

MC GUIRE SPEAKS: At NIT Luncheon

BIG FOUR ROUND-UP

Baseballers Have Many Gaps To Fill

Walter Rabb and Bunn Hearn send their 1956 edition of the baseball team before the home folks Saturday afternoon at the Field against the University of Delaware.

Many of their heavy hitters and top performers of last year are gone, the Tar Heels are a big question mark at this stage.

Gravitt, Harry Lloyd and Al Long graduated after their performances on the diamond last season. Then Ken Keller, and Jack Maultsby signed professional football contracts, making them ineligible for play this season. Tom Maultsby, one of last season's strong freshman team is ready to fill in the gaps.

Bobbs will probably have to rely on sophomores quite frequently to hold and for reserve strength. Some of the sophomores are now to step into first string positions, however.

Tar Heels will have rough local competition this year as the promises to have better balance this season than ever before. Whether three teams seem to have more experience than Carolina promises to be another dog-eat-dog Big Four season.

FOREST IS STILL STRONG:

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, last season's College World Series champs, will not be noticeably weaker this season. Head coach Taylor is gone, but the key members of the 1955 team returns. The coaching staff is intact with Lefty Davis leading the way.

Head coach Charlie Teague, a former Deacon second-baseman, should be "about as strong as last year's."

BACK HARD TO BEAT:

At Raleigh, head coach Vic Sorrell says the State team promises "my best in ten years." The Wolfpack had a promising club last year and have the key members back again, plus a strong crew of freshmen from last year's freshman team.

Optimism is very high at State as they are pointing for the championship.

THEY HAVE GOOD TEAM:

There is another strong team. The Blue Devils are not particularly strong on the mound, but they usually come up with a pitching staff. Ace Parker, veteran Duke coach, is worried about the pitching staff. "We ought to do all right, though," says Parker.

Carolina gets its first taste of Big Four competition April 4-6 in the annual Dixie Classic Baseball Tournament.

Tennis Team Prepares For Season Opener

The chill temperatures and snow, the Carolina Tar Heel tennis team pressed forward yesterday with preparations for tonight's season opener against Wake Forest College.

Practice matches were the order of the day as the boys attempted to settle among themselves just before the top six at 6 p.m.

Now, the only positions that appear set are the top three. The middle three positions will be a battle scarred veterans of previous years: Don Thompson, Bradford, and Pete Green. All three are returning.

The bottom three places are still up for grabs with five men vying for them. Right now, junior Bob Foster, sophomore John Foster, and Bruce Gustafson have the lead, but juniors Steve Hudgins, and Frank Livengood remain very much in contention. Bank, in particular, has been making very impressive of late.

Double combos are still in vogue in the formative stage. Last year's regular doubles team was broken up by graduation. Much adjusting will have to be done. In the ACC doubles championship match last May, Tom Foster and Herb Browne of Carolina stopped fellow Tar Heels Steve Greene and Bobby Payne to win the crown. Browne and Payne were graduated. Last season's doubles duo paired Don Thompson and Bonnie Kerdasha, who also graduated.

Carolina's freshman netmen began practice yesterday with a large number of hopeful aspirants. Not much is known about the yearlings at this time, but the situation is expected to clear up after several practices.

Who Is Navy Bound

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (AP)—John J. Papp, Brooklyn's pitching star in the World Series, passed his physical examination to be assigned to the Navy for active service.

Wants Pro Rules Used

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Frank McGuire, basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, urged today that the colleges adopt professional rules "in toto" to save the sport from malnutrition at the gate.

"I would suggest the adoption of these three points specifically," the former St. John's of Brooklyn mentor, told the National Invitation Tournament luncheon. Then he listed:

"1. Adoption of a 30-second rule, making it imperative that a shot at the basket be taken within 30 seconds after gaining possession.

"2. Outlaw the zone defense — it's killing basketball.

"3. Put the two defensive men on the inside of the basket in lineups for foul shooting. This eliminates cheap tip-ins."

McGuire said he felt that the 30-second rule was necessary to end drab, freezing tactics.

"The crowds want a lot of action," he said.

He said he used the zone defense at North Carolina out of necessity because of the advantage with the home crowd, home court and home officials.

"But the only real basketball is flesh-and-blood, match-up basketball the kind we've known for years," he added. "Basketball should be man-to-man by law."

McGuire told visiting coaches of NIT teams and writers that he would like to see something done about the advantage of the home court to college teams.

"There's no doubt about it, basketball is a 'home' court game — the advantage is terrific at home," he said. "I don't know why. Maybe

Krepp Takes Three Firsts Tar Heels Swimmers Shine

By LARRY CHEEK

Carolina's swimming team turned in one of their finest performances of the season last weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim Meet at Ithaca, New York, as they walked off with three first places and a host of lesser honors.

The three first places were all credited to one man: Charlie Krepp. The Baltimore junior stroked his way to victory in the 200 and 100 yard backstroke events as well as the 200 yard individual medley. His time in the 200 backstroke was 2:07, some two-tenths of a second better than the old

meet record held by Richard Holmes of Yale.

After winning the 200 backstroke on Friday night, Charlie came back on Saturday night to score a double sweep. His time of 2:10 in the 200-yard medley also set a new meet mark. There was no listed record in this event because this year is the first time it has been run. Krepp missed the record in the 100 backstroke but still managed to finish in 58 seconds flat.

Other Tar Heels who did well in the meet included Lee Holmes, fourth place winner in the 200 yard butterfly; and Dave McInnis, who finished seventh in the low board diving and fourth in the high board.

Carolina's 400 yard freestyle relay team, made up of Bill Roth, Walt Rose, Dick Baker, and Bill Zickgraf, snared fourth place behind the winning Yale quartet; and the 300 yard medley relay team, composed of Jake Smith, Lee Holmes, and Walt Rose, also took fourth. Yale was again the gold medal winner.

Krepp's triple slam performance was the first one of its kind in five years. Back in 1951, two men did the same thing. One was Olympic star Wayne Marshall from Yale,

while the other was Jimmy Thomas, one of Carolina's all time great mermen.

The outcome of the meet was pleasing to former varsity coach Dick Jamerson. Jamerson, speaking in place of present head mentor Ralph Casey, said, "This is the best a Carolina team has ever done in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet."

JOINT DUKE-UNC COLLOQUIUM

A joint Duke-UNC Colloquium will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Prof. Nicolas Careara from the University of Virginia. His topic will be "The Role of Dislocations in Surface Phenomena."

Fresh Schedule Shows Seven Track Meets

A seven meet freshman track schedule was announced yesterday by track coach Dale Ranson. The opening meet is slated for March 27 against the State College freshmen in Raleigh. The only other away from home meet is with Duke in Durham on May 5.

The complete schedule:

March 27—State.

April 10—Duke*

19—Durham High*

24—Wake Forest*

28—State*

May 5—Duke

15—State Championships*

*Denotes home meet.

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