

DCC SPORTS

BY JOE COSKIN

The only unseaten teams in the Duplin County Conference as of today are the James Kenan boys (18-0) and the Chinquapin girls (4-0). Of course the Beulaville teams have not been in action but hold the phone because the Indians from over Chinquapin face the Panthers of Beulaville High this Friday night . . . this could very easily be a big turning point in the shape of the DCC for the 1961-62 season. I know it is a crazy thing to even think of conference play just getting underway but just you put on your thinking cap for a minute. Well, I'm just thinking out loud a little and I can come up with one other than the Indians as champs . . . but their success very much depends on the game with Beulaville this coming Friday. Of course I'm speaking of the boys and not the girls, even so, that I believe it will be between the Beulaville girls and the Indian lassies come tournament time. Don't jump to quick JK. I think the Tigers will keep it honest between Beulaville and Chinquapin.

This past week Coach Jerry Thigpen's Lady Indians squared off with non-conference Richlands and tuned in with a sizzling victory over the wildcats, as for Coach Jack Carr's boys it was about the same story 60-37. Carr's boys have hit on 54.5 per cent of all shots from the floor in the first four games. In the Wildcat game the Carmen came down off the boards with a fantastic 66 per cent of the rebounds. The starting five hit something like this: James Padrick (12), Gerald Batts (13), Scottie Halso (11), Jim Brinkley (10), and Johnny Lanier (9). Carr says, "this is the best team since coming to the Chinquapin

School four years ago." If we go all the way and I believe we will, our rebounding will make the difference. "In other words," Carr said, "we will continue to win as long as our boys keep getting the rebounds."

Over at B. F. Grady, Coach Larry Stewart's boys and girls have shown the same spirit as the past champions from the Grady school. Of course the girls are a little weak after a very successful year as champs. With only three lettermen returning the Panther girls have come up with wins over Pink Hill and James Kenan. They lost a real thriller this week to Seven Springs 39-34. Mary Stafford with 14 and Joan Westbrook with 12 paced the way for Grady. The girls have dropped two games to Deep Run, one to Brogden and Moss Hill before falling before Seven Springs.

Coach Stewart's boys have fared just a little better with wins over Brogden, Moss Hill, and Seven Springs. Forward Braxton Smith with 17 points led the Panthers over Seven Springs. Gary Harper and Donald Grady scored 15 and 13 points respectively for Grady. Harper has averaged better than 15 points a game thus far for Stewart, while Stafford and Westbrook led the girls.

This coming Friday night the Grady Panthers are hosts to Miller Motto of Wilmington in what should prove to be an outstanding contest.

Coach Billy Bostic's Beulaville boys have been invited to play in the Second Annual Holiday Invitational Double-Header, December 29-30. The Double Header will be staged in the Joseph P. Knapp Gym, Currituck, North Carolina. This is not a tournament . . . it is called a double header . . . you switch teams every other night. High school teams, Junior Varsity, and College teams take part.

Coach Richard Kaleel's teams are getting off to a slow start, dropping their first two games of the season. In the Deep Run contest the boys fell 58-40, but not before high scoring Roger Mazingo collected 13 points. Bobby King added another 7 points to the Rebs cause. Pam McCullen lead the Rebel girls with 14 points, but the Deep Run girls won 27-19. In the Brogden game Mazingo, again lead the way with 17 points but the Rebels fell two points short of victory 51-49. Tommy Tucker helped the Kaleel cause with another 10 points

And of course the girls came up on the short end of the score also 45-33, even with Mary Sloan's 14 points.

Over in Kenan country the Tigers have yet to taste defeat with wins over B. F. Grady (48-40) and Richlands 44-42, in a sneaker. Coach Bill Helton has got one thing for sure . . . and that is about the best dag-gone football team playing basketball in the state . . . I really think Woody "easy-gone" Oakley moves the ball up court with the help of Dwight "Cleaner" Smith . . . the ball is then given off to Neal "True-toe-Dead-Eye" Mitchell for the two . . . if that just happens to back fire Oakley give off to Allen "Tank" Fountain for ten yards and two points or it goes to Johnny "Boy" Harmon for two . . . you should see it . . . great. Anyway they are winning and we all know that's what makes it so sweet . . . see you at the game.

In the season's opener the Tigers leading scorer Mitchell hit the nets good for 26 points as Kenan rolled to a 48-40 win. A-gain, Mitchell led the way as the Tigers edged Richland 44-42 this week. Mitchell collected 16 points but it was the Tigers big basket-keeper Johnny Pat Harmon who kept Kenan in the lead. Harmon, a big 6'2", center hit five out of six jump shots for outside the circle to spark JK's victory. Fountain, up from the junior varsity moved in to the starting line up with his height . . . Harlan's starting five stand well over six feet . . .

And could really give everybody a run for the marble way be fore tourney time.

Coach Jimmy Lanier's fighting Kenan Lassies have a 1-1 record and a fine start . . . I might add. Coach Jim's girls have just got to gain experience before a better season appears for them. As Coach Jimmy put it, "we only have one girl with experience and before improvements are made we have got to get a little more know how." Of course as Lanier stated, "we lost our opener against Grady and came back with a fine win over Richlands."

This Friday night the Tigers are host to conference foe North Duplin at Kenan Gym, in Kenansville . . . support you team.

Cost Of Producing Average Acre Flue-Cured Tobacco About \$800 In Tarheelia

Instead of saying "he'll get rich" when a tobacco farmer makes a good crop, apparently it would be more appropriate to say "he earned it."

While the average flue-cured tobacco farmer grossed over \$1,000 per acre in 1961, this money was a long way from being "all profit."

Farm management studies at North Carolina State College show that it cost the average tobacco grower nearly \$800 to produce 1,800 pounds per acre.

About 90% of the \$800 went for variable costs. These include such things as plant bed expenses, fertilizer, insecticides, fumigants, twine, fuel oil, insurance, marketing, hauling and warehouse charges, and expenses of operating a tractor and truck.

Fixed costs accounted for another \$135 per acre. Included here were such things as depreciation and interest on buildings and equipment, repairs, insurance and taxes.

Of all expenses, however, labor was the greatest, accounting for nearly \$400 of the \$800 per acre. Farm Management Special-

North Carolina Has Big Stake In The Agricultural Programs Of United States

My engagements in recent days have taken me into a number of towns and cities in the Piedmont and Eastern regions of North Carolina. It was my privilege on one of these occasions to address the North Carolina Farm Bureau at its meeting in Raleigh. One cannot overmagnify North Carolina's stake in agriculture. Its farm population is more than that of any other 49 states. Its farms outnumber those of any other state except Texas. One of the signal facts about North Carolina's stake in agriculture is that most of the 430 thousand Tar Heels who earn their livelihood in manufacturing utilize North Carolina cotton to make textile products, North Carolina tobacco to make cigarettes, and North Carolina timber to make furniture and lumber products. North Carolina's industrial prosperity is based in substantial measure upon her agriculture.

FARM PROGRAMS - The American people support programs of two types to assist agriculture. The first type of program consist of measures supporting basic crop prices which are designed to place agriculture upon substantial parity with other segments of our economy. The second type is that of conservation which is designed to assist the farmer in discharging his solemn trust to the future. The farmers, the governmental agencies, and the people are constantly evaluating these measures in the light of our ever-changing economic condition. In the field of conservation farmers have greatly benefited from programs recreating our forests. The four State nurseries are distributing millions of seedlings yearly to persons actively engaged in reforestation.

Important Tobacco

(Continued From Front)

grow and will mean about three per cent more tobacco than usual will be planted in 1962 under this program than was planted in 1961. It is estimated that the three per cent of the total allotment not being planted in the past because of small allotment will be planted in 1962. National allotment was increased acreage to be used in adjusting allotments or new allotments.

The important thing is for all eligible farmers to go to the polls and vote on the issues on Tuesday, December 12.

Hog Cholera Is Big Problem For Wayne Farmers

Several cases of hog cholera have been reported in Wayne County according to Tommy Godwin, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

Hog cholera is caused by a virus but can be prevented by vaccinating with serum, and virus.

Pigs should be vaccinated at about six weeks of age to get good immunity. Breeding stock should be vaccinated every year.

If your hogs go off feed or are inactive, contact your veterinarian at once as a few days time can mean the difference between saving or losing hogs.

Attention Focused On Alcoholism As A Disease

Governor Sanford has released a statement in support of Alcoholism Information Week, a nation-wide event being observed this week by the state and local alcoholism programs of North Carolina in co-operation with the National Council on Alcoholism.

"It is the occasion serves to focus attention on an illness which is a major public health threat to our citizens every day of the year. In as much as the observance stimulates interest in the establishment of programs in education, treatment, research and prevention that is sustained throughout the year, it will fulfill its purpose and render a service to the people of North Carolina," the Governor said.

He urged all citizens to give their year-round support to the activities of the state and local alcoholism programs and the rehabilitation and community agencies which provide services for alcoholics and their families.

"Only by concerted and sustained action by all can we hope to reach and rehabilitate the estimated 52,000 North Carolinians presently suffering from alcoholism and prevent others from becoming victims of this illness which is exceeded in magnitude only by heart disease and mental illness," he concluded.

Transferred To New York

Raymond A. Chestnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Chestnutt of Albemarle, has moved with his wife and daughter to Poughkeepsie, New York from Richmond, Va.

Mr. Chestnutt is with International Business Machines Corporation, and is now associated with the IBM Development Laboratory in Poughkeepsie as a product Field Engineer.

COLD SUFFERERS

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Children's Coats - Belk's Second Floor

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Carpet - Belk's

North Carolina's most precious agricultural resource is her human resource - all the men, women, and children who dwell upon the farm. Although life has been more abundant on our farms due to conservation practices and electrification of rural areas, many North Carolina farm problems remain unsolved. North Carolina farms average only 67 acres in size. The per capita income remains small. In addition to our present concentration on the production of money crops, we need to emphasize in North Carolina cooperative marketing practices, cooperative storage of perishable commodities, and additional industrial employment to boost farm income for those who cannot rely solely on their farm source of income. These things and the intensification of conservation practices, which believe, assist in the bringing of a more abundant life to our farmers.

Supermarkets And USDA Making Is Easier To Shop

Supermarkets and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are making it easier for the housewife to shop for produce.

Taking their cue from USDA research, many stores are now making produce aisles wider and keeping them clear of carts and island displays. They are offering both bulk and prepackaged merchandise. And they're putting more "bounce" in the customer's shopping.

"Bounce" is what makes it possible for the housewife to shop more thoroughly.

When she bounces from side to side of the produce aisle - that is, she's in a zigzag pattern - the home-maker can look at every item in the department without having to backtrack.

Island displays, once believed to be a sales incentive, are now considered only roadblocks in the shopper's path. Though she may stop at the island, like a not she'll miss what's on the other side.