

THE DUKE MEETS CAROLINA TODAY

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—It cost me two dollars in candy fies and a brick case of snubbers, but today I found the answer to that burning question of the bees—see Rudy Puckford and Buddy Rogers going to be married! They are not. She is America's sweetest, not Buddy's. They are only friends, very close friends, yes, but they have no intention of doing any "I do" in front of my presences, justice of peace, magistrates, or ex-patriates to high seas.

Buddy settled the question for me on the third hole of our golf mat when he looked in the trough for my candy who had gone to look for my ball.

"We never planned to marry," he said. "That was an idea that belongs to the newspapers. Make it disappear then, but there'll be no marriage."

A Bill Of Screen Gossip

AS WE WALKED around the course we talked of Hollywood, a place I've had the keenest interest for ever since the "Birth of a Nation" played my home town opera house with a 12-piece orchestra. As a result, folks, I've just got to be a little screen gossiping today, even though it costs me my operator's license as a sports writer.

The best golfers in the screen colony are Bing Crosby and Richard Arden. Both shoot in the very low 70's, and are of tournament class. And contrary to popular opinion Crosby does not use a mugsheep and a crouching vowel when calling "fore!" Roger isn't a bad golfer, himself. He was in the low 80's today, and today's finished a club since September.

As for the other sports, Buddy settled Hollywood something like this: "Tennis—Zeppie Marx of the Mad Marxs, and Gilbert Roland. Both are good enough to win a round, or maybe longer, in the nationals. He didn't name any good women tennis players, which came as a surprise, for I don't remember picking up a retrograde section that didn't show a girl movie star prancing up to the net in a costume out of such a hat that it was obvious that he was her dresser was blased against using more than half a yard of material at a time.

"Boxing—Spencer Tracy, Charlie Farrell, Bud Montgomery, and Darryl Zanuck. Rogers wears the guys could actually play pool, and didn't play the game only for the golf betters.

Tarazns Lead Swimmers

SWIMMING—Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe. There's no argument about these two—Tarzan No. 1 and Tarzan No. 2—forming a pretty fair swimming team. Of course, they wouldn't be so well in amateur meets any more, as the A. A. U. rules forbid competitors being in a swimmer, and the award of valuable medals as trophies. And it would be a bit awkward to have Weissmuller arrive at the starting block astride an elephant.

Baseball—Joe E. Brown and John Bolen. Brown is a better than fair second baseman, and Bolen, before he hit his slumps, grew and discovered his voice, was a Texas league pitcher. Maybe he developed his voice singing in the showers while working in the Texas league.

Play some—Play Wray. It is a close by here!

Crickets—C. Aubrey Smith, Ronald Colman, Boris Karloff, and Colin Clive. We can imagine nothing more intriguing than the sight of Karloff in his Frankenstein rig, being "howled" for a while, or watching him turn the "bat" trick.

Flying—Ralph Chatterton, closely followed by Paul Lukas and Brian Aherne.

Movie-Star Band Better

ROGERS, who is here with his band, said it was a swell one, but that he'd be sad for the one which played at a recent Hollywood party. Charlie Chaplin was leader and played the violin. Adolph Menck handled the bass, Charlie Farrell the trumpet, Rogers the piano, Marion Davies the clarinet, and Dick Powell the sax.

That concludes the Hollywood tour, and we'll all run over to the Brown Derby and watch a basketball. If you look closely maybe you'll see John calling Ethel or Ethel calling John or even vice versa.

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Boxers Seek Fourth Win in Year

RED TERRORS SET TO STOP RUSH OF FIGHTING DEVILS

Injured Eye Keeps Price Out of Action; Keger and Pope To Fight 115 and 125 Classes

BOTH BEAT CARDINALS

Duke Favored To Repeat 5-3 Victory Over 1935 Wolves

With three victories in three starts on the record books, the Blue Devils set eyes against one of its strongest foes Friday when it meets the State Wolfpack at Raleigh. Last year the Devils battered out a 5-3 victory, but only after the stiffest sort of mulling. The issue was in doubt until the final bout between Granger and Ed Jones.

This year the Warrentons face an equally hard opponent. Both teams are undefeated. N. C. State beat Catholic university, 5-3, while the Devils took a 5-2 win from the same outfit.

It is expected that Bobby Keger will fight the 115-pound bout and face Bud, Maryland. Maryland took a decision from Gaines of Catholic a week before Bud Price was given the nod over the same fighter. In the 125-pound Price suffered a cut eye and will probably be out of action against State.

Hope Pope will handle the 125-pound bout, taking on Blazemore, who gained a decision in the State Catholic meet. Catholic forfeited to Pope in this class.

Jack Knigley will fight the same mate, but he'll be a better fight than the one he had with Keger last year.

Danny Farrar will meet Seamus Hudson in the Catholic meet after 14th of the third round. This same Green took a decision from the State 155-pounder. On this date it would appear that Mann should win handsily, but as in football, complications are dangerous.

U. S. Mann will go against Ralph Powell. Last year Powell fought Duke (Continued on page four)

STELLAR GUARD

PRINCETON, ARMY AND V. P. I. FALL TO DUKE QUINTETS

Maryland and State Conquer Duke Boxes; Rogers Win 6-2 Victory Over Richmond

While campus life dormant under the pressure of impending examinations, the athletic activities were going on to the last minute with the basketball and the boxing team dealing the spotlight for Duke.

After setting up quite a string of victories, the Blue Devils captured two important Southern boxing titles. While Apollo, Rogers and Flyke were doing big things on the State side, Podger and Edwards were taking high school honors at the same time.

Tough Affair

The Duke-State game developed into one of the toughest tilts of the season. Coach Cameron's squad led the Red Terrors from the beginning of the game, but State turned the tables in the last two minutes of play.

Podger, the State team emerged with a 3-3-3 victory over the Duke players. While Apollo, Rogers and Flyke were doing big things on the State side, Podger and Edwards were taking high school honors at the same time.

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Ken Podger, Blue Devil high schooler, and an outstanding guard of the South, who will be opposite Melvin Nelson or Pete Hollis, fast Tar Forward hands in the game in the Tin Can Thursday night.

BLUE DEVIL MATMEN AND SWIMMERS LOSE

Taken down from 15-12 defeat on improved Devil Matmen Saturday

The Duke team found their invincible opponents with a trifling margin of strength last Saturday, as the Devil swimmers dropped their initial meet of the season to Virginia, 15-12.

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Ardillon Wins Easy Stephenson and Winslow took the opening matches by time advantage to give the Devils a 4-0 lead, only to see the margin cut to a single point as Parker, of the Wildcats, registered a fall. Captain Ardillon then took a well-earned win over Owen, concluding class to playing his opponent on several occasions, followed by Friedlander's victory in the 165-pound class, and left the Devils with a seven-point lead. The Wildcats' power, however, proved to be the heavier divisions, with McFaynes accounting for two markers by a fall and Blackwelder and Hogen scored by wide time advantage.

The swimmers of Virginia stamped themselves as early season favorites for the Southern conference by their show of strength in practically every event against the Blue Devils. Only Captain Dudley, in the breaststroke, and Elmer Stokes' Duke, as the Cavaliers jumped into an early lead which they steadily increased to the final event.

Lack of strength in the dasher, in past years always a Duke stronghold, proved a serious handicap to the Devils, and with seven more meets this month it appears that considerable improvement in all of the free style events will have to be made if the team is to measure up to the form of last season's squad.

The winning times of all events were rather slow, with the Virginia (Continued on page four)

DEVILS TAKE 6-2 WIN OVER STRONG CATHOLIC PUGS

Four Kays Feature Action; Kneipp, Mann, Farrar, and Price Bang Out Victories

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CELEBRATION PLANS MADE BY NIGHT CLUB

Mardi Gras Celebration Planned by Palais D'Or To Be Held Feb. 7 Under Direction of Bob Lapham

In line with the highly ranked annual event which takes place in New Orleans, the Mardi Gras, Durham's social rendezvous, Palais D'Or, is planning a feature celebration this Saturday evening to give Durham residents and Duke students the opportunity to participate to a certain degree in a widely known event which takes place at the same time about one thousand miles away.

The annual celebration in New Orleans begins February 8. The Palais D'Or, under the management of Bob Lapham, Duke Junior, has tentatively planned a floor show to be given along with an array of comedy, burlesque, vaudeville, and other acts, and the Saturday evening will again feature the music of Duke's own band, the Duke's Own Band, and his 11-piece band known as the D Men, along with a variety of musical acts.

The Palais D'Or is Durham's oldest night life institution. It is located at 1000 North Main Street and is in its second year of successful operation. The enterprise is owned by former Duke student and being managed at present by a Duke student and should prove a good spot for new lights of the local campus. The club was entirely reconstructed last fall and received numerous spots on the Big Blue Wave. Lapham has had considerable experience in this type of work and should place the rendezvous on a higher plane than it now occupies. Since its opening last year the Palais D'Or has been patronized by a goodly number of Duke students and managers Lapham hopes that he can offer accommodations to supply an increased demand from the local campus.

Saturday's celebration will begin at 8 p.m. and continue through 12 p.m. The floor show has been arranged so that Duke students will have their fill of the program previous to 11 p.m. as well as for the week-end an opportunity to get to their dormitories on time. Entrance has been set at \$1.00 a couple over charge.

DEVIL PUT TO CLASH WITH FAIR HELDS THURSDAY NIGHT (Continued from page three)

tory over the Maryland university cagers, the Carolinians were led by the playing of Melvin Nelson, forward, and Paul Yarnes, center. These two boys, together, scored 25 of Carolina's 44 points. It is noted that quite a crack shot, specky ball handler, and good guards that the revamped Duke team will stick it close Thursday night.

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FOR SALE, ONE BROWN POLO coat. Fifteen dollars. P-212.

LOST, BLACK WALLET CONTAINING three keys and money in vicinity of Page, return to Cameron's office for reward.

LOST, ELGIN WATCH ON CAMPUS. Return to Ramsey, 4-402, reward.

LOST, "DUNMOON" PIPE NEAR Shreve. Please return to box 648.

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A neat appearance means a great deal during Recruiting Season. Stop in before Sunday.

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Wednesday and Thursday
JACKIE SEARL
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"GINGER"

Friday
MADGE EVANS
and
ROBERT YOUNG
— in —
"Calm Yourself"

Ark 'Stag Night' Reopen; Tickets Available on West

Beginning again tonight, "stag night" will be held in the Ark on the East campus every Tuesday night.

Tickets may be secured at the information desk on the West campus by the men who wish to attend the stag night. No men will be admitted to the Ark without dates, except on Tuesday when they may use stag tickets.

POLITICAL HEADS CLAIM INFLATION BILL PAGES DOWN

(Continued from page one)

special authority since May, 1933, to issue \$5,000,000,000 (B) of new money possesses various other powers which would raise the limit to \$7,500,000,000 (B).

Either type of inflation—currency or credit—would have the effect of depreciating the dollar in terms of commodities, real estate and common stock. Some experts consider credit inflation about as dangerous as currency inflation, the difference being that currency inflation explodes on contact and credit inflation has a time fuse.

Market Reaction

There are indications that inflation rumors already are reacting on Wall Street. The market trend generally is for some persons who view the New Deal from inside positions or responsibility have expressed fear that the Roosevelt bullish market conditions might end as abruptly as the "Roosevelt boom" of 1933. From March to July after Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration business activity and market prices built up to a jarring let down.

Offsetting the likelihood of a repetition of that spectacular and painful experience is the fact that improvement has been more gradual in this instance. Furthermore, release of \$2,700,000,000 (B) in bonds bonds and cash during the summer and autumn is likely to boost business despite the disquieting effect of an unexpectedly large federal deficit.

Political observers are inclined to credit the Congressional order for bonus payment among the favorable factors in Mr. Roosevelt's re-election campaign. The bonus money will be paying in the bills of merchants from Maine to California just about the time they and their employees are dealing whom to support for president on election day next November.

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Closing Date For Soph Song Contest Delayed One Week

Since the first prize of the song writing contest has been raised from fifteen dollars to twenty-five dollars the sophomore class has decided to hold the contest open until February 22 rather than to close it the 19th, as originally planned.

Three other prizes are to be given as follows: second prize, ten dollars; third and fourth prizes will be five dollars each. Enrollment has been running high on both campuses and the judges are going to have a hard time selecting the best songs.

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PHI DELTA ELECT FRANK SIZEMORE TO PRESIDENCY

Ington, D. C. reporter, Roy Johnson, of Upton, Mass., and historian, Albert Jacobs, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phi Kappa Alpha elected as vice-president, Wilfred Thornton, of Jackson, Ga.; secretary, James Bailey, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and treasurer, Brooks McElwain, of Mayfield, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of Jack Alexander, of Asheville, deputy archon; James Durnham, of Brookline, Mass., recorder; Joseph Scherer, of Jacksonville, Fla., herald; Robert Harkness, of Fort Worth, Texas, warrier; Charles Turner, of Birmingham, Ala., chancery; Donald White, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chaplain; and Alan Puryear, of Washington, D. C., executive committee member.

Phi Kappa Psi, in their first meeting after the holidays, elected Eastwood as president; Richard Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, vice-president; Albert Anderson, of Pelham, N. Y., secretary; Norman Wharrett, of Wilmington, Del., treasurer; George Hathaway, of Bellair, Ohio, sergeant at arms; Paul Bransford, of Anderson, Ind., ex-officio; Douglas Schuman, of Garden City, Long Island, historian; and Tom Windsor, of Cambridge, Md., chaplain.

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Campus Bulletins

Tombs Pictures

A group picture will be taken tomorrow at 5 p.m. of all members of Tombs. The picture will be taken in the stadium and it is requested that all members wear their "D" sweaters, rather than to close it the 19th, as originally planned.

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Y. M. C. A. Open House

The first Y. M. C. A. open house of the second semester will be held in the Union ballroom Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets will be given out in the "Y" office Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Les Brown and his Duke Dixie Devils will play.

Chronicle Candidates

All those who are interested in securing positions on the editorial staff of the Chronicle are requested to apply in Q-26, tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

BLUE DEVIL, MATHEW AND SWIMMERS LOSE

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manley ray team making the best showing, as Crane, Forester, and England covered the 300 yards in two minutes and 35 seconds. Elmer Stokes, on the team for his first year, showed much promise in coping his event, followed by Watson, also of Duke who scored out of the Cavaliers, for second place.

The complete judging schedule for the 1936 season is as follows:

Feb. 7—Richmond "Y" at Durham.

Feb. 8—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Feb. 12—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Feb. 14—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Feb. 15—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Feb. 18—Goldboro Community Club at Goldboro.

Feb. 21—Clemson college at Durham.

March 6-7—Southern conference meet at Durham.

RED TERRORS SET TO STOP RUSH OF FIGHTING DEVILS

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duchits in the 125-pound class and took a decision. That same evening Mann was forced to stop at the end of the first round because of a bad eye. Both Powell and Mann took decisions against Catholic, although they did not fight the same man.

Ray Matulewicz will be out for blood in his fight with Louis Marks. Marks was known by Rydzewski of Catholic, the boy who took a mild decision from Matulewicz. The Catholic meet was Matulewicz's first appearance this year, and he should find himself in the State meet.

In the heavyweight division Don Schmitt will meet Edwards. Schmitt lost on a technical knockout to Rations of Catholic, while Edwards fought. This bout should be one of the best of the evening.

Berling injuries during the week the team should be in the best of condition, and on pre-meet dope come home with another win. If they handle this barrier they should enter the conference tournament undefeated.

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Best Original Payment For May Day To Be Chosen

Announcement was made today by Edith Sinek, student director in charge of May Day, that payments may now be submitted in anticipation of the annual celebration which will be held May 2.

The payments must be in by February 17. They will be judged according to originality and appropriateness, and the best of these will be selected for use on May Day.

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

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teams have off nights and Duke had their last Saturday. My friends at Maryland will probably make a couple of bumps when they read this, but it is only too true that no one ideal could be better than the devil, and the Devils lost to a good team who should have been beaten by a better team.

Catholic university displayed something that most of us have heard of but rarely seen—a couple

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should like Comic Mack a great deal in rebuilding his Athletics. Bill Huskamp is on his feet again and hopes to be in shape for the conference tournament. Some grid players certainly have great minds or something for some grades were quite exceptional.

The best college wrestling in these many states may be found at Oklahoma. Under the tutelage of Coach C. C. Ed Gallagher, the team has lost only one dual meet in 11 years.

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