

208 Girls Tops In Basketball; Second School Championship

Diana Schmidley

In a rapid display of good basketball the girls of 208 won the girl's basketball championship with a 16-10 win over room 5, seventh grade champions. The championship game was the second room 208 won, the first being a ring tennis championship.

Nancy Culler made 12 of the 16 points for her team and Carole Simeon made the other 4. Nancy playing her very best had only one foul. Nancy has shown such skill in basketball that she is all-star center forward for the whole school, in basketball.

Lyndia Williard scored 6 of the 10 points for her team, room 5. Lyndia is left forward for the all star team.

Toni De Marvo, center guard for 208, is exceptionally good at guarding and keeping the ball away from the other team without making too many fouls. Toni is center all star guard for basketball.

With enduring persistence room 5 proved its ability to become the victors over room 217 IN A BATTLE against time and patience when they subdued the seventh grade girls champions with a score of 17 to 11. The game was close until the third quarter when room 5 suddenly bolted into action and changed the tied score 9 to 9 into a score of 17 to 9. After this bolt room 217 only gained 2 more points to make the final score 17 to 11.

Annette Chamblee, center forward of room 5, scored 11 of the 17 winning points for her team. Annette scored over half the points for her team each time it played. Another outstanding forward of the game was Lyndia Williard of room 5. Lyndia scored 4 points for the team while playing her position right forward. She also guarded the ball very closely and played her position well. Audrey Slate, left forward of room 5, played her position and helped with the points she added.

Beth Parks, center forward of 217 and Susy Yarborough, right forward were the forwards that were outstanding in the scoring of points for their team. Susy scored 7 points and Beth 4. 3 of Susy's were foul shots.

In a close, fast-moving game, room 208 lured the tied score 23 to 23 into their favor with a 2 point toss made by Nancy Culler to win the game between the eighth grade champs 209 in girls basketball.

Nancy scored 20 of the 25 points for her team, but was not playing at her very best. Carole Simeon scored the other 5 points, 3 of which were foul shots. Glenda Mash-

burn was the left forward for 208 and played exceptionally well guarding and keeping the ball from the outstanding guard of the game. Toni played her position at all times and guarded her forward very closely.

Carole Spinnet of 209 made 19 of the 23 points for her team. Carole made 3 of the points from fouls.

Capturing the title, "Eighth Grade Champions of Girls Basketball," room 208 neatly edged the tied score, 12 to 12 to a 2 point lead in a 14 to 12 win over 203. Nancy Culler made the winning shot for her team.

Nancy scored 7 of the 14 points during the game as center forward of her team, 208. Nancy played all through the game without a single foul although fighting over the ball became hectic during the remaining moments of the last quarter.

The two other forwards, Carole Simeon and Glenda Mashburn, played their positions at all times keeping the ball from the other side. Toni Jane De Marvo was the star guard of the year in girls basketball.

Fern Carter, of 203, played the position of guard all during the game, although she usually plays forward for her team. Barbara Redding and Juanita Varner were two exceptionally good forwards doing most of the scoring.

G. A. A. Elects Officers

Members of the Girl's Athletic Association elected their second semester officers during the first meeting after Christmas. Girls are; president—Nancy Culler, vice-president—Francis Tharpe, secretary—Zella Moore, and treasurer—Maureen Zimmerman.

Duties of these officers are to take charge of any necessary business meetings, and hold girl's interest.

Burlington Downed By Correll's Blues To End 6-4 Season

Bill Davis

Coach Ray Correll's Blues closed out the interscholastic basketball season by defeating Burlington's Junior Bulldogs by one lone point. Previously defeated by Burlington the junior cagers went back to bring their season's total of wins up to six against four losses.

Enthusiastic fans saw the local boys pull the Burlington game out of the bag in a thrilling finish. The Blues were eight points behind at one point late in the game, and, although four players of the first five fouled out, the subs kept the peace and salvaged the game. Bill Shirley was the main cog during the game as a whole, scoring 15 points. Joe Trepke and Bill Freeman scored 10 and 14 points respectively.

In both Asheboro games the Blues were defeated, first by a score of 36-31 and then by a 50-34 score. Asheboro dominated all the way. In both games Freeman was high scorer with 13 and 10 points.

Against Mineral Springs Joe Trepke, Bill Shirley and Bill Freeman shared the scoring lead with 10 points each. The Blues led by two points at the half-way mark but could not hold on to the lead in the third and fourth quarters.

In the game lost to Burlington the Blues put on a second half surge to overcome a 14 to 25 lead. It proved too much, however, as the game was lost 45-41. Dallas Campbell, the center, hit for 15 and Freeman hit for 9.

Now to the brighter side of the picture. The Blues won two games off of Gray of Winston-Salem and one from Jamestown, Burlington, Thomasville and the Whites of High Point.

Against Gray, in the first game just as the second, the Blues dominated throughout. In the first game which was won 48-36, Freeman hit for 20 points and Trepke got 6. In the second game, Shirley and Campbell hit 8 each. Trepke got 6 and Freeman got 14 to give season's opener, the Blues walked the Blues their 36-17 win.

In the Jamestown game, the away with the game with a 58-34 win. Freeman hit 20, Shirley and Campbell hit 8 and Trepke hit 6.



Here are four of the key figures in the game that won the intramural basketball tournament. They are standing: Kendall Farlowe, captain, John Kirkman and John Fletcher. Larry Hedrick is the boy who is kneeling. Three important players absent when the picture was made are: John Murrow, Keith Sedberry and Butch Nifong.

Boys of 211 Smash Room 204 For Basketball Championship

Jon Cox

With a smashing defeat of 25-12 homeroom 211 captured the school championship in boys basketball over room 204 in a fast scoring game.

John Kirkman was the star player of 211 as he intercepted several plays and scored 12 points. Kendall Farlowe was another standout in offense for 211 as he completed several very tricky shots to total 8 points. Other players for 211 were, John Murrow, Butch Nifong, Larry Hedrick and John Fletcher.

204 had its outstanding players too. Arnold Mann scored 6 out of his team's 12 points in spite of the good defense 211 had set up. Bob-

by Mabe was another leading figure for 204 as he played a brilliant game in defense.

Homeroom 211 triumphed over 209 in a rollicking, fast running basketball game with a score of 22 to 9. On the line-up for 211 Butch Nifong and Captain Kendall Farlowe, were the outstanding figures in both defense and offense. Farlowe had a total of 11 points while Nifong chalked up 9.

Don O'Brian and Don Brewer were the leading players for 209 as they tallied up 7 of their 9 points. Brewer stood out from the rest in defense as he stopped many point-making plays.

The eight grade championship game went to homeroom 204 with a score of 17-10 over room 105. The thrilled-packed game was a fine example of Coach Correll's training over the boys.

The star player of 204 was Bobby Mabe. His ability in handling the ball was surprisingly skillful. The other members of the team were, Arnold Mann, Vernon Wicker, Johnny Gardner, and James Beeson.

Among the players of 105 Harry Gekas scored 4 out of the 10 points for his team and was exceptionally good at keeping the ball away from his opponents. Jim Fuller was another outstanding player. Fuller scored 2 points for his team, but the shot was made from mid-court.

16 to 7 was the score when homeroom 115 walked over 114 for the seventh grade championship basketball game in an exciting action-packed game. Lee Cline scored 12 out of his team's 16 points while Ralph Brenner scored the remaining 4. Brenner also played an exceptional game in defense.

State Ninth Grade Basketball Tourney Now In Progress

Frank De Saix

Junior High is in the midst of the ninth annual North Carolina Junior High School Basketball Tournament. Originated here in High Point in 1947, the tournament brings together in competition Junior High School teams from all over the state.

Contestants compete in the Senior High School Gymnasium under the direction of A. J. Simeon, coach of High Point Senior High School. This year the contenders clash from February 27 through February 29.

In the tournament the contesting teams pair off and the final eliminator is crowned winner. The combatants play 8 minute quarters with a 15 minute warm-up.

Tournament rules state that only ninth grade teams may play and that no varsity members may contend.

Winners through the years include:

- 47 - 48—Durham
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- 50 - 51—Burlington
- 51 - 52—Durham
- 52 - 53—Asheville
- 53 - 54—Salisbury
- 54 - 55—Greensboro

Taking Note

Of The Typical Teen-age Party

by Wayne Harrison

The shrill, imperative cry of the telephone shatters my dreadful realm of unceasing homework, and I rush madly to the phone in hopes that somebody has called to brighten the dim, dark prospect of work. My hopes are extinguished when I hear the familiar voice of a girl announcing that she is going to have a party, could I come, and it's at 7:00. Plodding back to my place of torture, I think at least I have something to look forward to.

Fifteen minutes 'till zero hour usually finds me playing basketball, so I motorvate home, wash up, and put on the finest party attire: bluejeans a size too small and a black sweater. Rising up to the top of my problem heap is the question of how to get to the joint. Grabbing the phone, I frantically dial, pleading for a ride. On the

third try a poor, generous soul, with eight others already riding, heeds my plea.

We arrive about fifteen minutes late to be greeted by a wailing record player and frantic teenagers.

The girls usually leave for a pow-wow, leaving their mateless males to dawdle among themselves. After returning, the girls mix with the boys and everything calms down to a slow boil, erupting occasionally because of a fight over what records to play and when.

Some romantic rascal suggests that since we have two record players, why not have one room for jitterbugging and the other for slow dancing, along with other pleasant unmentionable recreation. This is met with approval from all corners.

Tragedy sometimes strikes when

a girl's boy friend starts liking another girl, which causes the jilted party to open all her flood gates and let loose. A chosen group of fellow mourners all go outside to have a good, long cry. All this is very confusing to the said boy, but somehow it all works out fine.

At about 11:00 the parents of our hostess wisely whisper that they have reached the saturation point—To put it bluntly, get the insane monsters out. On leaving we assure our hostess that hers was the best party yet. If we are lucky we ride around awhile, go to the Feast-O-Bar for refreshments and then haul it on home. I tell my mother I had a good time and that sure, I was a good boy.

Lying there in bed, I am very happy and contented, but I can't help wishing I had spent more time in the slow dance room.