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On some of these recent otherwise pleasant and beautiful afternoons, there has been an extremely dejected figure in our midst. That's Walter Rabb, the popular and efficient director of intramurals at UNC who doubles as baseball coach in the spring.

Baseball is a great and fervent love of the old State Colletcher, who has been around here long enough now to be a devout Chapel Hillian with complete loyalty subscribed to the Tar Heels in all their athletic endeavors. A baseball defeat to his team, especially when the boys play poorly or indifferently, really kills his joy, to use an old and noble expression. And recently too many have come to a regiment which in many ways looked handsome when the blue birds first appeared a few weeks ago before the big bombing started.

Of a recent Wednesday morning he and other Tar Heel adherents were pained to have it emphasized in box score agate that not only had his boys dropped a decision to Wake Forest to round out a season's record of 4-11 which, reading from left to right, means four wins and eleven defeats, but in the process had committed eight errors. That was out of line with earlier conduct because most times the Tar Heels have shown considerable class on the field, with their chief impotency being at the plate. But there it was to make Rabb et al very unhappy.

Well, the Pirates and Orioles have lost a lot of games, too, and they are reputed big leaguers, Rabb, for all his current miseries, is not easy to down, and he and his sidekick, "Big Steam" Bunn Hearn are fond

of their kids, believe they have potential and are confident they will do better from here out. When they employed no less than 17 of their hopefuls against the Deacons Rabb and Hearn indicated they do not intend to let anything stay put until they bring about a better order.

BRIGHTER THINGS! — On the other hand, there is joy unconfined here in the progress of an off-season sport which we will not see with the chips down until next winter. That's basketball, which recently concluded spring drills with a Blue-White game in which magnificent potential was shown.

Frank McGuire, the young man from Manhattan, was not able to be with his team very much during the spring work. He has been on an amazingly extensive banquet tour in the state, making wonderful talks night after night before athletic groups in many of the state's parishes. His big right arm, Buck Freeman, carried on.

At the risk of being too optimistic about a team which will be predominantly sophomore, we want to say that the Tar Heels definitely are on the rise in basketball with possibilities of magnificence. Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns and Roy Searcy are rising sophs to go with such artists as Lennie Rosenbluth, Jerry Vayda and Bob Young, to mention three of the holdovers.

Maybe we will not be quite there next season because of lack of experience but, as we have warned before, we are on the way.

Win Soars Tar Heel ACC Hopes

Coming back strong to win the last two doubles matches, postponed from Wednesday the university yesterday wrapped up its match from Duke 5-4, and apparently had a sure lock on the year's Atlantic Coast Conference tennis championship.

After Wednesday's matches, the Tar Heels trailed the Blue Devils by 3-4. The latter having won four singles matches against two singles and one doubles by North Carolina.

A large gallery gathered yesterday for the finish and saw Bobby Payne and Pete Green polish off Bobby Green and Leaf Beck in the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

In an earlier finish, Ron Kerasha and Ron Thompson of North Carolina toppled Dave Shimmel and Sonny McCord, 6-0, 6-0.

It was North Carolina's 26th win in a row over two seasons.

All four of the Tar Heels played well in their blazing finish to win in straight sets. After their mates had won without dropping a game, Payne and Pete Green went to work on tougher foes. After taking the opening set handily, they carried on into the second and pulled off to a 4-1 lead before the Blue Devils came to life. They collaborated well at the net and in passing shots, but Beck and Bobby Green, Pete's cousin, pulled up to 4-2 and five of the games went to deuce.

The Tar Heels tightened to take the next two games, but in the finals, on Pete Green's service, the game went to deuce five times. The Tar Heels had the advantage three times, but were deuced on costly errors, overhead smashes outside, before the win came on the fifth advantage.

The Tar Heels play Wake Forest tomorrow before going on their annual northern trip next week.

Weiss Quits
Sports Editor Bernie Weiss resigned yesterday. Qualified students who would like to apply for this salaried position on The Tar Heel may come in person to the editors' Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar said.

Pastrano On Stage Tonight

CHICAGO, April 21 (P)—Boxing's cutie from Dixie, 19-year-old Willie Pastrano, a smash hit in his first National TV showing, goes before the camera again tomorrow night against willing Willie Troy.

The 10-round middleweight scrap at the Chicago Stadium 10 p.m., EST, is a stiff test for the fancy-boxing Pastrano, who is from New Orleans by way of Miami Beach, Fla., and seeks his 10th straight victory.

Pastrano has a 30-4-3 record despite his extreme youth, but his name in these parts was something confused with an Italian dish until he deftly upset rugged Al Andrews at the Chicago Stadium a month ago in his first TV appearance.

Off his clever showing against Andrews, Pastrano is rated an even choice, perhaps becoming a slight favorite by fight time, against the capable Troy, 30-3, a stablemate of heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano.

Troy, still pretty much of a kid himself at 22, is trying to rebound from a TKO by light heavy Floyd Patterson Jan. 7. That followed a four-bout winning streak after he was stopped by Joey Giardello. Troy had won 19 in a row before his first setback by Holly Mims.

A COACH WRITES:

'...The Only Amateur Sport'

(Editor's note: The writer of the following letter is coaching lacrosse here. He is not a paid instructor.)

April 21, 1955

EDITOR:

On Tuesday of this week, Sports Editor Bernie Weiss make several comments regarding a proposed road trip by the Carolina lacrosse team. Yesterday, he added to these comments in his daily column. The team members of the lacrosse club are indeed grateful for Bernie's interest and aid, but I should like to take this opportunity to clear up a few of the details concerning the lacrosse situation here at the University.

First, regarding the proposed trip to New England which was turned down by the Carolina Athletic Council: the lacrosse team was at no time promised a trip by the Athletic Association. An apology is certainly due Dr. Cornwell who acted only according to regulations set down by University officials. An unauthorized or unrecognized activity cannot receive class excuses under the present class-cut system.

The commitments made by me were only tentative ones and were immediately cancelled by telegram as soon as the Athletic Association stated that the boys could not be excused from classes. The trip in itself was ideal. The played would have taken care of all expenses. The experience gained on the trip would have aided the team considerably. Interested fans must realize that most all of the lacrosse teams here in the South are much better than Carolina's team, therefore, to play teams on more even terms teams farther north must be scheduled.

The real answer to the problem

lies not in financial support but in cooperation. Since the sport was revived here in 1949, cooperation from practically all sources was at a minus-figure. Bill Darden, a nephew of former athletic Director Bob Fetzer, was accorded the most support. His successor Alan Moore, was taken on unwillingly as soccer and lacrosse coach by the Athletic Department. The two years he spent at Chapel Hill as a qualified instructor and coach were probably two of the unhappiest of his life so far. Why? The same answer — lack of cooperation. Financially, Lacrosse could use less than \$600 per year.

After working with the lacrosse team since 1949, both as a player and coach, I am certain that here is the only amateur sport on the Carolina campus today. Without a doubt, it's one of the most enjoyable spectator sports being played. True, that Carolina's team needs a shot in the arm, but

money is not the answer. I think by now you already know that. I personally think it took a large quantity of interest, guts and backbone for the 30-odd boys to continue to play as an informal club this year. Monograms were not important. If ever a boy wanted to find a sport that he liked well, "lacrosse is the greatest." These boys playing today are not seeking to compete with the other sports on campus but many of the Tar Heel coaches have resented the 'intrusion' of lacrosse.

ARTHUR F. GREENBAUM

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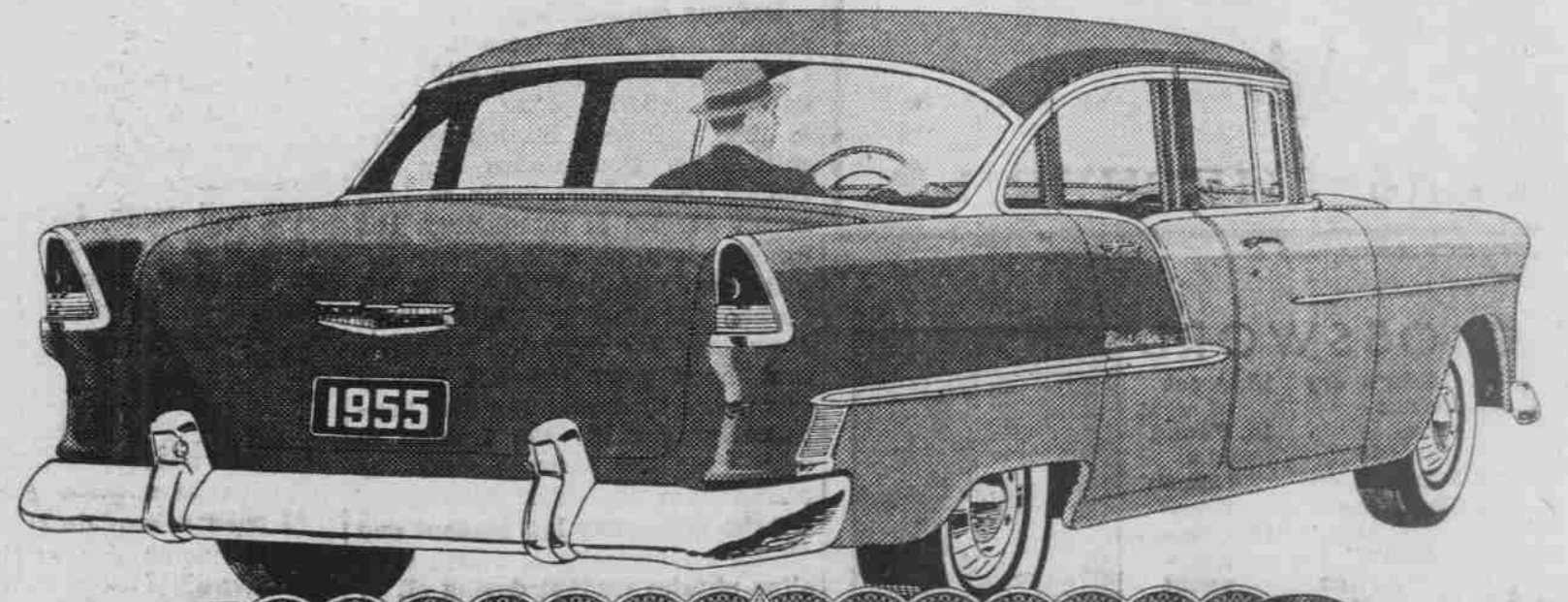
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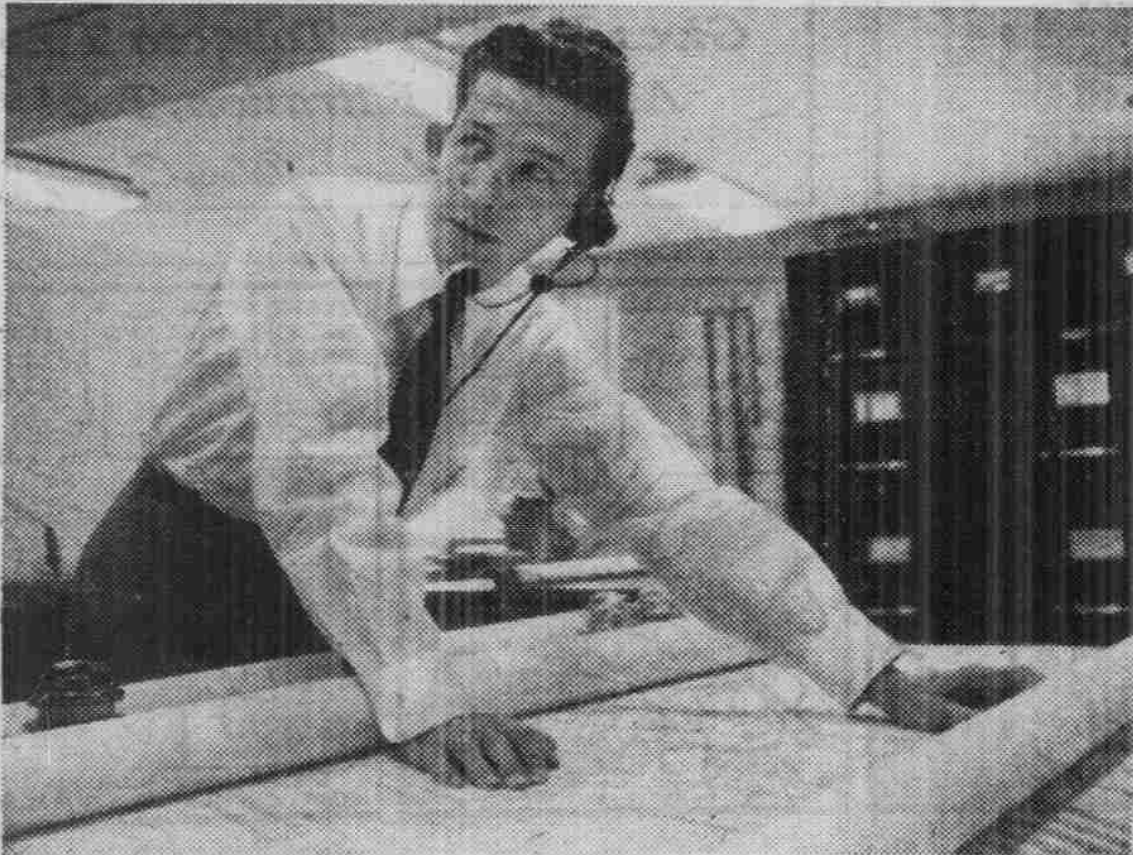
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"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get. "So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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Game Today

Carolina's varsity baseball squad takes on the Gamecocks of South Carolina today at 3:30 p.m. on Emerson Field, in an attempt to better their 1-4 record against ACC foes. In the last Conference outing, the Tar Heels dropped their fourth consecutive game to N. C. State, 6-3.

Stickmen Ready For Generals

By AL KORSCHUN

Co-captains Toby Haynesworth and Steve Trimble will lead a vastly improved Tar Heel lacrosse team, currently riding-high after its terrific upset victory over Duke on Wednesday, into battle against Washington & Lee's Generals on friendly Navy Field next Thursday.

The UNC stickmen racked up their first victory of the year by very impressively romping over the Duke Blue Devils, 9-3. It was easily the Tar Heels' best team performance of the season as they combined a high scoring offense with an air tight defense to very effectively humble the favored Dukesters, who — although playing without the services of their All-American midfielder, Dick Saunders — nevertheless were definitely outclassed by the harder fighting Tar Heels.

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