-Tar Heels Finish Third -

Terps Romp To 12th ACC Track Title nd paced by double winners Marks, James Lee and uce Carson, captured its short of the ACC record. Atlantic Coast Conference ack tills with relative ease events for runnerup honors

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The d finding champions Marks also won the broad won 10 of the 17 events for 103 tcam points, 3 1-2 points Host South Carolina won five

v h 54 points. North Carolina had 23 points,

followed by Duke with 19. North Carolina State with 17. Clemson with 15, Wake Forest with 14 and Virginia with 10.

Bob Taylor, South Carolina's all-purpose runner, was voted the meet's top individual performer. He won the 880-yard run, came in second in the m'le and was anchor man on South Carolina's victorious mile relay team.

Three records were broken and two tied.

Rod Stewart of Duke heaved the shot 58 feet, 3 inches to break the old mark of 57-9 1-4 he set last year. Marks' leap of 49 feet, 1 1-4 inches in the triple jump beat the old record of 46-7 1-4, set by Avery Nelson of Clemson in 1964.

Lee's time of 21 seconds for the 220-yard dash was considered a new record for the race run on a curve. The old mark was 21.5, held by several sprinters. The ACC record for th 220 on a straightaway track is 20.1 by Dave Sime of Duke.

Lee also won the 100 - yard dosh. Running as anchor mon on Maryland's 440-yard relay team Lee lost to Fulton Dukes of South Carolina in a photo

However, the slightly built Maryland sprinter was the top individual scorer in the meet with 12 points.

Frank Costello of Maryland tied his own high jump record with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inch-

South Carolina's 440 - yard relay team, composed of Duka. Bob Harris, James Wingo and Eddie Sonnenfeld, equalled the meet record of 41.8

Maryland's Carson won a new event, the 440-yard inter- 634.

54.3. This was also a track ree 2. Heron. Maryland 3. Benz. ord. Carson also captured the Clemson, 4, Nonenberg, Mary-120 high hurdles.

The summaries: 440 relay - 1. South Carolina Sonnefield, Wingo, Harris, and Duk.s. 2. Maryland. 3, Virginia. 4. Clemson. 5. North Carolina. 41.8 ties record.

100 yard dash - 1. Lec. Maryland, 2, Dukes, South Carolina. 3, England, N. C. State. 4, Pettie, Virginia. 5. Cone, Clemson, 9.8. 440-yard run - 1. Sonnefield.

Duke. 3, Turner, South Carolina. 4. Warfield, Maryland. 5. Dyksterhouse, Virginia, 47.9. Javelin - 1, Dull, Maryland 2, Buffaloe, N. C. State. 3. Kaveny, N. C. State. 4, White.

Maryland. 5, Nawrocki, Mary-

land. 223-3 1-2. Broad jump - 1, Marks, Maryland. 2, Kahle, Wake Forest, 3, Chapman, South Carolina, 4. Smith, Maryland 5, Rainwater, Wake Forest. 23-

Since developing a virtual

mastery of the opposition,

George has lowered his earned-

run-average to an ACC-leading

1.00 and upped his record to

4-0, good enough to tie for the

conference lead in winning per-

It is no coincidence that Car-

olina won 10 straight games

and annexed the ACC cham-

pionship during McRae's

stretch of brilliance. Rather,

as one observer noted, the big

soph has been the "soul and

heart's inspiration" of the pen-

Heart of Drive

That winning string started

April 19, when George finish-

quest of Duke with three in-

nings of one-hit pitching. And

the conference crown was clinched when he worked three

perfect innings in relief of

Beattie Leonared to get the 2-1

In between those two perfor-

mances was his eight-inning,

two-hit stint against Maryland,

which Gorge insists is "the best pitching I've ever done."

the 10 games in the win skein,

gotten credit for the victory in

three, and recorded the equi-

valent of a major league

"save" when he stopped a

Clemson rally when the tying

run at the plate in the 5-3 UNC

Another interesting statistic

is the .157 batting average to

which he has limited opposing batters. The UNC staff's mark

Figured in Rabb's Plans

At the beginning of the sea-son, George didn't figure that

he'd be very prominent in the pitching picture, but Coach

Rabb had a different view:

promise as a freshman, and

we were fairly certain he

could help us win some ball

games. Yes, we had planned to give him a very good look." Rabb looked closely, liked

what he saw, and this is what

he said of his relief ace one

fast ball and just an average

curve. But what makes him impressive is that he can come

into a game in any situation and throw strikes, with plenty

"He has a lot of poise, even

more 'guts,' and he stands his

ground and challenges every

batter - keeps 'em loose and

usually makes them hit his

McRae, who averaged 15-18

strikeouts per game for Rieg-

elwood's Acme-Delco High

(near Wilmington), credits

UNC graduate assistant coach Bill Haywood with developing

"Haywood showed me how

to grip the ball to make it sink," George revealed, "and

what is now his best pitch.

on the ball.

"George has a good, sinking

"George had shown a lot of

win at Death Valley

is a sparkling .204.

He has worked in seven of

win over Virginia,

nant drive.

land, 5, Alley, North Carolina,

land. 2. Gatch. South Carolina. 3. Martin, Duke. 4, Fraser, Duke, 5, Patterson, Maryland,

Nonenberg, Maryland, 173-1. 880 - 1. Taylor, South Carolina, 2, Washburn, Maryland

58-3 new record

Mile - 1. Williams, North Carolina, 2, Taylor, South Carolina, 3, Matthews, Maryland, 4. B. auchamp, Maryland. 5. Vi hman, Wake Forest, 4:15.7. 120 high - 1. Carson, Mary-

Discus - 1, Swarts, South South Carolina. 2, Newton. Carolina, 2, Wood, North Carolina, 3, Drescher, Maryland, 4. Varner, North Carolina, 5,

> 3. Donahue, Maryland. 4. Tindall, Clemson, 5, Carpenter, North Carolina, 1:52.2. 220 - Le2, Maryland. 2. Cone, Clemson. 3, Harris, South Carolina, 4, Pettit, Virginia,

Boxer, Maryland. 21.0 new r_cord on curved track.

Hamilton Falls In Finals Of Conference Tennis Play

From The Associated Press

Carolina's Gene Hamilton was defeated in the finals of the ACC tennis tournament vesterday by Clemson's Zulfi Rahim, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. The Tar Heels thus gave up the No. 1 singles crown won by O. H. Parrish last year.

Rain cause postponement of several matches Friday. These contests had to be played yesterday, causing a slowdown in the tournament.

Here are some of the re-

No. 1 Singles For first place: Zulfi Rahim, Clemson, defeated Gene Ham-

ilton, UNC, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. For third place: Jim Stephens, Virginia, defeated Ed Parker, Wake Forest, 6-0, 6-0

No. 2 Singles For third place: Tom Long, Clemson, defeated Len Modelzeswski, Maryland, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 4 Singles For first place: To Chewning, UNC, defeated Bikran Ornekian, Clemson, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 5 Singles For first place: Nat West, UNC, defeated Cary Reynolds. Clemson, 6-3, 6-3.

For third place: Tom Merryweather, Maryland, defeated Warwick Butler, Duke, 6-0, 6-2. No. 1 Doubles Semifinal championship

Stephens - Ranny Wellford, Maryland, 6-4, 6-3.

Semifinals, consolation: Frank Munn · Kay Howard, USC, defeated Bob Wickham - Ed McLean, N. C. State, won by default over Fred Turner - Doug Jones.

No. 2 Doubles Semifinal consolation -Steve Parsons - Tom Albert, Wake Forest, defeated Ken Tourtman - Jim Fisher, N. C. State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Ned Burke - Al Andy Goddard - Bronson Van Cox, USC, defeated Richard Wyck, UNC, defeated Jim Harrington - Frank Kready,

Baldwin, Carolina Defend ACC Golf Crowns Today

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Each of the eight ACC

schools will be represented by mates seek to retain the team seven players. The low five scores are figured in team competition.

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George McRae: Carolina's Bullpen Ace

By BILL ROLLINS DTH Sports Writer

it was early in the spring, carolina had play d four baseball games, ard Couch Walter Rabb was still exp.rimenting with his pitching staff.

But George McRae, a strapping 6-3, 203-pound sophomore right-hander, had pitched to nary a batter in game compe-

It was a pretty dismal time for George, but he could still smile and crack a joke. One day he was kicking

puts me in a game, I want you to show me where the mound

around to pitching, George cracked, "Danny, if he (Rabb) ever puts me in a game, I want you to show me where the mound is." They both laughed.

But three weeks later, after McRae had made his fifth relief appearance and blanked Maryland on two hits over eight innings for his second win, Talbott shook George's hand and said:

team knew that if a starting pitcher ever faltered, George would be there to pick them

And when Rabb has needed relief for his starters, his cry of "let George do it," has not been one of dismay, but one of confidence, and all has gone

Because by then, the whole

Except once. That was when McRae worked two innings against Connecticutt during spring break and was pounded for a home "Hey, it looks like you've run, double and single while

But that bleak day against of something big for George and the Tar Heels. Because ed Danny Walker's 8-1 consince then, this big, ruddy complexioned guy they call "Swamp Fox" has simply stopped letting opponents score when he's in the game.

N. C. State did manage to score once against him, but it took the help of two UNC errors. And that unearned run is the only one McRae has allowed since Connecticut.

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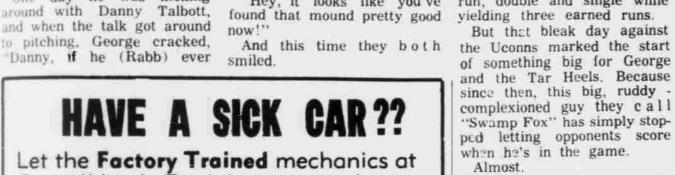


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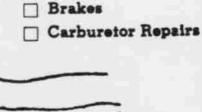
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ACE FIREMAN George McRae goes to work against Duke.

The big righthander is unbeaten with four wins and an earned

run average that is hovering around 1.00.

within a week or so I gained

control of the pitch. It was the

you know he has complete con-JEFF HONEYCUTT fidence in your ability, and is a good man to know. As when he calls a pitch, you an Allstate Agent, he's a know he feels that you can specialist in all types of top throw it for a strike - and he quality insurance: home, moexpects it. I never shake off torcycle, car, any kind you a sign any more, and if I put

the ball where John places his mitt, we'll stay out of trou-Likes Pressure How does George feel about

his non - starting status? **ALLSTATE** "I like to work under pressure," he says, "because it INSURANCE makes me bear down more. It's good to relieve as long as I can see action pretty regularly. I almost wasted away about a month ago when we got five straight complete games from our starters, but when the

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