

SPORT SPINS . . .

with

IRWIN SMALLWOOD

PROBABLY THE MOST unheralded club on the Carolina campus comes into the social spotlight this weekend. That is the Monogram club, made up of lettermen in all the major and minor sports here at UNC. The occasion is the football hop that will follow the Carolina-Maryland game Saturday night.

The Monogram club, which has risen from near infancy since last September to its present level, is sponsoring the dance as the first in its series of planned social functions for the fall quarter, and it is the first dance of any note to be held since the term got underway two weeks ago.

Regarded by many as a minor group on the campus, the Monogrammers in reality make up one of the largest. There are almost 125 members of the organization, which has its headquarters in the spacious building across from the Forest theater—Navy hall when the Pre-Flight School was located here.

Only last September was the Monogram club reorganized, after a lapse during wartime, and the group of letter winners has taken great strides in putting the Monogrammers back where they were before the war—one of the largest and most influential clubs on campus. It was under the guidance of Bill Ward and Jack Davies that the club got its fresh start, with co-operation from Athletic Director Bob Fetzer and Coach Dale Ranson.

The club, in furnishing recreation facilities for the lettermen in all Carolina sports, has good possibilities in the future, and this dance Saturday night is just the first step in furthering the club in campus social life.

Another note on the Monogram club comes out of the weekly meeting Tuesday night. Charlie Tietjen, a trackman last spring, has been named secretary-treasurer and is directing ticket sales for the football hop. Charlie comes from Freeport, L. I., N. Y., and was a gunner in the army air force during the war.

Watch the Monogrammers go. They're the cream of Carolina athletes.

Dropping by the track yesterday afternoon we saw the trophies that Dale Ranson and the other directors are giving as prizes in the decathlon being planned for early November. . . "It's going to be a big affair," Ranson hollered as we journeyed on down to where the Tar Heel footballers were working out. . . And his track boys—potent as they are—were working faithfully, even in the mire that the rain so benevolently stirred up during the past two days.

If the game Saturday is played in the rain, or on a muddy field, the Tar Heels should be ready for it. Coach Carl Snively, always on the go drilling his football charges, had the gridders running plays full speed amid the slippery conditions yesterday. . . The slickest thing on the field was the ball, and how!

Charlie Jet-Job Justice ranks as the fourth highest ground-gainer in the nation as of last weekend. The Carolina Choo-Choo has piled up 236 yards in 22 tries thus far, nearly 11 yards a try. His best have been 68-yard and 66-yard runs against VPI and Miami. The versatile scatback for the Tar Heels added 27 yards in two passes against Miami, on top of the running.

Still football: It seems that we failed a little in the weekend coverage in not giving little Don Hartig all the credit which he deserved. Hartig, who was laid up during the VPI game with a broken hand, was very much in the Miami game, cast on hand and all, and his quarterbacking and blocking meant a lot in the Carolina offense. . . Chan Highsmith, standout Carolina center, who served about 26 months in the Merchant Marine during the war, has been consulting his draft board during the first of the week, no outcome available. . . Snuffy Stirnweiss, the New York Yankee second baseman, was back on the practice field in his role as assistant coach yesterday, with the traditional plug of tobacco in his jaw. . . Said Stirny about the World Series: "It's going as it should be." Of Boo Ferris, "He's plenty good!"

Speaking of the World Series, it appears as though our opinion on the rest of the playoff was not too good. But we'll stick by our hunch that the Cards may make it in seven games. . . Ferris was hot today, but the Card batters are due and Tex Hughson may get the ire of the Red Bird batsmen today. George Munger is slated for mound duty with the Cards, with Howie Pollet being saved for the fifth game.

Back to football, Eddie Allen said yesterday in the Charlotte Observer that Hugh (Shot) Cox, former Carolina tailback star, had signed with the Green Bay Packers and would finish school this year before reporting. Cox quit the Carolina squad last week. . . Chuck Simmons, who was rumored to have also quit the squad, played a bang-up game at Navy with the Jayvees and is likely to work with the varsity from now on. . . School spirit should triumph this year over the painting and defacing of Duke and Carolina property. There's a move on already to stem any action.

Cagers Continue Hard Work

Upwards of 90 boys were going strong in basketball scrimmage in Woolen gym yesterday afternoon as Coach Tom Scott and Assistants Pete Mullis and Bo Shepard gave the candidates the eye in pre-season workouts. Some 55 boys were cut from the 150-man squad yesterday, and quite a few more will be dropped Monday, according to Scott, who is beginning his first year as mentor of the White Phantoms.

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George Stirnweiss, above, star baseballer of the New York Yankees, is back on the Carolina campus now in his post as assistant football coach. Snuffy's return to Tar Heelia after the end of the regular season was delayed because he was playing with an all-star team against the Boston Red Sox during the Card-Dodger playoff.

Mural Football Halted Again; To Start Today

Old Jupiter Pluvius asserted himself for the second straight day yesterday to delay the opening of the touch football season again on account of rain.

The season, which was to start Tuesday, has been put off until today by the steady downpour of rain which has descended on the campus, flooding the playing fields.

Today's games will be played as they are scheduled if the fields are dry enough to play on. Yesterday's and Tuesday's games will be rescheduled and probably will be played some time next week.

INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

RESULTS YESTERDAY

All games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Thursday, 4 p.m.—Field No. 1: St. Anthony vs SAE No. 1; Field No. 2: Alexander vs Ruffin; Field No. 3: Beta No. 2 vs TEP; Field No. 4 BVP vs Graham; Field No. 5: ATO No. 2 vs DKE No. 1; Field No. 6: Manly vs Aycock; Field No. 7: Mangum vs Old West.

5 p.m.—Field No. 1: Med School No. 2 vs Grimes; Field No. 2: Everette vs Grads; Field No. 3: Phi Delt No. 1 vs Chi Psi; Field No. 4: Med School No. 1 vs Miller; Field No. 5: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Zeta Psi; Field No. 6: DKE No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; Field No. 7: Kappa Sig No. 1 vs PiKA.

Wrestlers Work Out On Daily Schedule

Early fall practices in the wrestling room at Woolen gym are being held on a daily basis now, with Hobart McIver and Hobart Pardue taking care of coaching duties until Head Coach Chuck Quinlan finishes with his football training assignment.

Some 30 boys are working out in the Tar Heel mat room, stressing development at present rather than condition. The season gets going January 15, and most of the time before Christmas will be devoted to instruction.

There are several returning lettermen from last and previous years, but all students interested in the sport are urged to go out immediately and begin work for the tough year ahead.

QUARTERBACKING PLEASURES

Don Hartig, 19-year-old Mansfield, Ohio, boy, did such a good job at quarterbacking for Carolina against Miami he is expected to start at that post again against Maryland at Chapel Hill Saturday. Hartig had to miss many weeks of practice and the Virginia Tech game because of a broken hand. He still wears a cast.

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Ferris Stops Cardinals 4-0 For Bosox Win

Red Birds Get Six Hits Off Sox Ace

Boston, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Behind the brilliant six-hit pitching of Dave Ferris, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Cards, 4-0, in the third game of the World Series here today. The victory gave the Red Sox a one-up edge in the series.

The playoff came in the very first inning.

First baseman York—the same boy whose homer beat the Cardinals in the opener—did it again.

There were two out when York came to bat against little Murry Dickson, the St. Louis starter. Two Boston runners were on the sacks—Johnny Pesky who had singled—and Ted Williams who had drawn an intention pass.

Dickson worked on York carefully. . . no doubt remembering that homer in St. Louis. The count went to three-and-two. Then Dickson came in with a change of pace pitch—York dug in—swung—and some 36,000 Boston fans went crazy.

It was a homer into the left field screen. York lumbered home behind Pesky and Williams. And the Boston fans were confident that the Bosox were in.

The way Dave Ferris was fogging them past the Cardinal batters proved it as the game went on.

In the first and second innings, St. Louis didn't get a ball out of the infield. Marty Marion got an infield single in the third. Then Ferris throttled the Cards again in the fourth without letting them get the ball out of the infield.

In the sixth, it looked as if the Cards might come to life. But brilliant fielding on the part of Boston's centerfielder—little Dom DiMaggio—snuffed a potential rally. Pitcher Murry Dickson led off with a ringing double.

Second baseman Red Schoendienst—the second batter up—then looped a tricky fly out into short center. It looked like a sure hit.

But the speedy DiMaggio came tearing in, made the grab and then doubled Dickson off second.

After that heart-breaker—from the St. Louis standpoint, at least—the Cards just couldn't solve Ferris. And the big righthander who won 13 straight at Fenway Park this year—made it 14 in a row—with a neat six-hitter.

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Winning pitcher—Dave Ferris.
Losing pitcher—Murry Dickson.

Tar Heels Drill On Muddy Turf For Maryland Tussle

Stan Marczyk, Ernie Williamson Lost For Game Saturday; Highsmith Works

If the Carolina gridmen show as much power in their running attack against Maryland as they did in yesterday's practice session, Tar Heel fans can expect a good offensive display in Saturday's clash with the Terrapins. Although somewhat hampered

by the muddy going underfoot, the Tar Heels spent most of yesterday's drill in running through some snappy power plays with both the forward wall and backfield showing up well. Center Chan Highsmith took part in his first practice of the week, having been called to his home in Georgia. Two other linemen will see little if any action against the Old Liners. Stan Marczyk may not be able to play due to an injured ankle and Ernie Williamson is almost definitely committed to the sidelines with a knee injury.

Scouts Emphasize Danger

Despite the licking suffered by Maryland last week at the hands of Richmond, the Tar Heels gave no semblance of taking the forthcoming game lightly. Scouts Jim Gill and Crowell Little have emphasized to the squad that the Terrapins, with their fearful "T" formation, will be dangerous and obviously had an "off" afternoon when stung by the underdog Spiders.

The Maryland squad of 35 players leaves Washington tomorrow evening and will practice at Chapel Hill Friday afternoon, although staying in Raleigh. The meeting between Carolina and Maryland will be the first between the two teams since 1936, when the Tar Heels came away with a 14-0 triumph.

Blue Devils Seek To Kill Navy Jinx

DURHAM, Oct. 9.—For the fourth time in as many years the Duke Blue Devils will seek the solution to Navy power and attempt to break the Middle jinx when the two teams clash in Baltimore Stadium on Saturday.

In the recent series between Duke and Navy, the Midshipmen have made a clean sweep of three games played. In the past two years, the Blue Devils have failed to cross the Navy goal. The Middies handed Duke its only defeat in 1943, 14-13, and followed it up with 7-0 and 21-0 shutouts in 1944 and 1945. From 1927 through 1930, Navy and Duke met four times with Navy winning three. Duke's lone win came in 1930 by 18-0.

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Allen Preps Soccer Recruits Hard For Opening Encounter

With the first tilt of the season less than two weeks away, the soccer squad underwent a snappy workout yesterday under the watchful eye of Coach Marvin Allen. The team will make its debut here with Virginia October 18 on Fetzer Field. Commenting on the team, Coach Allen seemed well pleased with the way the crew was rounding

into shape although many of the boys are having difficulty getting their feet accustomed to the regulation shoes. A great many of the thirty-five man squad is suffering from severe blisters which hinders them considerably in running.

Coach Allen also stated that as yet all of the starting berths are wide open. However, by the end of the week he will have a fairly good idea who will constitute the first eleven men to take the field against the Cavaliers.

Emphasized in yesterday's practice were downfield passing and working the ball into a position for a goal. The boys seemed to show up well in this phase of the game, but the outstanding feature of the session was the blocking and guarding. A few fundamental plays were introduced, but more work must be done on these to bring them to perfection.

Among the many promising aspirants on the team is Roberto Baessa, who showed excellent skill and speed which he gained while playing at L. S. U. Many more on the squad boast of past experience either from high school or prep school.



Bob Crosland, above, a letterman at Maryland from last year, is expected to be a starting end for the Old Liners here Saturday.

Deacon-State Game Oct. 19 Sold Out

RALEIGH, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The State-Wake Forest game October 19 at Wake Forest looms as a natural and is virtually a sellout.

Chances are both teams will come up to the contest with unbeaten records. And the outcome of the game may go a long way toward determining the Southern conference championship.

State meets a high-scoring Davidson college team in Raleigh Saturday night, and Wake Forest tangles with twice-beaten Clemson in Wake Forest Saturday afternoon.

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