

All Sorts in Sports

By BILL SCHUCHARDT

Johnny Carr has taken the stand in his "Soapbox" tonight under the caption of "Let's Be Realistic" that Duke football under wartime conditions should be given a swift, clean death, rather than the agonizing variety that comes from internal decay. We agree completely with Carr in his statement that "Duke is a university; and its wartime job has become the training of future officers." But in making this broad generalization he has overlooked the very vital fact that organized athletics have long been recognized by high-ranking Army and Navy officials as one of the most important factors in the training of these future officers. If Duke football were to go on next fall with more smattering of "seventeen year olds, 4fs, and coeds" we most certainly would say stop spring practice, clean the jerseys, and cancel all the games scheduled for next fall. But football is not going to continue under those conditions.

Transportation troubles are annoying today; they were last fall, and they will probably be more so next year. The Blue Devils had more than their share of agonized train rides during the past campaign and were more than ready to call it quits after their tour of North Carolina. They still had, however, a still coming up at Jacksonville, Fla., the following weekend against the Naval Air Station. Several long distance calls were put through in an effort to contact the engagement, but Navy officials were very anxious that the game be played. They helped arrange railroad accommodations for the Blue Devils, provided special bus service for them to the station in Raleigh, and in general made certain that the Blue Devils would show up in Jacksonville safe and sound. They were very anxious to see the game, and they were very anxious to see the game, and they were very anxious to see the game.

The athletic divisions of the armed forces have shown that it is not their policy to "single out a small group of men—twenty or more football stalwarts—and build them more physically to the detriment of the other men who are officer material." In the Pre-flight as well as the Army schools football players receive very little extra consideration. Again we shall cite the Jacksonville Air Base as our example. At this station the football eleven was made up of men who were performing their regular duties and at the same time were playing football. After a hard day working as greasables and ground crew men, they went to the practice field to run through the motions of grueling grid drills. This love of the game on their own time is certainly not working to the detriment of any other men. The sailors not good enough to make the varsity are more than anxious to take part in intramural sports.

A short while ago the "Soapbox" printed the rumor that Duke would soon have a Naval training school. If this is true, varsity football is almost certain not to die a horrible, slow, lingering death. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington dated February 20 declares, "The Navy announced today that students wishing to train in college sports over the country may participate in all college athletics provided such activities do not interfere with their studies. In a policy statement covering the college training program which will start about July 1, the Navy said that the students must have very heavy schedules, but that there would be no objection to their playing in college games, including, according to a Navy spokesman, varsity contests." If we can rely on this Duke will have more than enough material to continue football as long as the Navy is engaged on Methodist flats. The Navy has long realized that one of the best methods of training men to give orders is to teach them how to take them. A football player certainly must learn to receive orders and follow them explicitly if he is to be a success.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1943

Track coach Bob Chambers requests freshmen and sophomores who want to come out for the track team to report to him any afternoon at practice sessions.

Tankmen Meet N. State Here Tomorrow

Devils Make Last Home Appearance

Making their last home appearance of the year, the Duke basketball five will face the invading University of North Carolina cagers Friday night in an effort to wrest their second victory of the campaign from the White Phantoms who will be fighting to win a bid to the Southern conference tournament held in Raleigh on March 4, 5, and 6.

The White Phantoms, crippled by the loss of three big guns in their attack to the Air Corps will bring a conference record of eight wins against eight losses into the indoor stadium.

Jim White, center and forward; Jim Hayworth, guard; and Edgar Louque, guard, all played the final game of their careers for the Carolina five Saturday night as they helped their teammates to an easy 50-27 triumph over the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. These three big men are slated to go on active duty with the Air Corps. The Duke team will face the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the first half of the unprecedented twin bill pitting the Devils against State's Wakepark on January 30.

While the Carolina five was walloping the Gamecocks Saturday, the Gerard-coached Devils were turning in a thrilling 58-48 triumph over Navy at Annapolis, Maryland, in their second game of the invading Blue Devils, started the second string which played so well that a 20-16 lead was given the regulars when they left the floor five minutes before the end of the half.

Duke quickly bounced back (Continued on page 4)



The eight members of the Duke wrestling squad shown above are (bottom row): Sid Guldgee, Bobby Stroup, Tommiehailes, and Larry Phelps; (top row) Ernie Beamer, Weddie Huffman (captain), Bill Lambeth, and Henry Nicholson.

Grapplers Go To Virginia For Conference Tourney

IM Tank Entries Are Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the latest date at which entries may be filed for Thursday's Intramural swimming meet to be held in the Old gym pool at 7 o'clock.

Pledges are eligible to swim for fraternities in the aquatic jamboree. For the past three years the Phi Dels have walked off with the title. Their last opponent was the Blue Devils, who they defeated 1-0.

This meet is annually one of the most thrilling of intramural events and a pool packed to capacity is on hand for every year's tourney.

Friday morning the Potter-coached wrestling squad will enter for Waynesboro, Virginia, for its last effort of the current season in the Southern conference tournament held there this weekend.

Coach Harvey L. Potter will take only a few men to the tournament with him. Only five men—Bobby Stroup, Wick Richardson, Roy Smart, Larry Phelps, and Weddie Huffman, will make the trip.

Weddie Huffman, making his last appearance on the mat for the Blue Devils, is the most outstanding Duke grappler entered. Huffman is considered one of the best in the nation. Southern conference 175 pound wrestlers. He has already beaten every one that he will face in the weekend of action. He took the conference 165 pound crown in 1941.

Two other Duke men, Roy Smart and Wick Richardson, are expected to turn in good performances. Richardson is again in the ranks of the grapplers, having returned to school after the Enlisted Reserve Corps scare of early February and late January. Richardson placed third in the 128 pound class last year.

Last weekend the squad dropped two matches. In their last dual match of the season, the grunts and groans lost to North Carolina State, 19-11, and the second team lost to a powerful Greensboro high school squad by 21-0.

The squad's prospects are good in the conference meet. It is possible to win the title by only beating two or three teams, and the Devils have three men in the persons of Smart, Richardson, and Huffman who may be able to do the trick. The way that points are split between the different schools entered, with some teams only taking points in one division, makes it very easy for the team that fails in three divisions to walk off with the crown.

Potter has been hindered all season by a shortage of material due to Army calls and injuries. With only a few men out for wrestling, there has not been enough competition for the team to really get any of the men into top shape.

Just after the season had gotten under the starting line-up lost two of its best men, Bill Haines and Wick Richardson, both left school to wait for the expected ERC call.

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The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

Swimmers Win One and Lose One In Two Meets Over Past Weekend

By R. M. Johnson

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Devil tankmen will encounter a strong North Carolina team in the Duke pool in the old gym at three o'clock. The Devils, fresh from their three meets in the last four days, will be out after a win in their fifth dual meet of the current season. Yesterday they met the strong Virginia Military Institute squad in the home pool.

Gindermen Point For Indoor Meet At Chapel Hill

The Blue Devil track squad in their first appearance for the season last Friday, ran in a practice meet against the University of North Carolina and the Carolina Pre-flight school in preparation for the Carolina invitational meet to be held in the Woolen gymnasium in Chapel Hill this Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils' meet has been inaugurated this year to replace the old annual meet which was discontinued last year because of wartime difficulties.

The indoor games were divided into four classes, conference, non-conference, freshman, and scholastic. This year the scholastic division has been eliminated and the other three classes lumped together into one big, fast moving collegiate tournament.

Invitations have been mailed out by the host school, the University of North Carolina, to 65 schools in the South. Entries are expected from most of the schools. The meet will be held at the University of North Carolina.

Three big outside teams, Navy, Indiana, and Georgia Tech will send their best swimmers to the Duke and Carolina over southern track meet. In last year's non-conference division competition, Navy needed only Virginia, 35-24, to win the title.

Both teams are going all out in an attempt to win the main championship swim that the meet is open to all college and service teams alike.

The Middlebs have entered a total of 28 men and the Cavaliers (Continued on page 4)

Coed Cage Play Approaches End

The annual East Campus basketball tournament under the sponsorship of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, honorary coed athlete sports, is in its last stages as the feminine basketballists strive valiantly to win berths in the final playoffs.

Topping the non-sorority entrants, the Nurses' school basketball team will move into tournament play against Delta Phi Rho Alpha which won its berth by virtue of a 34-23 trouncing of the Faculty five last Thursday.

In sorority play Alpha Chi Omega moved into the finals with a 20-4 rout of Delta Gamma, while the Kappa Delta squad downed the Tri-Delta, 33-12.

Kappa Delta still has a scrap to tap against the Pi Beta Phi cagers.

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McGrane Goes To Air Corps

Losses To Armed Forces Cut Squads Of S. C. Schools

All the colleges of the country are losing men every day to the armed forces. Recently the Duke grid squad lost many of its players because of the momentary expected Army call. Recently the Duke grid squad lost many of its players because of the momentary expected Army call.

So far this spring, the Cameron-coached football squad has lost thirteen men. The eleven is being further whittled down by the Army call.

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Freshmen Rank Highest in Scholarships

Five Years; House N Boys Lead in Class

Frosh Earn Total Of 14.79 Op's Per Man Average

The present freshman class ranks highest in scholastic averages by freshmen classes since the academic year 1937-38, earning an average of 14.79 quality points per man at the close of the fall semester. Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of freshmen, announced today.

An increase of 1.11 quality points per man was earned over mid-semester grades (the class then averaged 13.68 quality points per man) by the class of '43 in Trinity college and the College of Engineering, the freshmen office figures show.

Present seniors, when frosh, averaged 14.80 quality points per man, present juniors averaged 15.90 points per man, and the members of the class of '45, now sophomores, averaged 15.77 points per man when freshmen, Manchester revealed.

537 freshmen announced to members of the freshman class last Saturday in class meeting held last Saturday morning.

In a period of ten years, the present frosh class stands fourth, mostly by the freshmen class of 1937-38, 1934-35, and 1933-34. It was noted by deans' office that each of these periods of scholastic excellence came in periods of depression, and were the more commendable for coming at times of mental stress, as were the grades achieved during the fall semester of 1942.

A total of 92 freshmen, 15.02 points of the class earned at the quality points or more during the semester just passed; 173 earned a total of from 1 to 39 quality points in the same period; 167 received from one to fifteen quality points in the same period; 577 freshmen were listed, and in September, 1942, 557 freshmen were registered.

A total of 49.31 per cent of the freshmen earned 15 or more quality points during the fall semester, and 50.49 per cent, or slightly more than half, earned 15 or fewer quality points during the period, the figures show.

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Members of the Modern Dance Group of the Woman's college showing parts of their "Americana" program to be given on Wednesday, February 23, in the Memorial gymnasium, in connection with the Music Festival Week. The arrangements feature primitive rhythms, Puritanism, Toot, Strife, War, and other authentic themes. Choreography and music are by American composers including Henry A. Bruhna of the Music Faculty, and students Sybil Harris and Glen Welsh, Duke students. The instructor is Miss Modena Lewis.

Dance Group Will Exhibit Varied Styles At Festival

-Dance Recital-

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here on Friday, he will go to UNC for an open forum meeting Saturday morning.

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The Modern Dance group will present their recital in connection with the festival of American Art and Music in the Women's College Auditorium, February 23, at 8:30 p.m. The program, under the direction of Miss Modena Lewis, is titled "Americana." It will include primitive rhythms, Puritanism, Toot, Strife, War, and other authentic themes. Choreography and music are by American composers including Henry A. Bruhna of the Music Faculty, and students Sybil Harris and Glen Welsh, Duke students. The instructor is Miss Modena Lewis.

Following a short intermission, there will be an arrangement of special dance steps called "Yesterday and Today." A movement depicting mechanization, America will be called "Machinery," and another, symbolizing the harmony for which America is striving, will be called "Universal Brotherhood."

Choreography will be under the direction of Henry A. Bruhna, and the majority of the music will be modern compositions. Costuming will be under the direction of Alice K. Wilson and Jeanette make-up, Shirley Blume; lighting, John Dennis; properties, John Galt; wardrobe, Sadie Jensen.

Officers of the Modern Dance group include Annette Davis, president; Edith Whitten, secretary; Henrietta Henning, treasurer; and Edith Whitten, secretary. The group will be given by Gordon. Carver's two quick into ball game in the second half, however, and the score was 10-0 before the Midstate's Luke Lynch found Jack Coleman as an education conference with good and Coleman came the foot shot to give the Devils an all-time record. The game was never again threatened.

The subject of her talk was Guidance of High School and College Girls Today and in the Future," which she gave following a dinner at the YWCA of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The topic of her discussion with "Opportunities for Women in Government Services."

After a luncheon to be held in the dining hall at the Carolina Inn next week, Dean Baldwin will speak to the senior members of the YWCA of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The topic of her discussion with "Opportunities for Women in Government Services."

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Tankmen Win Third Victory In Four Starts

Yesterday afternoon the Duke tankmen took their third victory in four starts when they defeated the Virginia Military Institute squad, 42-33.

The meet was undoubtedly the best met yet by the Devils having swum this year. The final out was decided up until the last event. Going into the 400 yard freestyle relay Duke led 35-33, and made up the event to win the meet. The Duke team consisted of Cornell Kurts, Woody Benson, Howie Galt, and captain Bill Marshall.

The outstanding member of the V.M.I. squad was Gray Carrington, 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle ace. Carrington scored the 30 points by taking the 100 yard freestyle. In their last Saturday's meet with the Carolina Blue Dolphins, he posted out the UNC ace, Ward in both events.

One of Duke's most promising, yearling swimmer, Bill Miller, again came through to win in the 150 yard backstroke. He posted a one minute and fifty-one seconds Seersheet.

100 yd. medley: Duke (Miller, Henning, Benson, Marshall), Time 3:21.0.
220 yd. freestyle: Venable (D), Crawford (VM), King (D), Time 2:35.5.

50 yd. freestyle: Carrington (VM), Bush (VM), Galt (D), Time 24.3.
200 yd. medley: Muller (VM), Marshall (D), Venable (D), Time 4:10.0.

150 yd. backstroke: Miller (D), Van Landingham (VM), Mason (D), Time 1:59.0.
200 yd. breaststroke: Henning (D), Potts (VM), Saturday (D), Time 2:47.2.

440 yd. freestyle: Alexander (D), Baker (VM), McGary (D), Time 5:55.1.
440 yd. freestyle: Ray (D), Kurts, Venable, Galt, Marshall, Time 5:58.8.

Final score: Duke 42; VMI 33.

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House N Leads Freshman Boys In Scholarship

House N led all other freshmen houses in Trinity college and the College of Engineering in hours and quality points earned per man during the fall semester just closed, as each N freshman averaged 15.090 quality points and hours rating on fifteen semester hours' work-load.

The Town Boys group, standing second at mid-semester, to earn an average of 14.80 quality points-hours rating per man. House O, another of the frosh houses in Kilgo quadrangle, finished third, earning a rating of 14.447 points.

Ranking from fourth to tenth and last place were Southgate frosh, J (whose occupants dropped out of the fray), and the freshmen in mid-semester final examinations, P, K, Epworth frosh, M, and House L, who were in last position at mid-semester.

In quality points earned, house rankings were as follows: House N, Town Boys, O, Southgate freshmen, J, P, Epworth, M, and L. The program, in presenting Dr. Aubrey and Reverend Cowan, features two of the most outstanding figures in the history of the university.

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Dr. Aubrey will be joined on March 2 by the Reverend T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, and at week's close, the two will present one of the broadest series of programs yet to be offered to the university, a campus religious observance.

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