

Rain Washes Out UNC's 3-0 Lead Over VPI

By ED DUPREE

UNC's hopes of evening the score with Virginia Tech were washed down the drain at Emerson Stadium yesterday afternoon by a near torrential downpour which left the baseball field fit for ducks.

The diamond was fit for ducks, but not for turkeys—the Southern Conference Gobblers—or Tar Heels. The rain washed a 3-0 UNC lead off the boards in the third inning. VPI won Friday's game, 4-3.

North Carolina's left handed pitcher and co-captain Dave Murr faced only 11 batters in his three innings workout. The 6-4 Hickory native fanned five Tech batsmen, yielding only two singles, and walked one man.

Murr struck out VPI second baseman Eddie Hite to lead off the game, but then walked his only man of the game—shortstop Terry Strook. Right fielder Dave Blake grounded to Tar Heel sophomore Jim Speight at short, Speight flipped the ball to P. W. Swing at second, and Swing fired it to Len Dellolio at first to complete the double play and end the inning.

Carolina was scoreless in the opening stanza. After Swing had fled to center, Buddy Tilden drew a walk. Then Speight fled to center and clean-up hitter Larry Neal also got a free pass to first. Heyward Hull grounded out to end the inning.

Murr fanned the Tech clean-up hitter, pitcher Don Coleman, to open the second. Catcher Aster

Size more than singled off Larry Neal's chest at third for an infield hit, but the tall redhead, Murr, retired DeMoss Price and Bob Quesinberry to end the frame. The home team scored twice in the second. Coleman hit Dellolio in the side on the first pitch and center fielder Dave Pope grounded back to the pitcher who forced Dellolio at second. Pope stole second and scored on catcher Dee



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TAR HEEL Dave Pope connects during yesterday's UNC-VPI game. With Carolina leading 3-0, the game was called after three innings because of rain. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Frady's bast hit. Frady advanced to second on the throw in from left field, and moved around to third when Tom Green threw the ball past the catcher.

The second marker was scored on a beautifully executed squeeze play on the part of Murr. He laid a bunt down on the third base side of the mound and by the time Coleman reached the ball, Frady had crossed the plate. Coleman turned to throw to first but no one was covering the bag, and Murr was credited with what would have been his third straight hit of the season if the rain hadn't erased the game from the records.

Murr struck out first baseman Wayne Hanks, Hite, and Strook in the third. Tom Green, the second batter of the inning, singled, stole second, and advanced to third on Pope's error in center, but that was as far as he moved.

Speight belted a long drive to left center that looked like a homer against the cloudy sky, but it stay-

Netters Meet Harvard Monday

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Don Skakle's UNC tennis team, undefeated in its first four matches, gets a chance to double that win output this week as the Tar Heels face two of the East's toughest net powers.

Harvard of the Ivy League comes to town tomorrow for a 2:30 match which will begin four consecutive days of tennis on the varsity courts. The Crimson from Cambridge, Mass., who beat Carolina twice last season, will also meet the netters in a Tuesday afternoon contest.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Williams College Ephemen make their bid to unseat Skakle's high-flying underclassmen. Last year on its annual southern trip, Williams split its two encounters with

Carolina, dropping the first meeting by 5-4 but coming back the next day to take that match, 6-3. Against the two invaders from Massachusetts, Skakle will send a team which has dropped only six individual matches so far. Leading this year's talented group are captain Keith Stoneman and sophomore stars George Sokol and Ted Hoehn.

Stoneman, from Greenville, S. C., has lost only one set while winning his four matches. These victories have extended the 6-2 junior's consecutive win streak to 23 over a two-year period.

Sokol, the stocky blonde from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Hoehn, a redhead out of Hanover, N. H., who is the son of the Dartmouth tennis coach, have also gone unde-

feated, playing usually in the number one and three positions, respectively. Both, like Stoneman, have lost but one set in the four matches.

The "Big Three" are backed up by towering John (Betsy) Harrison, who is also undefeated and "Mr. Chapel Hill"—Charlie Shaffer. Both are sophomores and, in addition to their individual value, have contributed much to Carolina's doubles depth.

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