

# Golf Team And Stickmen Defeated By Blue Devils

## Duke Thrusts First Defeat On Linksmen

By Biff Roberts  
 DURHAM, May 12.—Carolina's undefeated golf team, seeking its ninth straight victory of the year, made a charging stretch drive for the win at the Hope Valley Country Club this afternoon but this time the natives danced home for a pug-nosed win at the wire, 14-13.

The loss meant that for the third consecutive year the Carolina team had to suffer a single loss. Last year Wake Forest beat the Tar Heels in their final match of the season. The year before that it had been these same Blue Devils.

For the Tar Heels it was purely a question of not opening up soon enough. The Carolina players lost the match on the first nine where they gave Duke a 7-2 lead at the turn. Considering the front-nine deficit the comeback was miraculous.

Jim Ferree and George Mountcastle led the Carolina team as far as the medal was concerned with two-over par 72's. John Eisinger and Dick Hood also had 72's for Duke.

The team will leave Thursday afternoon for Winston-Salem where it will defend its Southern Conference team championship. Last year's individual winner, Tommy Langley of Carolina, is in the service now and will not defend his title.

The summaries:

Eisinger (D) def. Black, 2½-½; Bolster (D) def. Williamson 2½-½; Eisinger and Bolster def. Black and Williamson, 2-1.

Thornton (UNC) def. Clark, 2-1; Ferree (UNC) def. Hansen, 2½-½; Thornton and Ferree def. Clark and Hansen, 2-1.

Mountcastle (UNC) tied Hood 1½-1½; Ford (UNC) def. Poore, 2-1; Hood and Poore def. Mountcastle and Ford, 2-1.



DICK HARRALL  
 ... UNC goalie

## Baseball Team Ends Regular Season Today

North Carolina's baseball team, southern division winners in the Southern Conference, closes its regular baseball season today against N.C. State at Raleigh.

Coach Walt Rabb will start righthander Joe Pazdan against the Wolfpack. Pazdan has no losses for the season, and though he hasn't seen too much action, he has pitched consistently good ball.

The Tar Heels clinched first place in the southern division Saturday behind the six hit pitching of Chal Port with a 3-1 win.

Second place is still a tossup between Clemson, Duke and Wake Forest. The Tigers can clinch a berth with a win over Furman in a game played last night. Should Clemson lose, and Wake Forest beat State yesterday, then Wake and Duke will be tied. If both Clemson and the Deacs lose, Duke backs into second place and a tourney berth.

Carolina plays its first game in the playoff Thursday night against Maryland or George Washington who tied for first in the northern division. Port will probably pitch.

The Wolfpack are out of the running after dropping a 9-2 decision to Wake Forest Saturday.

## Lacrosse Team Loses To Duke By Nine Goals

The Carolina lacrosse team dropped their sixth contest of the year yesterday to Duke at Durham by the score of 13-4.

Dickie Harrall raised his scoring total to twenty by putting three goals into the net. The other Tar Heel score was made by Toby Hennesworth, a newcomer to the sport at Carolina. Goalie Lew Floyd made 21 saves to raise his season total to 179 in nine games.

The Tar Heels will journey to Charlottesville Friday where they will engage the University of Virginia's national champions in their last game of the season.

Summaries:

Pos.	UNC	DUKE
G	Floyd	Benson
D	Johnson	Loane
D	Trimble	Stark
D	Stokes	Baylin
M	Barkley	Darkis
M	Cole	Rutter
M	Baker	Rogers
A	Walker, J.	Bollinger
A	Pilsbury	Wolson
A	Harrall	Wilkerson

Score by periods:

	UNC	1	2	1-4
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DUKE	4	5	3	1-13

UNC substitutions: Sully, Spooner, Dawes, Bryant, Dameron, Burrell, Linker, Bertron, Jones, Haysenworth, Wolfshimer, Tietebach, Winston, DuBose, Styron, Friedman, Spaine, Einstein.

Duke Substitutions: Miller, Gerhardt, Berlinghoff, Burnstein, Harrington, Trimble, Saunders, Botnick, Anderson.

Scoring—UNC Harrall 3; Haynesworth, Duke, Wilkerson, 2; Miller, 3; Gerhardt; Wilson, 6; Bernstein.

Clemson could have sewed up the last spot Saturday with a win over South Carolina, but lost 13-4, instead.

The game is a re-schedule of one rained out May 2.

## Big Four Intramurals At State Today

After a week of tryouts the Carolina entry in the Big Four Sports Day is looking forward to repeating its last year's victory. The contests will be held at N. C. State.

Headed by the pitching of Bob Page and Barry Pate, the softball team expects to finish better than their third place last year.

The horseshoe competition was keen during the tryouts and the Tar Heels who finally were picked to fill the six vacant positions are heralded as dead shots. This particular team is one of the strongest that Carolina has in the field.

Skip Roddy and Bob Fountain will lead the tennis team into action and it is also expected to make a better showing than their third place last year. If they play at all like the memebes of the varsity then they should have no trouble at all.

Carolina won the volleyball title last year but several members of the championship team graduated at mid-winter. Bill Smith, George Smith and Bill Brewer are returning members from last year's squad and, coupled with the newcomers, should be a good bet to cop the title.

Bill McCord and Larry Parker will head the golf team, another event at which UNC is regarded somewhat more than proficient.

The Tar Heel handball has never had any trouble taking first place honors and this year, with such standouts as Dave Bischoff and Rod Nicol, should bring no deviation from the norm.

Table Tennis is also a Carolina specialty. Louie Patseavours and Keith Grady are the numbers one and two respectively, followed by a host of aspiring victors. They should be odds-on favorites.

Altogether, it looks like another Carolina year. If the participants

## Outstanding Swimmer

Dick Baker of Greensboro was chosen to receive the Outstanding Freshman swimmer award. It was Baker's first season in organized swimming. He had an undefeated record on an undefeated team in a total of six meets.

perform in the contests as well as they did in the tryouts, there will be no question as to the outcome. Performers in the various sports are:

Table tennis—Hugh Barrett, Chris Crittenden, Frank Giles, Keith Grady, Louie Patseavours, Seabury Thorp and Denny Mitchell, Mgr.

Softball—Bill Baker, Carl Kirby, Wallace Pridgen, Don McCormack, Al Lifson, Harold Glaitz, Denny Mitchell, Charles Poindexter, Bud Maddie, Chip Bryant, Barry Pate, Bob Page, Chris Carpenter, and Harvey Page, Mgr.

Horseshoes—John Fountain, Fred Hooper, Clyde Johnson, William Kirkman, Hugh Shull, Hack Woods and Russell Glatz, Mgr.

Golf—Needham Correll, William McCord, Archie Meekins, and Larry Parker.

Handball—Rod Nicol, Frank Bowman, Bob Page, Carl Goldfab, and Dave Bischoff.

Volleyball—George Smith, Bill Smith, Bruce Cater, Richard Haggard, Carl Ventus, William Griffin, William Brewer, Rick Levy, Richard Craxton, Walton Joyner, Barry Kalin, and Elliot Rose.

Tennis—Norman Jarrard, Bob Fountain, Skip Roddy, Jack Stoughton, Clyde Johnson, Bobby Noble, Bud Wallace, Bill Evan, Hack Little, Lonnie Herben, and Charles Seabrooks.

## Y Banquet Reservations

Chancellor House will speak at the annual installation banquet of the YMCA which will be held from 5:45 to 8 o'clock tonight in the

## Blue Room of Lenoir Hall.

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## Julian Scheer, Old Salt And Scribe Leaves UNC Sports Publicity Office On June 30

By Tom Peacock

Julian W. Scheer, merchant marine, newspaper man, syndicate director, and assistant sports publicity director at Carolina leaves the university June 30.

Julian, who started as Jake Wade's assistant in 1949 as an undergrad, will always be remembered for his yarns of the sea, his sometimes unfeeling but always helpful criticism, and his cracker-jack job in Jake's office.

Scheer started working for the sports publicity office by accident. A friend of his who had been helping out left, and Jake asked him to fill in. Julian complied, started part-time work, and has been full time "Assistant Director of Sports News" since he graduated from Carolina in 1950.

Since Julian's addition to the staff, Jake has been able to innovate many services at his office that have never been done before. The sports publicity office now distributes stories on all the "minor" sports, fillers, special stories to home towns of Carolina athletes, and has mailing lists adapted for each one of these divisions. More than 500 newspapers, magazines and press services receive copy weekly.

Jake and Julian are also the official Chapel Hill representatives of the United Press and Associated Press in sports which depends on the pair to give accurate and unbiased coverage on everything that goes on here.

Julian has two offices. One, the room in Woollen Gym he shares with Jake, and the other a four wheeled forty Chevrolet named Clarisse. Besides carrying the wandering Scheer everywhere he wants to go, Clarisse is filled with newspapers, a filing cabinet arrangement decipherable only by Julian himself, a playpen, and piles of information invaluable only to their owner.

The playpen belongs to his year-old daughter Leslie, only child of him and his lonely wife Virginia.

One of Julian's almost personal contributions and the one he is particularly proud of is his share in the separate mailing lists that



JULIAN W. SCHEER  
 ... Carolina will miss him

he has compiled nearly single-handedly. Scheer is recognized as an authority on national publications, and he knows which publication will use a certain kind of story, whether it is news, features, or filler.

Because of these lists, the office has its copy regularly used in well known publications, and its fillers are on the lists of syndicates such as AP and NEA.

Julian gained most of this knowledge from the operation of a private news and feature syndicate known as the Scheer Syndicate. This enterprise still sends out information on a sectional basis, Scheer's original intention, but in 1949 he was going strong nationally.

In that year Scheer started a feature entitled "My favorite Play," which gave 30 famous coaches' favorite football play and a specific incident of when it worked especially well. Julian received "My Favorite Play" in the coaches' own handwriting, then sent it out to

newspapers and magazines all over the country.

The Boston Traveler, The Washington Times-Herald, the Miami Herald, and the Los Angeles Mirror are only a few of the papers that used the feature. Scheer sent out over 9,000 mats while the feature was running.

He also has a solid background on newspapers, Navy public relations and magazine work. He has free lanced in scores of publications from cattle journals to the DTH.

Jake and Julian also get a great personal satisfaction out of sending stories to the athletes' home towns. Whenever some Tar Heel turns in an outstanding performance on the links, diamond, or in the pool, his newspaper will probably receive a release from the sports publicity office. They even notify proud fathers when sons excel in a Carolina uniform.

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