Tar Heels Pulled Ace, Came Up With A Winner



More Rounded Without Big Scorer—Lee

ORK—"I wasn't surprised, said sominy Lee ean-looking red-head representing the Eli of at North Carolina spurted when Lennie Rosen nt out for a rest with 12 minutes gone in the

If this way. We concentrated our defense on Rosen North Carolina kept trying to get him the ball.

When he sat down, their offense became more rounded!

Statistics gave Lee an assist on the assumption. The game was tight, this NCAA playoff, when All-American Rosie was in action. When four fools sat him down, the Tar Heels spurted 16 points to three for the New Haven upstarts.

The final count found North Carolina winning its 20th in a row, 90.74, and advancing to the second round at Philadelphia on Friday.

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Why did the game take so long to break open? At halftime, it was 40-40 and the nation's No. I team gave no indication of being its big bad self. Not until midway of the second stanza did the difference begin to

second stanza did the difference begin to show.

North Carolina played a sluggish opening half. On offense, the Tar Heels were in fair condition with 40 points. But their dense leaked like a tenement faucet. "We hadn't seen Yale before," said Frank McGuire of the Chapel Hill Juggernaut, "and it took time to adjust. With no disrespect to Yale, we were very poor the first 20 minutes. My kids were playing before their relatives and in their home town and you know how that is."

How it was, was pretty dismal. The Tar Heels didn't resemble themselves.

-'It Had To Come Sooner Or Later'

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"I'm plenty happy it did," said Lennie, show sentment that his mates took the honors of temedious leck. "I knew it had to come some relater. We had the height and it was only a matter of time.

"How do I rate Yale? Well, I'd say they are much like Wake Forest. They play a capable zone and they do a lot of things well. Ed Robinson took a lot of rebounds from us."

Brobinson, a 6-3 Negro with a pair of legs with builtin springs, excelled in going for the ball. He personally handled 13 rebounds and the nearest Tar Heel was Rosenbluth, himself, with a respectable 17.

North Carolina outflought the Eli, 55 to 47, on the boards — and this is a far more bitter battle than most teams have waged. Usually it's North Carolina all the way.

Yale was determined. The I'ye League unit is no standout ball club. Lee is a great shooter and admitted after the game "I came within a hair of going to North Carolina." Robinson is strong on the boards. But there really is no comparison, man-for-man, of the two this.

we stunned them early with our zone-press," said Lee, "but it was a matter of time until they caught up with our tactics. They are a fine outfit and I'm the first to admit it. I know the players personally. They're tops."

-Almost Waited Too Long To Strut

AS I SIT HERE in Madison Square Garden writing this column, I try to think back on the earlier events of the
evening. On the floor is the work crew, readying the area for
ice and the Rangers of hockey tomorrow night. The lights
are dim and high overhead.

Behind me a sweeper with a long-handled
broom is giving hints to move on — but a
few more events must be chronicled.
Rosenbluth, with 29 points, won a lot of
respect. He hit 11 of 20 field goal attempts
and was a far better player than the one who
got only a singleton against NYU earlier in
the season.

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But North Carolina, while winning, almost waited too long to strut. It was anybody's game until the late stages of the second half.

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"Big thing," said McGuire, "is that we never got behind but a few points. If we had, it might have been disastrous. But they'd get a couple of goals on us and we'd spurt back."

Four Yale men fouled out — but this did not mean the difference in the game. North Carolina outscored the Eli in both field goals and free throws.

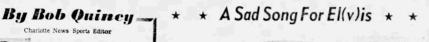
Height was the big payoff — as it has been so often this season. North Carolina wasn't at its best — yet the best squad in the Ivy League came only within 16 points.

canisius may be rough in Philly on Friday night—but the estill belongs to the Tar Heels. As long as they have it and you can't shrink it — they'll be battling down to



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957

Classic Teams Check In

HOLLERS STARS IN CLASS

Derwood Huneycutt nodded in the direction of a solidly-built toy busy changing from his uni-orm to street clothes.

"That's Russell Hollers from Durham," said Huneycutt. "Now there's a boy." Huneycutt was surveying his North Carolina prep stars, who will meet South Carolina Satur-lay night at the Coliseum in the hird Kiwanis Basketball Clas-

"He just won a Morehead Scholarship.

"Can you imagine a boy play-ing three sports and being a Morehead Scholarship winner?" Hollers, a 190-pound, five-foot, 11-inch 17-year-old, won out over another member of the Tar heel squad, Tam Shuford of Salisbury, in the scholarship

THERE IS another kind of oy on the Tar Heel squad—the

Vally Dean, coach of the ith Carolinians, directed a

Kiwanis Classic To Be Broadcast

WBT Radio will carry the Ki-anis Basketball Classic fea-tring high school all stars of the Carolinas Saturday night at

8 p.m. Sportscasters P h I I Agresta and Big Bill Ward will be in charge of play-by-play. The game starts at 8 p.m. Also upcoming on WBT Radio are the National Invitation Tournament final game from Madanament final game for the first final fin

THERE WEBE HITTY JOINE of Myers Park and Roger Ver-boelt at South Prince Pro-apiece, Eddie Burke of Barting-per and Bruce Hoadley of Ra-leigh at 6-4, Doug Abright of Greensboro and Bill Fennell of Wilmington standing 6-4 and Boyd Dixon of Shelly and Tam Shuford of Salisbury rising 6-3.

"The only consolation," smiled Dean, "is that they can't play but five of them at a time.

SPEIGHT BIRD of Rock Hill is the tallest Sandlapper at 6-7. David Wallace of Spartanburg is 6-6. There are two at 6-2, two at 6-1.

South Carolina Is practicing at Harding High, North Carolina at Central.



6-Point Pick Over Canisius

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TO LEAVE 'HOME TOWN'

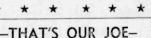
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NO TEAM in America plays and was a shining a strange that the T and T an

TOMMY KEARNS, the stubby guard of the Tar Heels, couldn't, ind an answer for his team's slowness in adjustment. "We got off on the wrong foot," and he, "and we were far too slow in recovering." North Carolina had good abots throughout the game but the Tar Heels simply couldn't hit.

—Clips Realize:—

Not Champions Yet



NEW YORK — The proudest man in Madison Square
Garden last night wasn't connected with the University of
North Carolina. In fact, he isn't connected with
any one team. He is Joe Harris, The News'
baskethall forecaster, who had one of the
most astounding nights in the history of
ceystal gadne.

First of Harris' accomplishments
in the NCAA playoffs:
Picked North Carolina over Yale by 16
(final score: 82-76).

Picked Canisins over West Virginia by 7
(final score: 63-55).

Picked North Carolina over Mami by 9
(final score: 89-72).

Picked Notre Dame over Miami by (final score: 89-77).
Picked Oklahoma City over Loyola by 18 (final score 76-55).



Hockey Results

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 4. Chicago 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
SEMIFINALS PLAYOFF'S
Clincinati 5. Huntington 4. (Cincin de bestof-five series, 1-9).

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leads best-of-five series, 1-99.
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bosies AMPRICAN LEAGUE
Spitesfield at Hersber,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toleda at Indianapolis (first same
batteffive series).
EASTERN LEAGUE
FLAYOFFS
No games scheduled.



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