

JOURNEY IP-OFFS

Presenting every sort of conceivable record and boasting an almost unparalleled versatility of personnel on the eight rosters, the Duke-Durham school entrants represented the cream of South Atlantic high school courts.

South Carolina state champions, the Charleston Bantams, met this morning against Durham Bulldogs in what was expected to be the featured fray of the morning round. The Bantams hold a record of having won the state title 11 times since 1923. . . have a record of 17 out of 20, win this year. . . The Palmetto State leads three of whom are over six feet tall, have two all-state hoopers, Captain Wilson Johnson, guard, and Bruce Hamilton, center. Harry Godfrey, Hugo Pearce and Ace Small round out the probable starting five.

Also ranking as a keenly contested battle was the opening game of the novel Durham tournament between Duke and Parker High of Greenville, and Moss-vie High of Meaville, Miss. Leading the Bayou Staters are Captain Veria Watts, 6 feet one inch forward who has averaged 17 points per match in the 40 game Moss-vie schedule. Close behind is brother and teammate Alton Watts, six feet 2 and one-half inch center who claims an average of 14 markers per game. The Moss-vie quintet has the smattering record of 35 victories in 40 starts, taking the last 33 consecutive games, including the state crown.

Parker High, with an impressive string of 17 wins this season without a loss, should have been a steady match for the dark-horse Mississippi cagers. The five starting courtmen for the South Carolina representatives were slated to be Ace Budwell and Fred Parks at the forward; Bomar Kellar and "Peanut" Freeman at the guard; and Butch Smooty at center.

Eastern High school, the No. 2 seeded team in the all-South pairings, boasting innumerable "All City" team candidates, claims 15 decisions in their 19 game slate this year in addition to the coveted District championship. The Capital City courtmen, with an impressive record

against the toughest Washington scholastic foes, have not lost a high school fray in two years. Bob Custer, Les Cooksey, "Stretch" Mills, "Soup" Hancock and "Bop" Battiste will probably get the nod for the tournament action.

Matched with Eastern this morning were the Petersburg, Va., high school basketballers. As was colorful a record as any presented in the Durham gala court exhibition, the Old Dominion charges not only won the Virginia central district honors, but were ranked up in the state finals. Their impressive record of 16 wins in 23 starts speaks for itself. Leading the Crimson Wave were Jim Doyle, Chuck Moss, Ed Marshall, Gene Kidd and Alex Jacob.

In the final hotly-contested court duel this afternoon, Lamber high school of Macon, Ga., and Charlotte were expected to offer thrills aplenty. Lamber's Joe Murrow, six feet eight inch center who will be the tallest man in the Durham play-offs, has tallied 245 points in the Macon circuit, 27 trays this year. Curtis Thurston, Billy McCowan, Ray Kind and Earl Durham in addition to Murrow make up the starting lineup of the Georgia contender.

The Queen City team, recently noosed out of the state championship race by Durham, 34-22 last month, was nevertheless one of the few teams to hold the Bulldogs to less than their usual massive total of over fifty points.

The Durham quintet, North Carolina state champs and recently crowned South Atlantic champs at the annual Washington and Lee tourney last week, presents a truly well-rounded outfit. Coach Paul Sykes has brought his teams through 42 straight games without a loss, and the Bulldogs claim 17 consecutive victories this season. The Durham five, acting as hosts for the "tournament of champions," holds a slight edge to top high honors in the final standings. Starters for the local entrants have been Chuck Parker, Bob Grant, Horace McKinney, Cedric Loftis, and Garland Loftis.

The Duke Chronicle

Semi-Finals in Scholastic Tournament Tonight

Lacrosse Team To Play Clemson During Vacation

Attackmen Shine As Squad Continues Work on Defense

Lacrosse interest was spurred and increased a great deal during the past few days when an ascent was granted for the team to make a trip to Clemson and possibly down into Georgia during the spring holidays to engage the Clemson Tigers.

Coach Lewis has been working on the trip for a month and has finally succeeded. The trip will come during the spring vacation and is for the purpose of stimulating lacrosse interest down south and also to provide experience for the team. It is definite that the Duke stickmen will meet the Clemson men at Clemson, and it is hoped that exhibition games with the team will be played at the University of Georgia and at Georgia Tech.

During the week the offense showed itself to be ready for the smooth season by turning in excellent performances. Attackmen Charlie Kemper, Dick Lewis, Bruce Ward, "Bobs" Wirth, and Ben McCullough together with center Ray Brown are working together unerringly, and the Blue Devil offense seems to be very well prepared.

Meanwhile work is being continued in an endeavor to strengthen the defense of the team. As yet all the defensive positions seem to be wide open with Bill Riley's point spot being the only certainty.

The University of Mississippi is the latest of the colleges to open a student-operated night club on its campus. A nightclub furnished the music for its opening night.

The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience.

Baseball Team Begins Squad Practice Games

This week saw the first intrasquad practice games of the year, as Coach Jack Coome's Duke university baseball team continued its workouts in preparation for its first contest of the campaign against Springfield here a week from tomorrow.

The bright spot of the team is still its infield. Shokes, Davis, Bergman and Price are tossing the ball around in true midwestern fashion, and Coach says that with a good curve ball pitcher with a man on first these men should pull a thousand double plays.

The first string inner cordon usually takes its fielding drill about 3:45 in the afternoon, and when that hour rolls around there is usually a goodly number of spectators in the stands enjoying the exhibition. Paul Florence, president of the Durham Bulls of the local Piedmont league, is one of the most interested of those watching, and he admits they're plenty all right.

But the main worry still centers around the pitching staff. Coach Coome has yet to see a hurler out there good enough to compare with the departed Dave Smith or Ed Watson. Bob Vickery looked good the other day for about six outs.

Therefore at this late date, it looks like the Coach will have to get along with what he has. This means that Vickery, Jim Tompkins, Red Kerr and Kilmer Dantz will see most action as they are about the best of the 17 candidates. Clarke Young, a left-hander, also may see a lot of action this year.

The outfield is also a problem. Bill Blue is on the sidelines in the right-field spot on opening day. Eric Tipton is again working out with the team, but is still recovering from the effects of a fall on his leg, and his appearance against Springfield is still doubtful. If he is out of the line-up, Dick Leopold will take over left field. Tom Gaddy will round out the first string outfield in center.

Gridders Finish Drills Tomorrow

Swiger and McAfee Star in Practice

The grand finale of the spring football practices will take place tomorrow afternoon when the 1939 edition of the Blue Devil will finish their drills. The sophomores led to the freshmen but beat the juniors and seniors. The juniors really enjoyed their practice and got a surprise victory to their credit. The sophomores lost to the freshmen but beat the juniors and seniors. The seniors really enjoyed their practice and got a surprise victory to their credit.

The Blues lined up with Pettie and Bailey at ends. Mac Donough and Winters at tackle, Johnson and Blum at guard, Burns at center, and Eaves, Lark, Davis, and George McAfee in the backfield.

The White's line was composed of Darnell, Felt, Lipscomb, Robb, Jeff, Ruffa, and Marion. Behind the kicking and punting for the Whites, Swiger and Bokinaky were in the backfield.

George McAfee was the stand out of the Blues while Frank Swiger, showing great improvement, starred for the Whites. Besides doing the kicking and punting for the Whites, Swiger joined 60 yards on two runs around left end. Except for Swiger, MacDonough and Jeff looked best of the fresh prospects.

M'Lady in Sports . . .

By Bobby Ryan

Nancy Craig has her share of worries these days with the class basketball tournament suddenly developing into one of those mad merry-go-rounds that never seems to come to an end.

The freshmen were well on their way toward finishing off the tournament but the seniors upset their apartment and got a surprise victory to their credit. The sophomores lost to the freshmen but beat the juniors and seniors. The juniors really enjoyed their practice and got a surprise victory to their credit.

In spite of the exciting thing this contest between the classes has turned out to be, most East campus interest is already centered on archery, golf and tennis. Among the first we have seen trying out the course are Alice Robinson, Nancy Craig, and Helen Gottlieb. They seem determined to be ready for the tennis matches that will be coming up soon.

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Fifty Cent Admission To Cage Tournament

A nominal fee of fifty cents per person has been set for admission to each session of the Duke-Durham high school basketball tournament today and tomorrow.

Donn Kinze Sets Low Hurdle Mark

Duke Trackmen Place in Maryland Games

Duke's representatives at the Maryland Fifth Games held in Baltimore last Saturday night failed in their quest of individual laurels. Three men, Don Kinze, Harold Johnson, and Bob Montfort, made the trip.

Kinze turned in the best Devil performance of the evening in the 70-yard low hurdles. In the qualifying heat he set a new meet record of 1.6 seconds, but had to contend with the runner-up spot in the final, Johnson, running in the Orville 660, one of the evening's feature events, finished fifth, while Montfort finished in the same spot in the pole vault.

Coach Chambers announced today that Duke would send to the team to the Florida A. A. U. games this year. Last year the Devils sent a squad to the South, engaging in a dual meet with South Carolina during the trip.

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Morning Round Eliminates Four Of Eight Teams

Tonight the surviving four scholastic cage outfits in the Duke-Durham All Southern tournament will battle it out in the second and semi-final rounds of the court, pagant beginning at 7:30 in Duke gym. This morning's round eliminated four of the eight high school contestants who were paired in a quarter of rapid-fire scrimmages, beginning at 8:30 and running till early afternoon.

First Round Play-offs
Tonight's games will see the morning winners of the Greenville, S. C. Meaville, Miss, and Durham-Charlottesville, S. C. games in the first fray at 7:30, while the winners of the Macon, Ga., Charlotte and Eastern, Washington, D. C.-Petersburg, Va., game take the floor at 8:00. The two surviving school five will be matched in the championship round tomorrow night at 8:15.

This morning's games marked the opening of the play-offs, which are sponsored jointly by Duke university officials and Durham Junior chamber of commerce. In the day's opener the Moss-vie quintet met Parker High of Greenville at 8:30. Immediately following at 8:45 was the featured Durham-Charlottesville clash, and at 11:00 the third.

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Ntmen to Face Deacons Tuesday

Tennis Team Appears Set for Banner Year

With a full week of concentrated practice behind, and the season's first match against Wake Forest but four days away, the tennis team appears to be on the way to a banner season. Although the starting numbers have not as yet been assigned, it can be seen that the probable first string players will be Merchant, Hulme, Jones, Collette, Parsons, Gross, Agor, Dizon, and Cantine. These men have been playing matches against one another during the past several

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East 'n' West

By EILEEN SHERKILL

If one of H. G. Wells' Martians had happened to visit East campus last week-end, he would have been amazed at the recurring metamorphoses which the fair sex underwent—dinner dresses for the formal dinner Thursday night and the coffee and fashion show after, skirts and sweaters for classes Friday morning, formal evening dresses for the Pan-Hellenic that night, skirts and sweaters again Saturday morning, Sunday-best for the tea dance from four to six, informals for the final dance of the series, white dresses for a sorority initiation Sunday.

The more than usual number of dress shirts present helped offset the distinguished array of dinner dresses at the formal dinner. Among the "dining" faculty members Dr. Katherine Jeffers looked especially stunning. Dr. H. E. Spence is one of the few gentlemen who seem to have fun while wearing a tux, probably because one couldn't be uncomfortable in the presence of genial Mrs. Spence.

A. D. Pi, the Kappas, and Phi Mu had coffee after the dinner. President Fox and Miss Baldwin looked among the "circulating" guests. Faculty members and Chi Phi fraternity were guests of Phi Mu. Quaint did Gerry Wallin look in dark blue taffeta while dancing with "Roosie." The senior class fashion show was very much of a success. Jean Murphy led the parade of strapless evening gowns at the dance Friday evening. Sophomore beauty Mary Lab Crawford retained that title at the same dance, with her escort, Bob Alabaster, receiving a few admiring glances for his blonde hairdos.

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Letters

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As for myself, I do not date in (Greenboro), but here, however, I absolutely agree that it is worth going a hundred miles to get the genuine article, minus the disgusting veneering so prevalent over East.

Therefore, in view of what I have so poorly stated, I am led to the inescapable conclusion that you girls alone have the key to the problem. Give the boys something real to date. And I do not mean pretty faces. Plain old naturalness is far more important. Finally, you who are frothing at the mouth at my impertinence, why in h— don't you write Dorothy Dix for ascert. professional advice? —J. W. '39)

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morning till between Lanier High of Macon, and Charlotte was scheduled. Finishing up the opening parlings in the final morning till were Petersburg, Va. high school and Eastern high of Washington, D. C. who

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squared off at 12-15. The highly-touted Durham Bulldogs, recently crowned State and South Atlantic champions, were expected to cop the spotlight in the morning play, as the Charleston record of 17 wins in 50 starts indicated the Bantams as worthy competitors.

All eight teams were on hand last night for the opening banquet in the Union ballroom, and were entertained this afternoon with sight-seeing tours in and around Durham.

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by DEMAREE BESS

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K.O. THE CHAMP? Willie Perks watching movies of the champ's latest fight, spotted one possible way. Read *One More Round*, a short story by Don Tracy.

AND . . . Quest Garrett reports on a West Coast war zone, in *Labor at the Golden Gate*. . . . Short stories by Guy van Roy Cohen and Ruth Burr Seshon . . . Editorial, poetry, fun and cartoons. All in the Post out this week.

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