

SPORTS

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DUKE NOW LEADS BIG FIVE

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DUKE BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT WAKE BUT BOW FOR DURHAM

Devils Defeat Baptists for Second Time to Gain Top Rank in State

COOMBS FANS THIRTEEN Bulls Edge Out Wins Over Locals in Return Contest at El Toro Park

The Devils made it two straight over Wake Forest and shot into the big five last Friday when they won a 7 to 2 victory over the Demon Deacons. Bobby Coombs, sophomore hurling star, featured the event with 13 straight victories and had the Baptists cutting out of all hand during the entire contest, although upon backing from his mounds allowed the Wake Forest club to collect a brace of runs to tie the score at the end of the fifth inning. However, the Devils counted during the next inning and held the lead from then throughout the contest.

Coombs and Bell collected two natsies each to lead the locals in that department, while Hicks connected for a pair of singles to lead the Deacons. In an effort to reform themselves for a previous defeat, the Blue Devils met the Durham Bulls, Piedmont outfit, down at El Toro park Saturday and although the celebrities outlined the professional outfit, they were forced to submit to a 4 to 7 defeat.

After being sent down in order by Dick Cherry, star pitcher of the cigarette loop, for three successive hits, the Devils needed for three successive hits to score two runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth, to gain the lead temporarily. But the Bulls came back to score the like number of runs in the last.

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Green Garnishings

Well, the time for the trial issues has rolled around once more, in the sports department as in all others. The candidate in this issue is Joe Skinner, and the post next week will be the other assistant editor, Murchison by name. We wish both of you luck—while, in this case would be, failure to acquire the sports editorship—but they can't both be lucky, and there's some consolation in knowing that it will be in efficient hands, no matter who is crowned with it. And there both sophomores, so they have plenty of time to learn better.

The big leagues have swung into action once more, as most of you probably know by this time, and the principal upshot of this has been the punk showing of the Brooklyn team. Uncle Robbie's crew were downed in their first five games, but despite this we still stick by them to be on top when the final whistle blows next October. Like it or not, here's the way we think the league is going to finish. Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati. There are too many runners already of Hershiser's crew to expect of the Cubs for that club to do any better than fourth, and the Cards ought to beat out McGraw's minions, as they did last year, if Harty signs up, which he probably will do shortly.

The American league isn't so complicated, looking to the general superiority of the world champions. Athletics, who should have nothing to fear but injuries, Washington will probably beat out the Yankees if their veterans hold up, which they will at all certain—and Perrell should pitch the Cleveland aggregation into fourth place, with Detroit, Chicago, Boston, and St. Louis finishing in that order. Any way, we hope, or does that agree with you selection?

NET TEAM BEATS WILDCATS AFTER LOSING TO HEELS

Rogers Stars for Duke in Carolina Meet, Extending Grant to Three Sets

CAROLINA BLANKS DUKE Rogers, Garber, Peake, and Clarke Win Singles Matches Against Davidson; New Men Are Improving Daily

The Duke tennis team traveled to Carolina last Saturday and was blanked 5-0 by the prospective southern champs; Tuesday they met Davidson on home grounds and fared somewhat better, coming out on the big end of a 3-2 score. In the Carolina meet Rogers was easily the Duke star of the day when he pushed Bryan Grant, tenth ranking player in the United States, to three sets. Rogers lost the first set 3-6, but came back strong to win the next, 6-4. Grant recovered in the last set and eked out a 6-3 win, but it was far from a pushover.

The rest of the Duke players performed well, but were outclassed in every case. None of these matches went to three sets and none of them were very close. Garber extended his run to an 8-6 score in the second set, but that was the only exception.

The result of this match was such as was expected before the start, considering the high caliber of the Carolina team. Playing a team of more nearly their own strength, the Devils met Davidson Tuesday and repulsed them by winning four of the singles and two of the doubles. Captain Rogers again led his team by winning his singles match 6-3, 9-7. Rogers was closely pressed in his last set, but managed to collect himself and take the two necessary games. Myers lost two close sets, 6-4, 6-4. Garber furnished the excitement of the day when his match went three fast sets before he finally won. Two of his sets were extended, one to 8-6 and the other to 7-5. He lost the second set 6-4. Peake and Clarke each won their singles matches in two sets; Peake winning 6-3, 6-4 and Clarke 6-4, 6-3. Fulp lost his match 6-1, 6-4. Myers and Rogers combined for doubles and won in straight sets 7-5, 7-4. Garber and Peake combined and also won in straight sets, the last of which was extended to 13-11 before the Duke men cracked through. Stewart and Clarke played the third doubles match, but were beaten after they managed to extend the play to three sets.

The tennis team which misses terribly the sport lost last year by Phillips, Frank, Ferris, and Curtis has done remarkably well so far, having lost only the one match to Carolina. Three experienced men, namely Rogers, Myers, and Garber form the backbone of the team and they have been ably supported by three inexperienced men Fulp, Clarke and Peake are sophomores while Rogers is a junior.

The freshmen team has not engaged Davidson or Carolina as yet, but last Saturday they met the Fresh from Duke and won all of the singles matches, losing the two doubles matches. The freshmen team has several individuals to watch this year (not stars yet, but they have wonderful possibilities). Which plays well and has a powerful game. Norwood, Martin, and Harvie also play good games and will be prospects for the varsity next year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday—Golf meet with Davidson, away.

State Tennis Tournament at Chapel Hill.

Friday—Tennis Tournament continued.

State golf tournament on Sealefield links.

Football baseball with Davidson, here.

Golf tournament—Tennis tournament continued.

Golf tournament continued.

Varsity baseball with Carolina, there.

Tennis with George Washington, here.

Monday—Baseball with U. of Penn. here.

Fresh baseball with Rutherford College.

Tuesday—Fresh baseball with Danville Military Institute.

Tennis with Sewanee, here.

Wednesday—Baseball with Princeton, there.

Fresh baseball with Oak Ridge, here.

FRESH BALL CLUB WINS TWO GAMES

Imps Defeat State and Carolina As Hendrickson, Peckham, Harrington, and Tyson Star

The Blue Imps made their debut last night, defeating the Carolina Blue Devils 13 to 7.

The Duke freshmen scored a 13 to 7 victory over the Tar Heels when they rallied strongly in the latter innings to pound out 11 hits for 13 runs. The losers for the day went to Wake and Brown of the N. C. State yearlings, and Peckham of the Duke fresh, all of whom proved quite capable with the stick. Hendrickson, Duke short fielder, contributed the fielding strength of the afternoon with a skillful unclashed catch of Brown's scorching homer in the fifth.

On Monday the Imps met and defeated their second big five opponent in the Tar Heels. This contest turned into a veritable nightmare before the festivities ended on account of darkness at the conclusion of the seventh inning. The Duke freshmen were leading 20 to 7.

Again the Duke nine rallied in the waning stanzas to pile up 12 runs in the last three innings. Tar Heels errors, combined with timely hitting turned the contest into a rout.

Harrington with four hits in five attempts and Tyson with three for three looked best of the plate while Hendrickson continued to shine aided with several beautifully executed plays.

The Devil fresh are a hard hitting crew and are pretty good when it comes to fielding, but the pitching staff hasn't reached top form yet as a long shot. Harrington and Glaze are improving with every game however, and ought to deliver the goods before the end of the season.

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DUKE GOLF TEAM DOWNS GA. TECH; TIES U. N. C. SQUAD

Blue Teed Foursome Leads Carolina in Surprise Match Until Last Nine

STATE MATCH ON FRIDAY Team Also Beats Georgia Tech 12-6 by Winning Most of Twoosome Matches; Randle Shows Good Form

Last week the Blue Devil golfers went through two matches, winning 12-6 over Georgia Tech and tying Carolina 9-9. In the Tech fray they gathered a six point lead in the morning singles matches and held this during the afternoon, each team collecting three points during the foursomes. Captain Randle turned in low score for the day, a 75, and won two points from Oakes of Tech. Caldwell and Hudson shared the morning honors, each taking one and one-half points. Bill Hay, number three man, won all three points in his match, while Zimmerman marked up two and one-half to his opponent's one-half point. During the afternoon, Caldwell and Randle won two points and Hay and Zimmerman dropped the same amount, keeping Duke's six point lead.

Surprising the Tar Heels, the Duke foursome tied them in an exciting match 9-9. Caldwell and Randle defeated their afternoon partners, while Hay and Zimmerman, Oakes and Adams, in all of the twosomes and won six points for the team. Hay dropped three to Brown of Carolina while Berry won one to Mason's two. Hay and Berry won one-half point and lost two and one-half during their afternoon matches. Randle and Caldwell earned in excellent games, but were tied in a somewhat strange, on the last two of the Tar Heel stick whippers. All of the holes were very close; in fact, neither side won a hole during the entire first nine. In the final nine, Duke was two points and two to go and apparently had the match clinched, but Goodie and Adams turned in two threes to win these

Talking It Over

By JOE SKINNER

One cannot pick up a newspaper nowadays without hearing of some new record that has been made in some sort of activity, sometimes it is even such a foolish record as that of drinking 110 cups of coffee without stopping. It seems very strange that the public is so gullible as to really have interest in these trivial things. It is very different when the record is made in a line where there is some real development, but one must draw the line somewhere. Records in athletic sports are something to be sought as carefully, likewise records in engineering of machines; for such are for the advancement of mankind, but where is there any good in holding a dog pile sitting contest or a marathon dancing contest? And yet such crazy things are going on all the time; what a reflection on human intelligence!

It looks as though our neighbors at Carolina were going to acquire another Southern conference championship this year. Tulane has held the trophy honors for the last couple of years, but as unusually good crop of racket men in Duke is making it going to make things hot, in the race for the title this spring. While we are on the subject of our dear neighbors, Carolina hasn't lost a dual track meet in many a long year—just about time for an upset don't you think?

Duke is sending a representative to the Penn. relays this year for the first time. Palmer, who now holds the Southern indoor record for the broad jump, and who has been winning this event consistently in the outdoor meets, will be the only Duke to make the trip.

Look and tie the west.

Next Thursday the Duke golfers go to Greensboro to play Davidson and then the State meet on Friday and Saturday. Here they will play against Carolina again and will have another chance to win the State title.

BOTH VARSITY AND FRESH TRACK MEN PUNISH WOLFPACK

Brownlee, Fulmer, and Brewer Star for Upperclassmen; Overcome State Lead

Varsity Win Nine Firsts Crawford Scores 16 Points for Freshmen and in High Score; Team Well Rounded

The Blue Devils continued their winning streak on the cinder track when they defeated the Wolfpack last Saturday by a 73-83 score; simultaneously the Devil freshmen defeated the first year men from State 75-45.

The Devils took the lead at first, but State gathered force and kept a small margin about until the very last of the race, when Fulmer and Turner took first and second in the broad jump to put Duke on top once more. The margin was widened after Duke took all three places in the javelin and two mile run, as well as in the pole vault.

Duke won nine out of the fourteen firsts and seven of the seconds to give them their substantial advantage. Brownlee made his best time yet in the century, doing it in ten second flat. He also won the 220 and 120 low hurdles to make up his usual fifteen points. Brewer was second high score with decent points, winning the high jump and taking seconds in the shot and discus. Palmer jumped 23 ft. 1/2 inch, easily taking that event. Shinn took first in the mile; Lewis got first in the two mile and third in the mile, Harry, Turner, and Ripley tied for first in the pole vault; McLeary, Masangu and Rogers placed first, second and third in the 400 yard race. The Javelin and Lewis, Palmer and Heiser washed the two miles for the three shot outs. Brausher, Smith Hicks, and J. J. Lewis, Turner, and Ripley tied for the necessary seconds and thirds for a dual win. State had no shining star, but

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ter half of the fifth to hold the lead for the remainder of the contest.
Robertshaw and Host led the Devils at bat with three hits each, while Herington slammed one of Neville's offerings against the right-field wall in the sixth for the longest hit of the day. Hoyt Shore, Duke third baseman, featured sixth.

Of the four Duke pitchers only Schmale and West proved effective, the Bulls failing to tally on these two hurlers.

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WOMEN COMPLETE

OBSERVATION TRIP

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to see one integrating university break away from the practice of discussion to personal observation in a pleasant change." The logical conclusion to this to carry this experiment would be the study of foreign institutions."

The commission will serve on the committee to revise the Duke association constitution, and the experience of these other colleges will be of great help in matters of organization and constitution, finance, social regulations, and miscellaneous information.

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DUKE SENIOR TO SPEAK IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Gaither Pratt Wins Tryouts and Will Represent Duke at Asheville Next Week

J. Gaither Pratt, president of the senior class will represent Duke university in the annual oratorical contest of the intercollegiate Peace Association to take place at Asheville, North Carolina, on April 27th.

The tryout for the contest was held last Thursday afternoon, with Dean Herington presiding. The judges were, Dr. John Carr, Mr. C. E. Ward, and Professor W. A. Mahy besides Mr. Pratt. The other speakers were Thomas Carner, J. R. Jenkins and Purdie Bunch.
There will be contests held in the several states during this week. Prizes of fifty and forty dollars are offered to the first and second place winner in each state. The two best orators are sent to Washington to be entered in national competition. Of the thirty-eight speeches the best receives a prize of sixty and the second best forty dollars.

LOCAL DEBATORS END SUCCESSFUL JAUNT

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very unemployment insurance. No decision was rendered.
These debates cloke the 1930-31 debating season with a very admirable record. The teams sent are as follows: U. of Tennessee, U. of Richmond, Princeton university, Birmingham-Southern, U. of Georgia, Emory University, and George Washington university. The season closed with three victories, one defeat and three no decision debates.

FRESHMEN ELECT NEW CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

High Man of First Ballot Wins; Phil Weaver Gets Large Majority Over Field of Five

The election of next year's student government representative was the important transaction of yesterday's freshman class meeting. Bill Murray was in charge and the five candidates for the office were the following men: Lou Gans, Warren Scottie, Nick Lash, Paul Weaver, and George Ott. After some discussion it was decided that the highest man of the first ballot would carry the election. Five men gave one-minute talks on the five nominees and the votes were tallied immediately after.

The results of the balloting, which came out a half hour following the meeting, showed a vast majority in favor of Phil Weaver, who through his various activities and connections during the year, has shown himself to be an all-around man and quite a capable selection for the student government office. He attained freshman honors for the basketball team and has been outstanding in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. Immediately following the casting of votes Tuesday the meeting was adjourned.

BRANCH MEETING

TO CONVENE HERE

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The delegates will be led by Dr. Brown and Dr. Davidson on a tour of the new Duke university campus early Friday afternoon. Later, Mrs. W. P. Few will be hostess at a tea in honor of the visitors. They will also visit the art exhibit in the library of the women's campus and the program also includes discussion groups and committee reports.
Mrs. E. R. Mosher, of Chapel Hill, is President of the North Carolina division. The convention chairmen are: general chairman, Miss Elizabeth Anderson; registration, Mrs. H. C. Horack; luncheon, Mrs. L. E. Gray; publicity, Mrs. E. K. Zenger; entertainment, Mrs. William P. Few; transportation, Miss Mary Louise Cole; dinner, Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

CO-EDS ELECT ATHLETIC HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR

The election of officers for the women's athletic association was held Friday, April 17. Following are the new officers: President, Mary Langston; Vice-president, Marjorie Glasson; Secretary, Florence Meyer; Treasurer, Margaret Parsons.
At a recent meeting of the association a point system was adopted by which numerals and letters will be awarded those winning a certain number of points through athletic prowess. Each year the six juniors winning the highest number of points will be given blue sweaters with old English D's on them. The system goes into effect this year.
The association also decided to enter the college "Try On" day which is to be instituted next fall.

DELTA SIGMA PHI HOLDS EASTERN DISTRICT MEET

The eastern district chapters of Delta Sigma Phi will meet here in their annual convention during Friday and Saturday of this week.
The member chapters of the eastern

NOTED GUESTS TAKE

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cal Education," and Dr. Watson S. Rankin, director of the division of hospital of the Duke endowment on "Hospitalization."

At three o'clock in the afternoon a portrait of Dr. William Stewart Halstead, for many years surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins hospital, was unveiled in an impressive ceremony in the amphitheatre of the hospital. Relatives of Dr. Halstead who were present were introduced.

President and Mrs. Gave a dedicatory reception in honor of the delegates, invited guests, and members of their families in the Union reception room from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Upon the conclusion of the dinner in the women's college union, the final session, with Dean Davidson presiding, was opened by Dr. William Henry Welch, professor of the history of medicine in Johns Hopkins university, who addressed the assembly on "Medical Education and Research." Then Governor O. Max Gardner, speaking for North Carolina, brought greetings of commendation.
The dedication was the culmination of Duke set aside a special fund of \$10,000, to be used by the university for the establishment of a medical school and hospital and operation of a hospital.

BOTH VARSITY AND

FRESH TRACK MEN

PUNISH WOLFPAK

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furnished strong competition in every event.
The Imps had a little easier going than their brothers, although they took only eight firsts as against nine for the varsity. Crawford was the Imp star, winning sixteen points, taking first in the 220 and eighth and second in the 100 and high jump. James and Fritz each got eight points; James won first honors in the pole vault and second in the javelin, while Fritz got first in the 100 and second in the 220. Duke didn't enter men in the half mile, and lost nine points in the 400 yard jump, thus far events being the only ones in which they showed weakness.

DISTRICT OF THE FRATERNITY ARE DUKE, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, N. C. STATE, FURMAN, WOFFORD, AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

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WADE TO ATTEND PUBLICITY MEET

Coach to Appear on Program of College Publicity Association Convention

Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke, and R. A. Fetzner, director of athletics at Davidson in North Carolina, occupy prominent positions on the program of the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association which opens at Chapel Hill on Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Delegates from all over the country, from California to New England, are expected and the various phases of college publicity will be discussed. The much debated topic of sports emphasis will come in for a good share of discussion, and Clackes Wade and Fetzner undoubtedly will express their views on this point.

William H. Wrasch, director of the news service at the University of Virginia and a recognized authority on southern college sports, will preside. He will introduce, in addition to the speakers mentioned, Fred Turleyville, director of sports publicity at the University of Pittsburgh, who will talk on "Sports Publicity for the Large University," and John Maxwell, sports publicity director at Lehigh university, who will discuss "Sports Publicity for the Smaller Institution."

A number of the administration and sports staff will also represent Duke at the three-day meeting.

WEEKLY VESPERS LED BY RALEIGH MINISTER

Dr. McNeil Poter, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh, was the speaker at the regular vespers last Sunday afternoon in York chapel on the subject of "Loyalty." His scripture lesson was taken from the story of Peter's three denials of Christ. He spoke of the three tests of loyalty which Peter experienced: first, when alone at the gate, second, when in hostile company, and third, when loyally involved in the sacrifice of his own selfish interests.
A solo given by Mrs. Leslie Foreman of Elizabeth City, and the violin accompaniment of Jack Tanssombum and several others, were the musical features of the program.

DRAMATIC GROUP TO OFFER COMEDY

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present juniors and seniors. The supporting cast includes all the Tarantines which have appeared in plays this year. Miss Carolyn Henry will carry an important part, together with Messrs. Mellon, Crump, Atkins, Trishman and McKewen. The scenery and costumes will be entirely modern. The class in stage presentation will provide the settings. The entire cast is working very hard to give a finished performance, especially since this is the last production of the year and since the Tarantines are presenting an original adaptation, the success of which will necessarily depend largely on its presentation.

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