterday the squad worked out on Emerson field until late afternoon. The See FROSH FOOTBALL, page 4

Frosh Cage Squad Cut as Daily Workouts Begin

After holding only two practices a week for the first three weeks, the freshman basketball team under the direction of coaches Doc Siewert and Pete Mullis has started working out daily and settled down to real work.

From the total of 75 boys who reported for practice the first week, the squad has been cut down to around 45. The coaches expect to work with this group for a while longer before a further weeding out is done.

Coach Siewert says he doesn't expect to have a great first year five, but the team will be an aggressive combination. He has several boys who are looking good in practice and show promise of developing into cage stars. He said that it was too early to say who would make up the personnel of the top team as he expects several boys to show improvement and be in the running for the top positions.

Among the candidates who have shown up best during early practice and from whom the boys who will do the most of the playing this year are Warren, Weinkle, Gresham, Kaylor, Lance, Nidiffer, Winborne, Hayworth, Carnes, Johnson, Arning, Rouse, Hartley, James, Henson, Vlahakis, Brown, Grouse, Bowman, Hart, Sussman, Seixas.

Basketball Practice Tonight at 7:30

The basketball team will work out tonight at 7:30 on the main floor of Woollen gymnasium, Coach Bill Lange announced yesterday.

The Women's Glee club at Syracuse university is in its thirty-second year.

Sophs In Sports

Tom Jewett

Tom Jewett is the tallest man on the Carolina cross country squad—he stands 6 feet three inches and weighs 170 pounds. He hails from Winstoh-Salem where he graduated from Reynolds high. Tom won the Western conference mile championship in high school and was one of the leaders of the 1940 Carolina freshman cross country team. He also has the honor of being among the scholastic leaders on the harrier squad, pulling down those A's quite frequently. Tom also intends to enter the commerce school.

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