

Bench Talk

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It all began on those warm October afternoons of 1968. The name of the game was Carolina tag and Kings Mountain and Mecklenburg quickly renewed their battle for the Intramural championship trophy in overall dorm competition. The Mountaineers, guided by their elusive, veteran field general Bill Jones, peeled off eight straight victories to clinch the football title. On the final day of the season Mecklenburg's "Gold Machine" ended Kings Mountain undefeated string with a thrilling sudden death victory. The final standings found Kings Mountain on top with an 8 and 1 record, Meck, a game behind in second place, followed by Orange and Winston-Salem.

Actually, football had been preceded by intramural competition in volleyball, cross-country, and ping-pong. Meck was victorious in volleyball as Ken McGinnis lead an unsung squad to the title. In cross-country former varsity harrier Harry Kraly defeated a large field of contestants to win first place honors for the Mountain. Freshman David Ainslie finished second in the race as did his dorm, Mecklenburg. Ping-pong again featured a one-two finish by Meck and Kings Mountain. The highlight of the competition was the antics of Meck's doubles-duo Steve Bradley and Wayne Wise. The Bradley-Wise combination left many opponents talking to themselves in disbelief of their impending defeat.

At this stage of the competition Kings Mountain held the overall point lead with 457 points with Meck, second, at 439, Orange in the third spot with 282.5 points, and Winston-Salem last with a total of 201.5.

November's autumn leaves tumbled down as the intramural scene shifted to action on the hardwoods of the Harris Courts. The teams from Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg, and Winston-Salem opened with a rush. After the smoke from the early competition had cleared, and the winter term was under way the struggle for the basketball title was between none other than Meck and Kings Mountain. Meck, aided by several, come from behind fourth quarter victories, managed to hold off the Mountaineers for the title. Winston-Salem finished third and Orange, hurt by forfeited contests, finished last. The dynamic duo of Pete Garner and Kemper Fitch deserve special recognition for their stellar performances as referees, scoreboard operators, and sometimes play by play announcers.

Handball, badminton, wrestling, and bowling filled out the winter intramural program. In handball Orange brought home its only championship of the intramural season. The trio of Jan Bartlett, Ken Pritchard, and Yank Albers lead the Orangemen to the title. Kings Mountain lead by Brent Rhue and Ted Wendel won the intramural badminton championship. Then the grapplers of Meck were victorious in the intramural wrestling tournament. The superior coaching of varsity stars Dean Leake and Denny Dodson made the difference as the "Gold Machine" edged Winston-Salem for the title. After three days of competition Kings Mountain's Keglers emerged as the bowling champions. Meck and Orange finished in a dead heat for second place honors.

With Mecklenburg holding a slim lead over Kings Mountain the stage was set for the final sport of the big three in intramural competition. A win by Meck or Kings Mountain in softball would probably decide the overall competition championship. Freshman hurler David Ainslie and his Mecklenburg teammates took it from there and finished with a strong 8-1 record to clinch the softball title. Kings Mountain finished second just one game behind the leader. Mountaineer Bob Brewbaker pitched a fine game in handing Meck their only defeat.

As it now stands Mecklenburg should win the overall trophy with a pending victory in the tennis competition. Golf competition is going on right now and later this month a track meet will bring to a close the 1968-69 intramural season. Hats off to all those who made the intramural program possible this past season.

Students Elect New Dorm Officers

The following people were victorious in the dorm elections last Thursday:

Concord: Barb Bryant, president; Sally Neil, vice-president; Peggy Oliver and Marty Heaton, residence court; and Jean Carr, social chairman.

Albemarle: Julia Wilson, president; Judy Harris, vice-president; and Cathy Van Gorder, residence court.

Granville: Cathy McDonald, president; Linda Leslie, vice-president; Carolyn McNutt and Janelle Jackson, residence court; and June Stockbridge, social chairman.

Wilmington: Hollace Laws, president; Sara Lee, vice-president; Barbara Olson and Carol Holmes, residence court; and Betsy Pope, social chairman.

Mecklenburg: Dean Leake, president; Sandy Talmadge,

vice-president; and Gene Miller, residence court.

Winston-Salem: Ron Tingle, president; Mark Perkins, vice-president; and Rick Morgan and Hosea Jones, residence court.

Kings Mountain: H. D. Maynard, president; Eddie Porter, vice-president; and Louis Swanson and John Brinker, residence court.

Orange: Wilburn Hayden, president; Camilla Neal, vice-president; Gail Calloway and Tom Collins, residence court; and Charlotte Donaldson, social chairman.

There will be an election in Mecklenburg for a new president due to the resignation of Dean Leake.

Also, there is a possibility that the election of Camilla Neal will be contested and may possibly bring on a new election.



THE MEMBER OF THE S. A. tennis squad that will compete in the D.I.A.C. tournament here this weekend. They are on the bottom from left to right Harry Kraly, Chuck Hardesty, Rod Moore, on the top Fred Faulkner, Bert Cushman, Frank Ligon, Scott McCrea, and Coach Bob Cheiken.

Tennis Tourney Set For May 2-3

The tennis team wraps up the regular season on their home court today as they host powerful Lynchburg in what should prove to be a preview of tomorrow's Dixie Conference tournament. This will be the first time this season the two teams have seen each other, due to an earlier match being rained out, making it extremely significant for the tournament since it is a safe assumption that it should be strictly a two-team affair; Lynchburg and SA. Both teams are undefeated in conference play and go into the tourney ranked about even, though Lynchburg players are seeded first in almost every bracket.

The first round singles will begin at approximately 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, with the second round singles and first round doubles to follow into the evening. Saturday will see the finals of the singles in the morning, and the second round and final round of the doubles that afternoon.

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ture of Japan; and Cultures of the Near East. All courses begin on June 16 (except for China and Japan, which start June 25), and last till mid-August.

An additional point of interest to St. Andrews students is the Culture of the Caribbean course, to be taught by our own Dr. Jerry Williamson. This program will study the influences of Dutch, French, English, Spanish and African cultures on the Caribbean, most notably the society of Jamaica as reflected in the island's literature, music and graphic arts.



SA players will compete in each bracket of the first round except at number five singles, where McCrea drew a bye. Since most of the SA players are seeded second in their respective brackets, they will face the third seeded players, who are in most cases either Charleston or Methodist.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a girls' softball game on Monday, May 5. This will be a campus-wide event rather than dorm com-



THE ST. ANDREWS golfers who will compete against their D.I.A.C. rivals in this week's tournament. From left to right, Coach McGee, Mac Jones, Buzz Vinson, Craig Hannas, Jim Amburn, Captain David Seale, and Bob Samson.

Graduate credit may also be earned in these courses, through payment of an additional fee and more extensive work in individual research-study projects.

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Netters Outlast Charleston

SA scored a historic first last Saturday in the historic town of Charleston as they defeated the College of Charleston on their home court, 6-3. It was the first time in SA's history that they have won on Charleston's court.

Since Charleston has only two courts, the match began at ten a.m. Harry Kraly played brilliant tennis to defeat Ron Osborne in straight sets to start things off, but Chuck Hardesty battled Joe Rooney's spin and drop shots for three hot sets before bowing to his opponent. Bert Cushman won his match easily at number four and McCrea won at five to put SA ahead by two, but Rod Moore ran into a lob machine at number three and lost in three sets, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Frank Ligon polished off his man at six to put SA within one match of victory with the doubles coming up.

It was left to Ligon and Cushman at third doubles to clinch the match as they won handily, and McCrea and Kraly added the insurance at first doubles as Kraly carried a rather shaky McCrea through three long sloppy sets, to make the final score 6-3 for the Knights.

If you are interested in some good, healthy competition, come to the field behind Kings Mountain dorm at 4:00 p.m. Monday.



KNIGHT OUTFIELDER Steve Litchford executes a sacrifice bunt in last Friday's game against Baptist College of Charleston.

Gregory Stops Campbell

The Knights ended a two game losing streak Tuesday, with a 1-0 victory over Campbell College, at Clark Field. Kemp Gregory scattered eight hits while going the distance for his sixth victory of the season and seventh complete game effort.

St. Andrews scored the game's only run in the bottom of the first inning. Lead-off man John Everett drew a walk off of the tall Campbell right hander, McCrea. Knights center fielder Steve Litchford, followed with a nifty sacrifice bunt, moving Everett to second. Team captain Jimmy Timmons then grounded out to the second baseman allowing Everett to advance to third. Number four hitter for the Knights, Irv Northam spiked a line drive single to center field scoring Everett with what proved to be the game winning run.

Campbell threatened to tie the game in the fourth inning as a double to the fence in left center by the catcher Young, put Camel runners on the second and third with two outs. Gregory rose to the occasion and fanned the next Campbell batter to end the inning.

Campbell's only other serious threat came in the seventh frame when they loaded the bases with two away. Gregory retired the Campbell left fielder on a fine running catch by Knight right fielder Al Thompson, to retire the side.

The Knights played a fine defensive game behind their ace righthander. Veteran catcher Jim Snyder made a clutch peg to first baseman Everett to retire a potential Campbell runner in the sixth inning, after hustling to retrieve a wild throw beyond first base. Snyder also

threw out a Campbell base runner attempting to steal in the fifth inning with a perfect throw to second baseman Timmons. Northam contributed a fine running grab of a line drive in the ninth and slick fielding Glenn Hundertmark added some fine plays at third to the defensive effort.

Coach Gerald Griffin's Knights are now 11-10 on the season and they have a chance to become the first baseball team ever to record a winning season at St. Andrews. A lot of credit should go to Coach Griffin and this year's scrappy Knight ball club for an exciting season. Special recognition should be given to three veteran performers who will end their college baseball careers this month. This year's team captain, second baseman Jimmy Timmons has been an excellent performer in each of his four years at St. Andrews. His constant hitting and competent fielding has

been one of the keys to the recent success of St. Andrews' baseball team. Veteran receiver Jim Snyder has also played well for the Knights for several seasons. Snyder's capable handling of Knight pitchers and hustling attitude will be missed by next year's ball club. Outfielder Al Thompson also will be lost through graduation and he too has worked hard in a Knight uniform.

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