

Yale Clubs Tar Heel Nine, 9-6

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's baseball team outthrew Yale's visiting Bulldogs, 11-7, yesterday, but 11 walks helped the Ivy Leaguers outscore the Tar Heels, 9-6. The loss was the first home game for Coach Walt Rabb's men and evened their record at 2-2.

UNC's Paul Swing was the big man at the plate, collecting four hits in five times at bat. "P. W." also stole a base and scored two of the Tar Heels runs.

A five-run eighth inning broke up a 4-4 ball game and handed the win to the Bulldogs who are on a southern tour in the state. The disastrous eighth opened when Rudy Carpenter, son of Bob Carpenter, the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was hit by reliever Bobby Cox's pitch. Carpenter was forced at second on a grounder hit by Mike Halloran, but a throwing error committed by Tar Heel shortstop Jim Speight put Halloran on second.

Chris Clark singled and advanced Halloran to third. UNC second baseman Swing then made a sparkling play on Ed Kaake's grounder, but threw the ball away trying to force Clark at second. Halloran scored and Clark went to third. Bruce Warner drew a free pass and a walk to Tom Petke forced in the second run.

The big blow of the inning was a two-run double by Tim O'Connell, pinch hitting for Chuck Burr. Larry Jenkins had relieved Cox with a 3-1 count on Burr, but Yale coach Ethan Allen sent O'Connell

to the plate and he responded with a base knock through the middle of the diamond.

Jenkins walked Jerry Slack and sophomore Andy Billesdon came on to pitch for UNC. The final Yale run of the afternoon crossed the plate when Billesdon walked Carpenter with the bases loaded.

Carpenter with two for two, two walks, and the free pass when he was hit on the elbow by Cox was the leading Yale hitter. His hits were a run-producing double in the third frame and a booming homer to left center in the fifth.

Tar Heel third baseman Larry "Charlie Brown" Neal led off the seventh inning with a home run which cleared the left field fence a few yards inside the foul line. His belt tied the score at 4-4 before the roof caved in on Rabb's men.

Bob Wacker's wildness gave the Eli a 2-0 lead in the opening inning. A single by Halloran was sandwiched between four walks, the last one being a free pass to Kaake with the bases loaded.

Carpenter's double in the third

made it 3-0, and his four-bagger in the fifth pushed it to a four-run lead.

Held to two hits by Yale Starter Bob Kelly, the homestanders woke up in the fifth and narrowed the score to 4-3. A walk to UNC catcher Wendell Brande and Swing's ground rule double to deep center was followed by Buddy Tilden's single which scored both runners. Heyward Hull's single sent Tilden Home.

Behind 9-4 the Heels made an effort in the eighth, but their rally fell short by three runs. Jim Speight's sacrifice fly scoring Swing and Hull's triple to center scoring Tilden were the big blows.

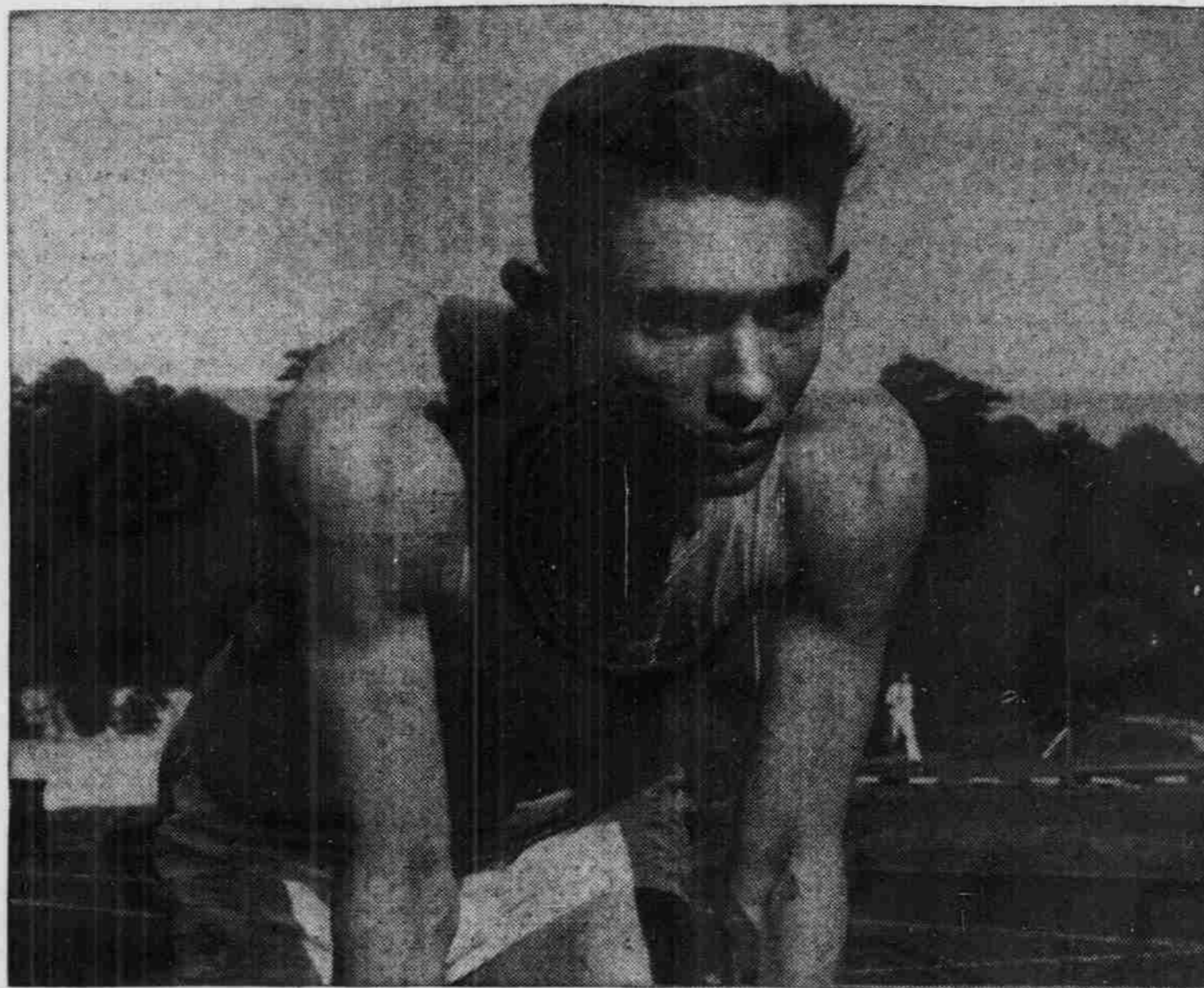
Cox was the losing pitcher, making his record now 1-1. Reliever Tom Petke gained the win for the visitors.

Halloran had two hits for Yale, Neal and Hull collected a pair each for UNC.

The UNC baseballers rest today and then meet Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference in a pair of contests on Friday and Saturday. Game time at Emerson Stadium will be 3 p.m.

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Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



Bob Hart

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Bob Hart is a young man who gets places in a hurry. The 5-9, 150-pound junior, chosen yesterday as the seventh DTH Athlete of the Week, put on a tremendous individual show last Saturday in leading North Carolina's track team to a 99-37 romp over Clemson.

Hart took both the 220 and 440-yard races and anchored the winning 440 and mile-relay teams in the performance that earned him this week's honor.

Before moving to High Point, N. C., his present home, Bob Hart lived and attended school in Fayetteville. As a junior at Fayetteville High School, Hart was first introduced to foot racing by a former Carolina ACC half-mile champ, Boyd Newnam. Newnam, a chemistry teacher at the school, taught Bob the first fundamentals of the 220 and 440 and Hart immediately caught the "fever" for running.

"Actually, I like tennis and of course it's a little more fun than track," Hart says, "but once you tied Orange Bowl team as head coach. At one time in his career there were 90 Neyland-trained coaches in the business.

"General Neyland now becomes a legend," Wyatt said after hearing of his death. "To those who knew him best, he was a man of great personal dignity and quiet strength whose devotion to duty and dedication to high ideals was a constant inspiration."

get running in your blood, it's there to stay."

Running was indeed "there to stay" for Bob Hart. On entering Carolina in the fall of 1959, the youngster was taken in hand by track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton and further instructed in the art of running.

Last year, Bob made his presence felt on Ranson's varsity squad but mainly as a sprinter in the 100 and 220. Then, at the end of the spring, competing in the Carolina's AAU, Hart ran the first individual 440 of his college career. Though finishing third, the sandy-haired runner set a school record of 47.7 seconds.

Hart's best time for the shorter 220 was recorded in the Clemson meet when he covered the distance in 21.5. This is just five tenths of a second slower than the UNC record and Bob hopes he can match that next year.

"I don't think I can hit twenty-one flat this year in the 220 but I like to set goals for myself and this spring I want to break 47 seconds in the 440."

This would be a truly remarkable feat for a boy with only two years real experience. Ranson, who has been handling track here for over twenty years, has this to say about his star pupil.

"It's hard to tell whether Bobby is better at the 600 or 440. (Hart runs the 600-yard distance in the winter indoor season and three weeks ago, won the ACC Indoor

Games 600 with a time of 1:13.) He has had such a short period in which to develop so we don't know where he is strongest. But he has made a vast improvement and has come along like a 'house of fire' in the last year."

Hart himself prefers the 440 since he thinks he does it the best. Bob also would rather run outdoors than in because as he puts it, "The only disadvantage outdoors is occasionally the wind may act up against you."

Hart, a social studies major who plans to go into teaching, credits Wayne Bishop with helping him the most in his training pursuits. Bishop, Tar Heel track captain in 1959 and now a freshman in the UNC law school, worked with Bob all last year and has instructed Hart in the methods of "repeated short interval" training.

This is the same training procedure that Hungarian Mihaly Iglol prescribes for his Los Angeles Track Club runners, among whom is one Jim Beatty, former UNC great and the only man to run an indoor mile under four minutes.

The procedure consists of many sprints and longer runs interspersed with jogs around the track. Hart practiced this routine all last fall and it has certainly paid off for the articulate-speaking 20-year-old. When asked how Bob compared with his former Carolina 440 men, coach Ranson didn't hesitate. "He's got the school record. What more can you say?" Not much.



CRACK! Larry Neal finished his swing that sent the ball over the left field fence in Wednesday's baseball game with Yale. Neal's homer tied the score at 4-4, but Yale erupted for five runs in the eighth inning.—Photo by James Wallace.

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Neyland Dies, Now Legend

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Robert Reese Neyland, the all-time Army athlete who turned the University of Tennessee into a training academy for the nation's top football coaches, died in a hospital here Wednesday.

The 70-year-old Texan had been a patient at Ochsner Foundation Hospital since Jan. 14, suffering from a variety of illnesses contracted during a colorful military career. He died at 11:30 a.m. EST a few hours after he lapsed into a coma.

His failing health had forced Neyland to give up the head football coaching job after his big Tennessee team lost to Texas in the 1952 Cotton Bowl. He often joked that even though he may have been America's winningest coach, he had the poorest bowl record in the business.

He became athletic director and later picked Bowden Wyatt, the captain of his 1938 unbeaten, un-

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Town & Campus



Page Four

Thursday, March 29, 1962

Cricket Club Chirps Past State Easily

North Carolina defeated N. C. State, 143-70, in the first cricket match of the 1962 season. Leading the UNC scorers were Graham Milne, from England, with 45 points, and Australian Dave Buckingham with 44.

Englishman Peter Brown and Kashinath Patil of India also reached double figures.

The bowlers responsible for putting State out were Milne—two men out, Somesh Dasgupta—two, K. B. Deshpande—two, Marcus Ollington—two, Buckingham—one,

and Frank Fish—one. Das Gupta is from India, Fish from England, Ollington from Australia, and team captain Wilham Warren from New Zealand, giving the team quite an international flavor.

Matches will be played regularly from now on through the summer between UNC, State, and Duke. Some of the teams will combine and take trips to Washington and Savannah, Ga., to play other cricket teams.

Monogram Club Meets Tonight

Monogram Club President Joe Davies urges all Club members to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of Woolen Gym. The meeting is important as tickets to be sold for the Alumni football game on April 7 will be handed out.

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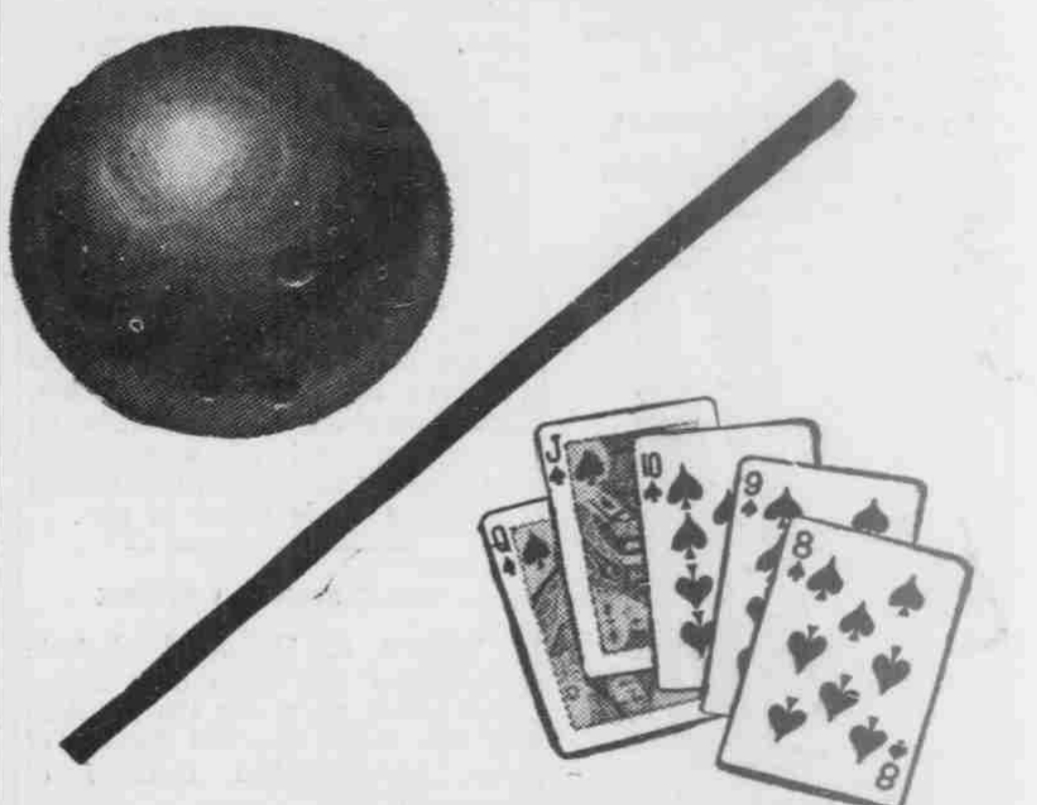
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