









# All Sorts In Sports

By BILL SCHUCHART

The pairings in the Southern conference tournament made last Sunday morning were just about the most equitable in quite a few years. With George Washington getting festivities underway in the afternoon against William and Mary and the Blue Devils taking the hardwood against Virginia Military Institute in the evening the first round of play will provide plenty of high-class action. About the only complaint that we have heard made about the tournament schedule is that the Virginia teams did not get much of a chance. With the two qualifying teams from the Old Dominion down to battle the pre-tourney co-favorites, it appears that conference officials did not waste too much brotherly love on the Virginia side.

But then on the other hand, George Washington still remembers last year's tournament. Going into the play in a top-seeded spot, the Colonials felt almost certain of tangling with the Blue Devils in the final round for the championship. It was William and Mary who upset their apple cart then. The Indians have done the trick once more this winter. In a conference battle a few weeks ago the William and Mary five knocked the Colonials out of the number one slot in pre-tournament standings to permit the Blue Dukes of Coach Jerry Gerard to move in. Nothing would please the lads from historic Williamsburg more than to make history repeat itself and again topple the George Washington five. Should they do it, they would give the Blue Devils the biggest single push of the entire tournament. George Washington definitely shapes up as the team which the Dukes will have to beat if they are to bring their third straight conference title back to Durham.

Even if the Indians should bowl over the five from Capitol Hill, it is doubtful if the tournament would be the Indians' last. The present picture presents quite a formidable foe for the men from Methodist Flat. From our standpoint it appears that the only hope of having the entire tournament's outcome decided on Thursday would be to have the Blue Devils fall before the attack of Virginia Military's Cadets. And this appears to be more than unlikely. The Gerard-coached five has improved considerably since it turned in its unimpressive 4-33 win over the Virginians. Since the start of the second semester the Blue Dukes have turned in a record of thirteen wins in fourteen games. Their only loss came on a 49-48 much-disputed decision at Philadelphia in the University of Pennsylvania. With the return of Garland Loftis at the start of the new semester and the regular play of Bob Gantt upon the healing of his injured knee, the Blue Dukes have topped Duquesne, George Washington, Navy, and North Carolina State in their victory rampage. If the Devils get past the Cadets, it appears fairly certain that they will end up in the final fight Saturday night. The Gerard-coached five has taken out more than its share of vengeance on the other two squads in its bracket—North Carolina State and Davidson. The Blue and White won both of its tilts with the Wolfpack and had 34 points to spare. Meeting Davidson's Wildcats but once, the Dukes came through by a neat 60-50 margin.

The Blue Devils would face an unknown five in the finals should George Washington fall by the wayside. The other three teams in the Colonial's bracket have not met the Blue Devils this winter. On the basis of comparative scores the Dukes would have the edge over South Carolina. The Gamecocks fell before a 50-27 barrage of North Carolina last week while the Blue Devils turned back the Panthers in their next stop, 42-24, Saturday night. The Citadel went on to down the Gamecocks, 44-38—all of which adds up to give the Blue Dukes a 48-point advantage over The Citadel on the usually inaccurate comparison of scoring records. But tournaments seldom come out the way that pregame deposters predict. If the Blue Devils keep up their fine play of the last month, there is little doubt that they will turn in a creditable performance.

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## Devils Meet VMI In First Tournament Game

### Grapplers Place Fifth In Tourney

Netting one first, one second, and two fourths, the Duke matmen returned from last weekend's Southern conference tournament with a total of twelve points to take fifth place.

The Blue Devil senior ace, Wiedie Hufsch, came through to take the 175 pound title as was expected from all pre-tournament book. In his final match, he defeated Len Gibbons of North Carolina State, 4-0. The conference tournament brought to a close the long and successful career of Hufsch with the Duke wrestling squad. Two years ago Wiedie won the Southern conference 165 pound title.

All of the men on the trip, the squad of twelve grapplers in the 121 pound competition was perhaps the most surprising. Although his name is in last place, competition for the year was not too good. Stoupe came through with a 1-0 record to take second. He was defeated in the finals by Warren Dammberg of V.P.I. Stoupe was pinned in 2:27 of the second period, three seconds before the end of the match.

The other Duke points were netted by Roy Smart in the 128 pound class, and Larry Phelps in the 145 pound competition. Smart was defeated by Jackson Corbett of V.P.I. Phelps lost to Trotter Trux of N. C. State on a close 4-3 decision.

Virginia Military Institute won the title with a total of 33 points. It bested last year's champions, the University of North Carolina, who finished second with 32 points. North Carolina State was third with seventeen points. Virginia Tech was fourth with thirteen. Duke fifth with twelve and Washington and Lee sixth with seven.

### Gantt Wins Lewis E. Teague Trophy

For the second year in a row, the Teague Award to the outstanding male athlete of the Blue Devils was a Duke man. This year Bob Gantt won the award. Last year it was won by Duke's All-American halfback Steve Lach.

Each year the award is made simultaneously to the outstanding male and female athletes in the two sports. The winners are selected by a board of sports writers from the newspapers of North and South Carolina. Originally there were 22 nominees for the award. From this number the two winners were selected. The honor will be shared by Gantt and Lach and Peggy Tate of Goldsboro.

Miss Tate is the 15 year old swimming prodigy of Charles Stapleton, nationally known track coach. She holds one record, the American record for the short course 300 yard breaststroke. Gantt is the third Duke man to have his name inscribed on the cup. The first was Dan Hill, center of the famous Iron Dukes of Rose Bowl football fame, who received the award in 1939. The first year it was presented, Steve Lach won the trophy last year.

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The Blue Devils of Duke University will be out to defend their Southern conference title for the third straight year in Raleigh this week. For the first time in Duke history, freshmen are on the squad. The squad's first row (left to right)—McMurtre, R. Gantt, McGraw, Seward, G. Loftis, C. Loftis, Carver, Metzler.

### Trackmen Place Fifth In Indoor Games At UNC

Led by captain Moffett Storer who took a first and a second, the Duke tracksters placed fifth in the indoor games at Chapel Hill Saturday.

The only other Duke man to score any points was Bob Gantt who tied with Alice of North Carolina in the shot put with a mark of 45 feet 5 inches. Better results had been expected from Gantt when the outdoor track season rolls around. He is now spending all his time on the basketball floor, and has had very little practice with the shot since last spring's season.

Tom Todd, Virginia's ICAAAA champion, unofficially bettered the Duke record with 7.6 seconds in both the preliminary and final of the 70 yard low hurdles. Duke's Moffett Storer ran second to Todd in both these races, losing by a matter of inches.

The Blue Devils' first place was capped by Storer in the 40 yard dash. Running against a very fast field of dash men, Storer won with a time of 0.5 seconds. He ran against such men as Private Bledsoe of Gardner, who broke both indoor and outdoor state sprint records at V.M.I., Byrdley Tech, the South-eastern champion; McMillan of V.P.I., the Southern indoor winner; and Riley of South Carolina, Southern outdoor champion.

The University of North Carolina's defending champions won the indoor games with a score of 40.2 in a photo-finish over Navy with 37.6 points. Virginia was third with 27 points.

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## Devilfish Go To Conference Meet Friday

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This Friday and Saturday the Duke Devilfish will travel to Lexington, Virginia, for the Southern conference swimming meet.

Captain Jack Persons will take a squad of fifteen men with him. Included in the list are: freestyle swimmer, men Yonah, Marshall, Wilson, Kurts, Galt, and 100-yard sprint men Alexander and McGary. Invitational indoor games at Chapel Hill Saturday.

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### Top-Seeded Devils Know Tourney Will Be Tough

#### Coed Cage Series Enters Final Lap

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority basketball team, sparked by Ruth Barnwell, who amassed a total of 24 points, defeated the Phi Beta Phi sorority team, 38-17, in a closing contest of the current coed cage tournament.

Kappa Delta will play the Alpha Chi Omega cage squad next Wednesday evening in the final game of the playoffs.

The coming contest marks the second time in two years the same sorority teams have met in their victory. The Kappa Delta members defeated the Kappa Delta in the playoffs last year.

Play Thursday night was also featured by the match between the Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega dormitory, the Nurses winning the contest, 26 to 15. By virtue of their victory, the Nurses school five will meet Delta Phi school five, East campus honorary athletic organization, next Thursday evening for the final championship contest.

#### SAE's Capture IM Swim Meet Honors

The lack of a concerted show of strength on the part of any other organization resulted in a clean sweep last Thursday by SAE, last year's runner-up.

No records were broken, but several events were of special interest to the spectators. The 25 yard backstroke was no close thing there was much controversy over the men to get second, third and fourth place behind Beta's Luck Lanahan.

The feature of the meet was the diving of UNC's Cecile and Nicholson who took first and second respectively. Both of them put on a good show for the audience by running through their dives in the required and five o'clock.

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### Colonials And Dukes Picked Co-Favorites

The Blue Devil basketball five, host of the best pre-tourney record in the league, will open fire in defense of their Southern conference crown Thursday night at 7 when they take to the hardwood against the crackerjack Virginia Military Institute cagers in the evening session's first game of the indoor round of the historic hoop's annual tournament over at Raleigh.

The George Washington Colonials, co-favorites with the Blue Devils in tournament seedings, will get festivities underway when they start the day's play against William and Mary's unpredictable Indians at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Following the G.W.-William and Mary scrap, South Carolina's Gamecocks will attempt to reverse Thursday's early defeat in a return bout with The Citadel. The win of The Citadel's first game of the indoor round of the historic hoop's annual tournament over at Raleigh.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack will close the opening series at 6:45 p.m. in the evening against Big Five rivals, the Wildcats of Little David.

In the tournament one loss means elimination from play. All pre-tourney records will be set overboard. The winners of the afternoon scraps will open semi-final play on Saturday night with the victors of the Duke-V.M.I. and State-Davidson tilt meeting in the nighttime. The two five that come out on top in the semi-finals will return to Raleigh for Saturday night's tilt to crown the conference champion.

The Blue and White, victor in twelve out of thirteen conference scraps, has scored 746 points against their opponents' even 600. Duke averaged 57.4 marks per game in conference competition to the opposition's 46.2 percentage.

In early season play the Blue Devils turned in a thrilling 45-43 triumph over the V.M.I. five at their home floor.

Co-favorites with George Washington to take the job of championship, the Dukes have a record of one win against one loss with the Colonials. The Division of Columbia lads turned in a 45-43 victory over the Devils in the indoor stadium in the first meeting of the two squads while the Blue and White was victorious in a thrilling 64-61 overtime tilt on the Washington hardwood last week.

The Blue Devils made certain that Carolina's White Panthers would not be expected in the Raleigh play-offs with a 45-24 victory over the Panthers in the first meeting of the two squads while the Blue and White was victorious in a thrilling 64-61 overtime tilt on the Washington hardwood last week.

Garland Loftis, Sorority, a guard on the V.M.I. team, may be the individual star of the tournament. Gallagher of George Washington is another player to be reckoned with. S. Peters, Davidson's outstanding player, will be one of the best in the tournament. F. Williams and Mary had not lost their first three straight games to the victors, they'd (Continued on page 4)

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# Fraternities Await Empty Room Ruling

## Proposed Plan Releases Billing Of Fraternities

Controversy over the university campus housing situation was rife tonight as students awaited statements by university officials regarding the status of fraternity responsibility for rooms in fraternity sections vacated by men students departing for the armed services.

Statements made last week by Dean of Trinity College H. J. Herrin to a special housing committee of undergraduates now seemed to clarify the problem of housing for the next campus year; i.e., should fraternities be held responsible for vacant rooms in the various houses of Craven quadrangle, fraternity housing group? Herrin implied to the student committee that should the university agree to a three-fold agreement formulated by the administration and by fraternities, the various groups would be held liable for vacant space for vacant section space.

The proposed agreement contains the following provisions: first, that all rooms on the first floor of each fraternity section must be occupied before other rooms in the section may be used for dormitory rooms. Second, all keys for rooms not now being used for dormitory space must be turned over to the housing bureau to guarantee to the latter that such rooms were not being utilized for social rooms. Third, all fraternities men residing on West campus outside of their respective fraternity sections should move into such spaces. Such action is needed to fill the sections. Decisions regarding entering fraternities men, residing in the East campus, and town boys, living in the city, were not clear.

Herring implied yesterday that the provision was acceptable to him and to the student committee conferring with him. However, he said, the decision regarding the university, and until such action can be taken, the exact set-up must be revealed.

Meanwhile, W. E. Whitford, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the West campus and head of the housing bureau, pointed out that until the university should take action regarding the new plan, he would continue to hold the eighteen campus dormitories to their rooming contracts, which provide for chapter rooms, card rooms, and a specified number of double and single dormitory rooms for use by fraternity members.

## -Devilfish-

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tional dives in beautiful spring, showing the precision and grace that could be expected of springboard artists of their caliber.

Marshall, not up to his usual top-flight performance, placed second behind Ben Ward in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprint. The Duke swimmer was handicapped by the illness of star 200 yard freestyle man Woody Venable.

Bill Miller finished second behind Southern conference champion Denny Hammond in the 150 yard backstroke. Saturday and Huntington placed second and third respectively behind the Carolina ace, Sokoloff.

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## Coed Pan-Hel Officer Nominates Must Enter Petitions By Next Friday

Petitions for nominations to the offices of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic council are being drawn up this week to be turned in at Miss Wilson's office on Friday, March 5.

According to Barbara Plentz, member of the elections committee, the petitions system of election is being employed this year in an effort to eliminate the inefficiencies of their traditional method of election in which Pan-Hellenic officers rotated from sorority to sorority by virtue of their office in the past campus year.

Although sororities are not limited as to the number of candidates they may enter, each sorority may hold only one Pan-Hellenic office during one year and may not hold the same office two years in succession. The candidates must be rising senior or sophomore girls with "C" averages.

All coeds intending to compete for Pan-Hellenic offices have already completed the annual course in Parliamentary Law.

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or imitating O. Henry of the New Yorker, is effective, and the general excellence of the story is only slightly marred by occasional sentence irregularities. The monumental "Bill, Bad Blues," by Bill Canine, although an imitation of Thomas Wolfe, probably the best single piece in the issue. Its length tends to detract, rather than add, to the effectiveness of the story, yet its mounting emotion grips the reader and the ending does not prove anticlimactic.

Babe Turrell's "Love Is Not Love" is a story, although though written in the subconsciously that seemingly has infected the other story, yet its two monthly magazines all during the year, it is still a departure from stories of the subconsciously using the present war as backdrop, with the decision regarding the university, and until such action can be taken, the exact set-up must be revealed.

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## -Dean Attacks-

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full in this case and that it should be allowed," the freshman dean concluded.

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## SGA Open Houses Climax Weekend

Climaxing the TSGA's "Big Week-end", open houses were held in Basett, Pegram and Alspaugh houses parlors Sunday night after the sing.

The sing program was a gay nighties mood featuring such songs as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and "On the Sidewalks of New York." Performers also wore costumes of this period.

Everyone at the sing was invited to attend one of the three open houses and assigned a house. The open houses were presided over by Harvey Bullock, the chief entertainer at Alspaugh house.

## -Aubrey-

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There, came to the United States to study at the University of Chicago. He had led 1919 in service as an ambulance driver in France, holding the rank of sergeant. The last "College Victory Campaigns," now very familiar to local students, is particularly instructive, in part because it is refreshing, however, to read government-sent material which can be understood at the first sitting.

The issue, uninspired as it whole, contains some praise-worthy material and associate editor Dot Moylan should be given credit for putting out the magazine largely undisturbed in editor Marge Collier's absence.

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## -Tournament-

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the team to watch. The loss of Glenn Knox is especially tough break for them. V.M.I. and George Washington are the teams to watch.

Bubber Seward: Gallagher of George Washington and T. Peters of Davidson should be the players to watch. V.M.I. will be the surprise team of the tournament. This is going to be a hard tournament, as all the teams are evenly matched. If we can reach the same peak as we did against Duquesne earlier in the season, we'll win. George Washington will be watching—they'll be a tough team to beat. This will probably be the last tournament for the duration, and we're all looking forward to it.

Bob Gantt: George Washington and V.M.I. are the teams that will be the toughest for us—in that order. William and Mary had a tough break when Glenn Knox went into the service. As players, they should be the dark horse entry.

Carl Coleman: This is my first Southern conference tournament. I really don't know much about it. George Washington is the team we'll have to beat, though.

The council acted under the newly-formed President's Plan, which vests absolute power in the fraternity organization. Representatives of the eighteen campus fraternities voted on the measure, as they are no longer obligated to return to their individual groups for instructions as how to vote on any measure before the council.

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## Stickmen Begin Drills Tomorrow

The 1943 Lacrosse season will get under way on March 15 when Coach Jack Perkins meets the team in the first official practice, but assistant coach Harvey Potter will begin work with the stick men tomorrow afternoon. This year's squad will be injured by the loss of both the

captains, Dick Smith left at the end of the first semester for active duty with the Marine Corps, and Luck McGinnis left school in last week's exodus for the Army Air Corps.

Outside of the loss of these two men, the team is still strong. Many men have returned this year from the large varsity squad of last spring and many new candidates are expected to show up on the field when practice starts.

Harvey Potter, assistant coach, remarked that all attack men meet him on the handball courts tomorrow afternoon for a practice session. This session will include those men that are returning from last year's squad and any new men that care to come out.

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