

National Junior Net Play Underway

WATCH THAT BOY

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Progress in Community Partnerships...Over 71,000 institutions and organizations are now in partnership with the Boy Scouts of America to help boys. These institutions represent America's greatest spiritual, civic and patriotic resources. Their Scout units are found in every type of community and include boys of every race, religion, and economic background.

Here in Durham and Durham County, we have 39 units sponsored by various institutions and organizations.

Scouting's spectacular growth reflects its wide appeal to boys and leaders alike. Equally important, its character provides for institutions to use the Boy Scout program to reach their own boys through their own leadership.

This privilege of using the program includes use of all of Scouting's resources: the uniform and badges, equipment, literature and techniques. To make available character building and citizenship training camps, the American people have invested through Local Councils more than \$50,000,000. Training and services are provided by the Councils to make this partnership work.

Over the years the program has proved to be attractive to, and effective with, boys in all types of communities and all neighborhoods; for example, over 300 Units for physically handicapped boys are now in operation.

A survey has revealed the value of Scouting in delinquency-prone neighborhoods and correctional institutions. Leading jurists and juvenile officials testify to Scouting's effectiveness in serving less-chance boys with worthwhile results in benefits to them and to the community.

In our local community, Durham and Durham County on January 1, 1956 we had 771 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the Boy Scout program in 39 Units. Today, July 27, 1956, we have 723 Cubs and Explorers in the Boy Scout program. A loss of 48 boys instead of a gain of 48 or a hundred New boys.

Only through volunteers and interested parents and sponsoring institutions here in our own community will more boys grow up to be worth-while citizens to do things for their own. Talk is good, but we need to do a little more work together.

You know we never miss anything until it has gone. Hope to see you again next week. Henry.

Howard's Olympic Hopes Up To Vet Weight Lifter

WASHINGTON, D. C. Howard University's hopes for a second gold medal in as many Olympic Games appear to rest on the rugged shoulders of 27-year old Jim Bradford, a 270 pound veteran of the fighting in Korea.

Bradford, who is a native of Washington and a Dunbar High grad, was runner-up to New York City's John Davis in the heavyweight weightlifting competition at Helsinki in 1952 when Norvel Lee became the first Howard athlete to annex an Olympic title. Lee, who won the light heavyweight boxing crown and was later voted the top boxer at Helsinki, has retired from active competition now. This leaves the burden of carrying the "Blue and White" at Melbourne to Bradford.

The road to Melbourne is not without obstacles for Bradford, however. Davis, who was the world's ranking lifter for nearly a decade, figures to be over the hill now, but an even more formidable opponent has appeared in the form of Paul Anderson, the 380-pound Georgian who has broken nearly every record in the books. Another foe not to be taken lightly is Norbert Schemansky, the Detroit policeman who has won the light heavyweight national lifting title on several occasions. Bradford figures that he will have to get at least a second-

place at the Olympic trials in October to make the team. This is his primary concern now. He says he'll cross the Melbourne "bridge" if and when he gets to it.

Like many other top athletes, Bradford entered his field through the back door, so to speak. His "five-by-five" figure made him the brunt of his playmates jokes as a youth. However, it wasn't until he entered Dunbar High that Bradford decided to do something about it, to trim down a waistline that measured 47 inches at the age of 15. Bradford decided to take up weightlifting. The waistline has not been altered too greatly in recent years; however, Jim's stature as a weightlifter has risen to that of one of the best in the world.

In his daily sojourns to the

Howard Gym Bradford is training hard to top his three best lifts to date. His 380 pounds in the press is 23 pounds short of Anderson's world mark; his 320 pound snatch is still 14 pounds short of Schemansky's record; and he has yet to come within 35 pounds of Anderson's 436 pound effort in the clean and jerk.

Bradford doesn't consider any of these obstacles insurmountable, however. There were obstacles when the 'rolly-poly' youngster lifted his first weight back in 1944, and even more obstacles five years ago when as an infantry officer he led his platoon against the North Koreans. Maximum effort has become the order of the day for Jim, and it should pay off for him at California in October and a Melbourne a month later.



Florida is represented in the junior national tennis championships by the above contingent of netters. Left to right are Barbara Brown, Victoria Smith and Shirley Ward of Jacksonville. They are entered in the

Only Two Last Year's Champs Are Entered

Play began Tuesday at North Carolina College's courts in the annual junior national tennis championships. Some nine states are represented in the competition, sanctioned by the American Tennis Association.

Top seeded entrants are Alice Marie Gaggett, a defending champion, and doubles champions of last year Gaggett and Mary Ann Henry.

The tournament will come to a close Saturday with finals in the singles and doubles for boys and girls and for juniors scheduled.

Nine states represented with players are Texas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware and North Carolina.

Emmett Reid of Jacksonville has brought a formidable group of young netters to this year's tourney. Among them are Barbara Brown, Victoria Smith and Shirley Ward.

Willis Fennell of California, last year's champion in the boys singles, elected not to defend his title this year.

Daisy Vereen of Wilmington, defending girl's champion, is ineligible this year. Top contenders for her title are expected to be Clara Henry, Cora Ogden and Emily Wilson.

Twelve championship trophies will be awarded at completion of play.

Among boys, singles and doubles championships will be held in the following age brackets, 18-15; 12-15 and under 12. Girls will play singles and doubles in age groups of 18-5, 12-15 and under 12.

Mixed doubles will be played in the several age brackets. A round of social events during the play has been planned by the tournament committee.

Early Entrance Plan Installed

GRAMBLING La. Earline Bradford, a 15-year-old Grambling High school student, will be admitted to Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., in September on an early admission scholarship.

The Early Admission Program is an experimental project sponsored by the Ford Foundation to permit students who make superior scores on the cooperative Intercollegiate Examination to enter college before finishing high school. Private colleges throughout the country are participating in the experimental program.

The scholarship will cover approximately half her expenses and is renewable each year on the condition that she maintain a "B" average.

CIAA Cindermen Highly Ranked In Final Ratings By The NCAB

CIAA track stars from Morgan State, North Carolina College and Winston-Salem are among leaders in the 100 yard dash, the 100 meter dash, the high jump, and the 110 meter high and 220 yard low hurdles, according to the NCAB's final 1956 ratings.

The three CIAA schools were represented at the Olympic trials at Los Angeles last month and entered competitors in their respective events. However, only Calhoun of North Carolina College, who qualified for the trip to Melbourne in the 110 meter high hurdles, will represent the conference at the 16th Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, next November.

There were many sparkling individual performances during the year with Ken Kave's world record tying 9.3, wind assisted, in the 100 yard dash being one of the outstanding ones.

In final ratings for the 100 yard event, however, Kave and Morgan teammate Ed Waters are tied for fourth place behind Mike Agostini of Fresno State, Leamon King of California and Dave Sime of Duke in a three-way bid for first place. The times credited to the Morgan duet is the same as that listed for Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and Bobby Whilden of Texas.

Kave is one of 12 U.S. stars credited with 10.4 in the 100 meter dash. This is a third place position shared by, among others, with Sime, Agostini, and Rod Richard of the Army. Bobby Morrow and Ira Murchison of the Army with 10.2 clockings

share first place honors.

Calhoun's Elias Gilbert, Winston Salem freshmen, are conference representatives in the hurdles. With a 13.6 clocking, Calhoun is undisputed king of the collegians in this event. The best time listed by the NCAB, however, is Jack Davis, of Navy who has a 13.4 up for recognition. This betters the old world record of 13.5 held by Dick Attlesey of Southern California.

Gilbert's 13.8 for second place among collegians is shared by Rafer Johnson of UCLA, Charley Pratt of Army and Milt Campbell of Navy.

Calhoun's 22.9 in the 220 low hurdles gives him a fourth ranking position. Duke's Sime negotiated the low timbers in 22.2 before his tragic injury at Sanger to maintain the leadership in this event. Calhoun is sharing the fourth spot with Rice's Roy Thompson.

Two CIAA high jumpers who competed in the pre-Olympic trials are in a four-way tie for sixth place. They are Charles McCullough of NCC and Bob Barksdale of Morgan. Each is credited with 6'8" leaps.

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Florida, Maryland, A. & T. Are "Toughes" On NCC Grid Card

North Carolina College's 1956 football Eagles have a nine game card opening in Durham on September 22 with an inter-sectional classic featuring the famed and feared Florida A and M Rattlers as opponents. This will be a Saturday night tilt slated for Durham Athletic Park.

Eight other games are on tap for the Eagles including CIAA champion Maryland State, the NCC eleven's Homecoming opponent on October 20.

The Eagles close out season play on their own gridiron on November 22 in their traditional Carolina Classic tilt on Thanksgiving Day with A and T College.

NCC's home schedule includes, in addition to Florida and Maryland, St. Augustine's at Durham Athletic Park (Saturday night), October 6, and Benedict College, O'Kelly Field, 2 p.m., November 10.

Herman Riddick's charges, CIAA champions in 1953 and 1954, and fourth place loop finishers last season, are out to dethrone the mighty Marylands of Coach Vernon "Skip" McKain this season. The Eagles figure they have the kind of schedule this season to enable them to claim national recognition if the gridgers "come through."

Games away from Durham for the Eagles include Morgan at Baltimore, September 29; Virginia State at Petersburg,

October 13; Shaw at Raleigh, October 27; and South Carolina State at Orangeburg, November 3.

This year's schedule includes five of the nine first division clubs from last season: Maryland, A and T, Virginia State (finishing in that order), sixth place Shaw and ninth place Morgan.

The Hawks, Aggies, Trojans, and Morgan Bears are greatly strengthened over last season and Shaw is reportedly better off in depth. All this forebodes ill for the Eagles if they falter en route.

In CIAA ratings for 1955, Maryland won the championship with a 7-0 record and a Dickinson rating of 26.67. A and T was runner-up with a 4-1-1 record and a Dickinson of 22.91. The Virginia State Trojans' ended play with 4-0-3 record and a Dickinson of 22.50.

NCC's count last season was 3-1-1 and a Dickinson of 21.50.

Other first division clubs and their won-loss and Dickinson counts:

5th Winston-Salem	5-1-1-21.25
6th Shaw	4-2-2-19.38
7th Delaware	5-1-0-19.16
8th Bluefield	5-2-1-19.06
9th Morgan	4-1-0-19.00



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