

Matmen Meet State For 2nd ACC Win

State College is the next obstacle of the North Carolina wrestling team in a match which could see the Tar Heels climb over the .500 mark for the second time this year.

Carolina's record is presently 3-3, and not 2-3 as erroneously reported for the past three days. The grapplers swamped Pfeiffer Junior College here last Monday by a score of 24-6.

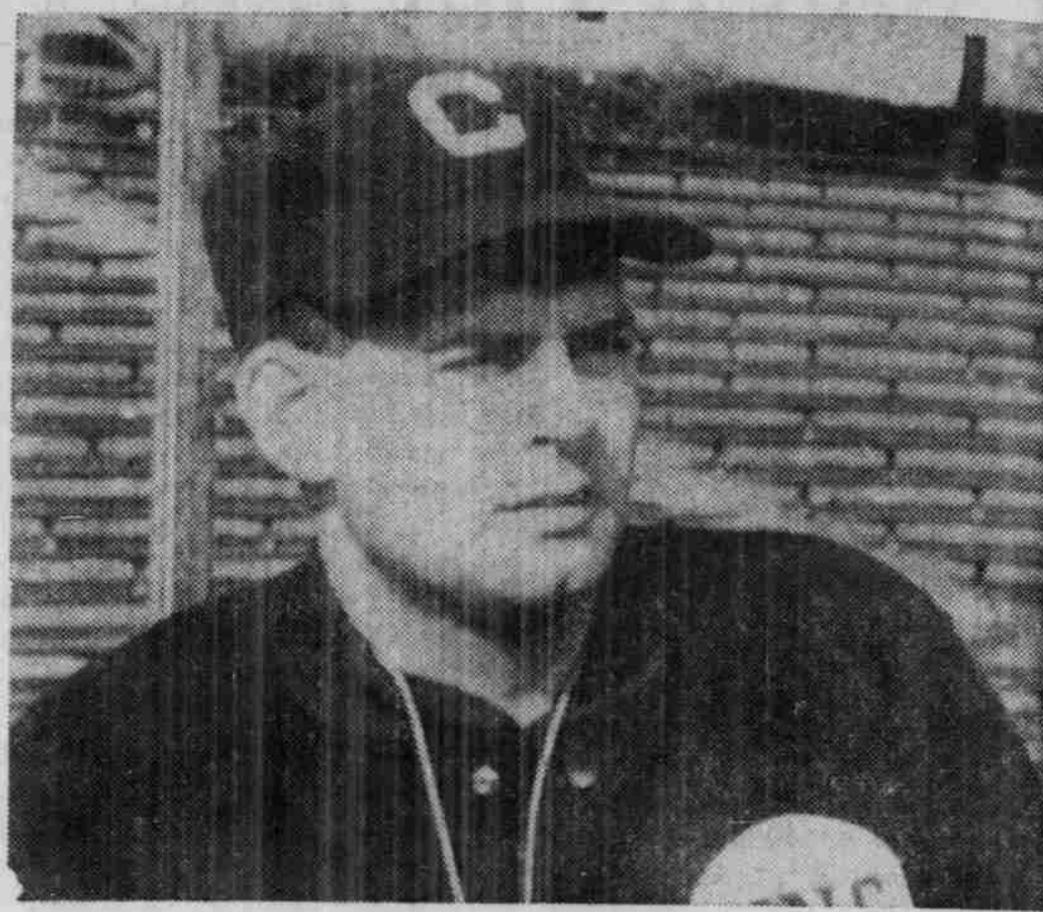
State, which sports a 1-3 season mark, also defeated Pfeiffer, turning the trick last Saturday by 19-8. It was the first and only victory for the win-hungry Wolfpack. Their losses came at the hands of Maryland, Virginia and an out-of-conference foe.

Sparkplugs for the Pack crew this year have been Bob Reynolds in the 147-pound class and heavyweight Paul Jaeger. These men have captured a majority of the State wins in their four matches thus far.

Carolina, 1-0 in the ACC, will lead with Pope Shuford in the 157-pound class and Cole Kortner the heavyweight. Other members of the team who deserve watching are Tom Alexander, Glen Glaser, Reg Booker, Dick Blackman and Frank London.

Today's contest opens a four-match road stand for the Tar Heels. Their next match will be against the team which Barnes formerly coached, Virginia Military Institute.

UNC Tries Virginia For Eighth Straight



TOM D'ARMI, Man of Experience

Coach Earey Hoping For Upset

D'Armi: A-A, Coach, Trainer And Guard

A young man with a wide and colorful background has played an important role in the success of North Carolina athletics this year. He is Tom D'Armi, assistant soccer coach and physical education instructor, a former All-American with numerous contacts in the sports world.

D'Armi is a native of Maryland who attended East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, State College. As a high schooler, he played three varsity sports—soccer, basketball, and baseball. He earned a first team berth on the All-State soccer team. He was the top scorer in eastern Maryland during his senior year of basketball play, and was voted the most outstanding player in the region. He drew some attractive professional offers after batting .383 for four years of baseball play, but decided instead to work for a college education.

His athletic career enjoyed continued success on the collegiate level. In 1956, he earned the All-American honor for his soccer play. As a goalie, he played in 24 consecutive games without allowing a single goal. He starred as a basketball player for East Stroudsburg, and set a school record in the javelin throw on the track team. He participated twice in this event in the Penn Relays.

After completing a hitch in the Army and finishing his undergraduate education, D'Armi began a string of interesting jobs that carried him over the United States. He joined the Atlantic City Beach Patrol and the Delaware River Beach Patrol. Later, he became a field representative for the Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety division.

This position led to employment by band leader Fred Waring as pool manager at his resort in Pennsylvania, "Shawnee-On-Delaware."

His interest in athletics spread into the field of training, and he became a partner of Whitey Bernstein, one of the foremost trainers in the country. In 1956, he was an assistant trainer of Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, and was Jackson's official bodyguard during the training period before the World Championship fight with Floyd Patterson. He appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show twice with Jackson.

D'Armi has also helped to train such well-known fighters as Willie Besmanoff, the German heavyweight champion, and Cuban boxer Nino Valdes.

Before coming to UNC as a graduate student and assistant soccer coach, D'Armi worked with New York Yankee star Phil Rizzuto as a public relations executive in Union, New Jersey. Currently, he holds summer employment at "Broadstone," a boys' athletic camp in Western North Carolina, where he coaches soccer and swimming.

During holidays, he was employed by the staff of the Orange Bowl.

Southern Ill. Here For 8 pm Tank Meet

By GARY DALTON

Carolina swimming Coach Pat Earey has hopes of upsetting Southern Illinois College when the two teams tangle in Bowman Gray Pool tonight at 8 p.m.

Southern Illinois is the defending NAIA champion and has a 3-1 record this year. Their only loss was to Indiana, one of the strongest, if not the strongest, swimming team in the nation.

Last night Southern Illinois swam against the Wolfpack of N. C. State in Raleigh.

The NAIA champs are led by Ray Padovan, the new American and NAIA champion in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. His times are 21.9 and 48.7, respectively.

Wait Rogers, 200-yard individual medley champion, is also a top threat in the 220 freestyle, which he has done in 2:10.

Carolina Coach Earey said yesterday that his boys "have really caught fire this week."

Track Season Starts Today

North Carolina and N. C. State tip off the indoor track season today at 2 o'clock in the Tin Can, as Coach Dale Ranson of the Tar Heels unveils a lot of new faces on both his varsity and freshman squads. The two teams will participate in simultaneous meets.

Among the newcomers on the varsity will be Jimmy Brown, a fine sprinter and hurdler, who transferred from SMU last year. Also in the blue and white colors will be Gerry Stuver, the sophomore who was runner-up to Rett Everett in the ACC cross country championship this past fall.

Ranson is concerned with filling spots in the dashes and in the shot put. "We just don't have anybody ready for those positions," he said. He added, however, that he is fairly well pleased with the other spots.

Carolina meets Duke today in a game of ice hockey that is the result of two years of work by both players and sponsors. The match will begin at 2 p. m. at the Holiday Ice Rink, on Highway 70 west of Durham.

Both teams are members of the Sportsmen Club, an amateur organization that has supplied new uniforms to the players and has outfitted the rink for hockey play. Jerry Cantini, former All-East goalie at Brown, is the president of the Club and a performer on the Duke team.

Tar Heels Shoot For Higher Rank

The seventh-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will try to improve a bit on both of those positions tonight when they face the Cavaliers of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Coach Frank McGuire's talented cagers know that they may be stepping into a hornet's nest when they enter the small Cavalier gym, for they well remember how unpredictable the Wahoos can be. For example, the twice victorious Virginians forced Duke into an overtime period before losing by 92-90. With as little as 2:45 to play, Duke was behind by eleven points.

The two Virginia wins came over VMI in the Richmond Tournament and over South Carolina Monday night.

Laquintano Leads

Tony Laquintano, a 5-11 junior from Philadelphia, has been the top scoring threat for the Cavaliers. When the Tar Heels trounced Virginia here by 81-47, Carolina guard Don Walsh did a fine defensive job on the small shooting whiz, holding him to eleven points. Latest figures available show him sixth in the ACC with a 19.5 average.

The second high scorer has been John Hasbrouck, who wasn't even listed on the roster at the start of the season. Other Art Katz.

Freshmen Play

The Carolina freshmen will play in a preliminary game. Coach Kenny Rosemond's boys defeated the Cavayearlings here in an early-season match. Starting for the frosh will be center Jim "Duke" Fisher, guards Mike Cooke and Tom Ryan, and forwards Bryan McSweeney and Art Katz.

SPEAKING OUT FOR McGUIRE

By Milton Gross

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Frank McGuire's 9-year-old son is a cerebral palsy victim. It is a pathetic thing to see the kid trying to communicate with his parents or having to be carried from one place to another. It is a happy thing to see how little makes the boy happy—a word of recognition from one of the basketball players his father coaches at North Carolina or the re-run of a film of a Tarheel game in which little Frankie recognizes one of the players who are kind to him.

One of these is York Larese, the Greenwich Village boy who plays for Frankie's dad at North Carolina but even maybe York doesn't appreciate how deeply a little kindness goes to this afflicted child. Earlier this season, for instance, McGuire's players gave the child a basketball sweater on the back of which was No. 10, the number worn by Lennie Rosenbluth when North Carolina won the NCAA championship in the 32-game undefeated 1956-1957 season. Carolina retired the number after that. But No. 10 has continued to mean Rosenbluth to little Frankie.

It was Larese who picked up Frankie in his arms when they put the sweater on the kid in the warming ceremony at McGuire's home in Chapel Hill recently and the kid smiled in his tortured way at Larese and said, "Reeseey, baby."

Something like this should have told the NCAA council a whole lot more about Frank McGuire, how he recruits basketball players from New York and what kind of relationship develops between this unique coach and his players than their investigators uncovered.

Over the past year and a half the NCAA probers have built a case against McGuire, who is charged with being overly generous with fringe benefits to the players. A good deal of the alleged evidence against McGuire came from rival Southern coaches, who only too happily blew the whistle. They, like the NCAA, live in a two-dimensional world. McGuire has won too much and he did it only because he was guilty of excessive entertainment. But there is another dimension even in the frantic world of college sports.

It is the side of McGuire which makes a player a part of his family and he becomes a part of theirs. It is the thing which is so lacking too often in other colleges where recruiting is undertaken just as intensively as at North Carolina, but they seek to acquire and build a basketball player without building a man.

Fringe benefits. Is understanding a violation of the NCAA's principles? Is concern for the player's future a trespass on the law?

When Pete Brennan went to North Carolina his teeth protruded so badly his gums and lips were cut any time a stray elbow caught him in the mouth. The college dentist repaired Brennan's teeth. There was no deal that this would be part of Brennan's benefits. It had to be done and it was done.

Bobby Cunningham, another player on NC's championship team, played for All Hallows High. A half dozen colleges made higher bids than McGuire, but they shied off when Cunningham fell through a glass door in his senior year. He cut his hand so badly that 38 stitches were needed to close the wound. The word went out that Cunningham wouldn't be able to use his fingers. McGuire didn't care. He visited Bob's home and told him that whether or not he could play he could go to North Carolina on a scholarship.

Another player no longer at college had a brother in trouble with the police. McGuire made the player's family problem his own problem. Through his friends in the New York City Police Dept. he was able to make it easier for the boy. Still another got into a fight at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where McGuire has a summer home, and was picked up by the cops. The judge contacted McGuire. Frank got the player off, but fired him off his team. A month later the player's father called McGuire, begged him to take him back again because the coach was the only one who could handle the boy.

Somehow it seems a lot more than geographical coincidence that every key man on Frank's championship team is now nicely placed. Cunningham works for IBM in Jackson, Miss. Tommy Kearns is with a brokerage house in Greensboro. Rosenbluth is managing a bowling alley in Chapel Hill. Joe Quigg and Danny Loiz are attending dental school at North Carolina.

None of them came from New York homes which could have assured them any decent future. The families of some know from experience that a police blotter had nothing to do with ink.

The NCAA has found this so hard to understand. Their investigators asked Frank in tones of skepticism how he possibly could get so many of the best from New York to come to Chapel Hill. They could have heard the answers in so many places and from so many different kinds of people, who long ago discovered that McGuire is more than a basketball coach. In Mendel's chulent parlor, a Lower East Side restaurant where the guy, McGuire, was at home with the Jews, on the West Side waterfront, in the Police Dept. and Fire Dept., in Greenwich Village, in settlement houses and churches, all around the town, there are those who have felt McGuire's warmth and concern for others who needed help as he once did when he was a tough Mick from the Village.

So they asked him in Pittsburgh on Sunday when he made his last plea how he could recruit so successfully without doing it illegally.

"Through lifelong friendships," McGuire answered. Friendship would seem to be a dirty word.



Frank McGuire

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