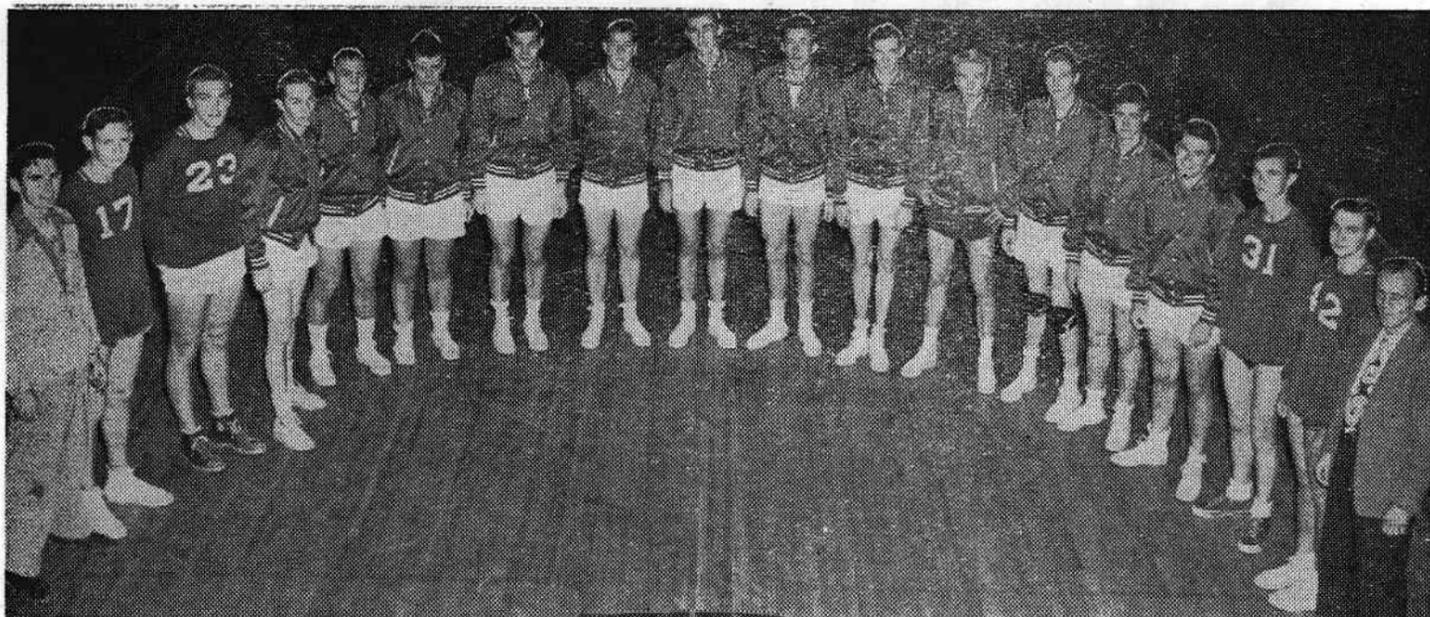


Members of the 1949 Brevard College Basketball Squad



Pictured above are members of the 1949 Brevard college basketball squad, and are, from left to right: Charles Robbins, Plymouth, manager; B. Pratt Scroggs, Elkin; Bobby Sherrill, Charlotte; Harold Skipper, Greens Creek; Bonner York, Forest City; Joe Price, High Point; Erwin Allredge, Saluda; J. B. Thurmond, Bishopville, S. C.; Bob Parlier, Catawba; LaNue Floyd, Kingstree, S. C.; Grady King, Seagrove; Ebby Wilkinson, Charlotte; Alston Wilkes, Hemingway, S. C.; Jack McAuley, Chapel Hill; Clifton Riggins, Biltmore; Joe Leonard, Catawba; James Hampton, Charlotte; and Coach Bob Andrews. Ray DeLapp, High Point, and Lewis Smith, Cramerton, were absent when the picture was taken.

College Basketeers Run Into Bad Luck, Lose Seven In Row

Last Minute Spurt Absent In Hard Fought Games With Top Ranking Teams

Hitting a bad luck streak, the Tornadoes of Brevard college have been reduced to a mere Autumn breeze with seven opponents in a row humbling the boys.

Losing two to Lees-McRae and single contests to Gardner-Webb, Spartanburg, High Point "B," Asheville-Biltmore and WCTC "B" the local cagers just don't seem to have the punch to keep them in the game. Contrary to last year, the boys have lost that last minute spurt which won so many games for the 1948 crew.

After leading both WCTC "B" and Asheville-Biltmore into the third quarter, the Tornadoes weakened and finally lost by only several points. This has been the case in almost all of the previous losses.

With the state tournament on tap February 21, 22 and 23, the Tornadoes will have to gather wind and get hot in order to make an impressive showing at the Asheville meet.

WOW To Present Annual American History Medal

William Mewborn, member of the WOW, and a student at Brevard college, has announced that the Balsam Camp, 116, of Brevard will present a medal to the student excelling in American history at the end of each school year.

The first award of this kind was given to Rodney B. Taylor, of Jamestown, Va., at the end of the fall semester for his work in American history.

Hereafter, however, the medal will be presented each year at the June graduation exercises and not at the mid-year ceremonies.

Too many people are like buttons—always popping off at the wrong time.

ELIMINATE THE BOO . . .

(Taken from the Scholastic Coach Magazine)

After refereeing my share of high school and college basketball games, I have come to one conclusion: No matter how hard a referee works to call a fair game, he is going to lose more friends than he wins.

This a sad commentary on the state of the nation's sportsmanship. Sports are supposed to furnish invaluable training in the ability to give and take. Yet everybody seems intent on taking nothing and giving everybody else "the devil."

An observer may ask: Are our boys getting the training out of sports that we want them to get?

Are we going to stand by and let our spectators boo, hiss and throw pop bottles at the men who are trying to enforce the rules? Are we going to stand by and let coaches walk out on the floor and challenge the officials to the typical bully type of alley fights?

Are parents going to let their boys go through the important training period with the idea: "We will win or else some one besides me is going to take the blame?"

I think it is time our universities and colleges cracked down on the sportsmanship problem. The high schools take their lead from the colleges, and once the colleges start cleaning house the schools are sure to follow.

I further think that our coaches, players, and, above all, spectators should be educated on the rules of the game. To prove that most uprisings are caused by a faulty knowledge of the rules, I have collected 13 examples of "boo" generators — actual game situations the misinterpretation of which have led basketball crowds to boo the official.

1. Player A is dribbling in backcourt. Player B deliberately



Rambling With The

Sports Editor

By ED MOORE

MURPHY COACHES HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS . . . Morgan Murphy, popular sophomore from Albany, Ga., has taken over the coaching duties for the Brevard high school girls' basketball team. Coach Murphy's charges have displayed fine form on the court and college students have seen the high school lassies take two games from the Legion girls.

MARRIED VETS PLAY ROUGH . . . Any member of one of the several intramural basketball teams on the campus can tell you that the married men turn in the roughest performance of any team in the league. When the schedule has your team marked for a game with these terrors of the court, drag out your football togs and prepare for a night of knockdown, drag out, basketball.

CLIOS DUMP DELPHIANS . . . In their annual football game, the Cliosophic Literary Society downed the Delphians to the tune of 19 to 0. By agreement before the game, the losers are to set the winners up to a big feed, which has not yet materialized.

TOUGH LUCK . . . When we stated this week that the cagers of Brevard college are having rough sledding, we weren't just kidding. Take the last two games for instance: Ray DeLapp, star forward, didn't play but one minute last Saturday night because one of the officials said he did "too much talking" . . . Then on Monday night, high scoring Grady King did not see action because of a sprained ankle on one foot and a bunion as large as an egg on the bottom of the other. Earlier in the season the Tornadoes dropped one important conference game because they didn't hit the basket on foul shots. But one thing is certain, the local cagers put on a good show every time and the season isn't over yet. (Reprinted from The Transylvania Times.)

fouls him. How many free throws are awarded A?

2. Player A attempts a shot. Player B, in attempting to prevent the try, hits Player A on hand. How many free throws does A get?

3. On a court with a 3-foot restraining line, A has ball out of bounds. As A throws ball in, B intercepts in the 3-foot restraining-area. Whose ball is it?

4. Team A is in front court. Player A-1 throws to Player A-2 who is in back-court. A-2 jumps as he receives ball and in front-court, never touching floor in back-court after he receives ball. What is the ruling?

5. Team A sinks a free throw in

Team B's basket. Which team is credited with the point?

6. Player A shoots ball which hits ceiling then goes into basket. Does goal count?

7. Player A has ball and falls to floor. He does not slide but gets up and passes. Is it steps?

8. Player takes six steps in between dribble. Should steps be called?

9. Player A receives pass and tosses ball over B-1's head. He runs around B-1 and before ball touches floor, hits it over head of B-2. Ball then touches floor and A continues his dribble. What should be called?

10. While ball is in play, scorer

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