Carolina Has Its Share Of Two-Sport Athletes

In this day of fast pace universities and colleges, athletes find the going tougher than would have been the case 10 or 15 years ago. It is becoming increasingly harder for colleges to find scholastically qualified ball players.

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Bo Wood, a 225 pound end in the fall, hangs up his cleats in the spring, so that he can 'throw the discus for the track team. Wood, a rising senior from Barrington, N. J., holds the school record for the discus. He had a full spring, practicing football on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and track on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Steve Lister, Wood's 220 pound roommate, wrestles and plays defensive end for the Tar Heels. A Bargaintown, N. J., native, Lister participated in track, football and baseball in high school. Says Lister, "I walk off the football field and onto the wrestling mat."

Charlie Carr, a 200 lb. Virginia Beach product, displays his ability to catch the year round, at split end in the fall and in center field during the spring. "Playing two sports takes a little out of each one," said Carr. "You can't really get proficient in either one, as you would like to."

Bill Dodson packs 195 pounds on a 6 foot 1 inch frame. His place kicking ability took a back seat when he became the seventh man on this past ye a r's freshmen basketball team. Having played sports the year round in high school in Alexandria, Va.. Dodson has found playing two sports in college to be "no big problem." He was considering playing baseball but dropped the idea in favor of spring football.

Jim Frye, a 6 foot 5 inch basketballer from Homewood, Ill., uses his jumping talents to help the track team in the high jump and the high hurdles. The lean 186-pound Frye holds the high hurdle and the ball, and baseball. Heel first basema omore year, Talbot ACC, with a 362 erage. As a juni made All-ACC, and en as the Player in quarterbacking

high jump record at his high school at Flowmoor, Ill. Frye, like Dodson, played three sports in high school, cross country, track and basketball.

Pete Worthen, a 210-pounder from Andover, Mass., swims the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and throws the discus. An All-America swimmer, Worthen is now co-captain. He holds the national freshman record in the 50-yard freestyle. Worthen devotes nine months to swimming and only two months to track, yet he placed third in the ACC in the discus last year. One year before coming to UNC, Worthen was forced to give up wrestling and football due to a back injury. Then, he took up swimming and track.

Bob Hume, a 200-pounder from Memphis, Tenn., plays flanker back in football and left field in baseball. He is a two-year letterman in both sports. Hume played the same sports in high school, and his senior year football team was city champion. Hume's ability to get on base and skill with the bat is shown by his position in the lineup as lead-off man.

Bronson Van Wyck, a wiry tennis and soccer player, lives in Greenwich, Conn. Van Wyck plays finside right and right wing in soccer. In tennis he alternates with Gene Hamilton as the No. 1 singles player. Serving as junior co-captain with Kenny Oettinger, Van Wyck has lost only four matches in the last two years.

A car accident almost cut short Van Wyck's athletic career, For part of his senior year in high school, Van Wyck's body was in a cast and his wounds required over 100 stitches. This 174-pounder fought back and won a berth on the U.S. team at Wimbledon his freshman year at UNC.

Danny Talbott, a 6-footer from Rocky Mount, was a three-sport letterman in high school, playing football, basketball, and baseball. As the Tar Heel first baseman his sophomore year, Talbott made All-ACC, with a .362 batting average. 'As a junior, Talbott made All-ACC, and was chosen as the Player of the Year in quarterbacking

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