

Carolina-Duke Fracas Will Feature Week-End Events

Both Teams Have Wins Over State College and Losses To W. & L.

TO PLAY HERE IN TIN CAN

Blue Devils With Veteran Team Favored to Win; Ashmore Drilling Team Hard.

With the State game safely packed away, the Tar Heels yesterday began work in preparation for the Duke encounter here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Because of the comparatively close scores by which both Carolina and Duke beat the Wolfpack cagers, and because of its bearing on the state title race, the game is looked forward to as probably the most important one on the Carolina schedule.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woolen is making preparations to seat a large crowd, and it is likely that stands will be erected at both ends of the big court.

The Duke Blue Devils, runners-up in the Southern Conference cage tourney last year, have thus far shown one of the greatest offensive teams in the conference. Made up almost entirely of veterans, the Blue Devil quint will hold an advantage over the Tar Heels in this respect. Their stars, Croson, Farley, Werber and Councillor, are all veterans of the court game, while there are veterans available for the forward post now being held down by George Rogers, sophomore flash.

In veteran strength the Tar Heels possess only "Puny" Harper, Artie Marpet and Billy Brown. The showing of "Sandy" Dameron and Dave Neiman, forward combination which worked so well in the Wake Forest and State games, gives hope to Tar Heel supporters that they may be able to offset the Duke veteran advantage.

In quite another way the Duke-Carolina encounter is the cause for much speculation. Duke plays the lightning, fast, whirlwind offensive game that sacrifices defense to offense, while Carolina, without a veteran forward, has had to build a team primarily defensive. It will be interesting from this angle to see which system will triumph.

Families Need Aid

Conditions of poverty and absolute need throughout Orange county have formed a situation that is this year unusually acute, according to reports issued from the office of George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare. Although it has not been widely known that such conditions are common in the county, the problem this year reached such proportions as to demand serious consideration.

A likely estimate places the number of families that are almost wholly dependent upon the public at 25. Many are suffering from under-nourishment and similar needs. This emergency is greater than can be met by the county poor funds, and adequate provision must be made from other sources. Mr. Lawrence, who has studied the situation thoroughly, ascribes the prevalence of poverty this year chiefly to unemployment and crop failure.

As the most immediate solution of the problem the superintendent of public welfare recommends that civic and other public organizations take over a large share of the work. Among the various agencies engaged at present in work are King's Daughters, Red Cross, the churches, parent-teacher associations and a number of civic clubs and fraternal orders.

Frosh Play Durham

Tonight, for the third successive time, the Tar Babies travel, this time to Durham to take on the Durham high five in a return game. Two weeks ago the frosh trounced the Bulldogs 34-20 and the Durham boys are out for revenge. Since their defeat by the freshmen, the Durham lads have been stepping fast, sweeping everything before them, and indications point to a fast game. Saturday night, both the Duke varsity and freshman teams come to the Tin Can for two games. The freshman game which will be the preliminary, should be doubly interesting since it practically means the state title.

Led by Joe Dunn and Wilmer Hines, the two versatile forwards, the Tar Babies started a new winning streak by defeating the strong State Wolflet quintet in a thrilling game 24-19 in the State gym in Raleigh Tuesday night.

Coach Enright started his second string against the Wolflets, but since no progress was made, he shoved in the regulars and they began an uphill fight to take the game out of the fire.

Old East Wins Another

In the intramural game played between Old East and Best House yesterday, Old East won 33-15. The game was very rough and exciting, being much on the order of touch football. Meyers, center for Old East, played an outstanding game. During the first half the competition was so keen that neither side could gain much advantage, but during the second half Best House succumbed to the attacks on its goal and Old East came through victoriously.

The lineup:
O. E. (33) Best House (15)
Lowry (5) Leonard (5)
R. F.
Hendlin (7) McKinney (4)
L. F.
Meyers (14) Allen
C.
Sutton (5) Cordle
R. G.
McCoombs Davis (2)
L. G.
Substitutions: Old East, Stafford for Lowry, Wilson for McCoombs; Best House, Tsumas for Davis.

Steele Wins

Steele defeated New Dorms 37-14 today in a hard-fought game marked by much roughness and quite a few personal fouls. Farrell and Purser led the scoring for Steele, while Crane did some good work on defense. Vinson was high scorer for New Dorms. Pap Harden, football star, played a good game until he was removed in the second half for personal fouls.

Steele (37) New Dorms (14)
Farrell (12) Vinson (5)
R. F.
Fussell (2) Johnson (3)
L. F.
Purser (14) Harden (3)
C.
Smith (6) Love
R. G.
Crane (3) Sale
L. G.
Substitutions: Steele—Donnelly, Simpson, Sanderson, Simmons. New Dorms: Hampton (3).

Harper Only Three-Letter Man

Puny Harper, Tar Heel center, on whose work will depend much of Carolina's chances against Duke, is the only three-letter man at the University. Harper, besides being basketball center, is southern champion discus heaver, and a football tackle.

Law School Victorious

Yesterday in the intramural basketball game between "G" and Law School No. 2, the Lawyers came off victorious with the score standing 26 to 17. The two most outstanding players of the game were Marshall, playing for the Lawyers, and Latham of "G." Each, by a freak of fate, rolled up the same score of 13 points. Another queer thing happened: "G" had only four men at the beginning of the game and, rather than forfeit, they played with only four men.

The lineup:
Law School (26) "G" (17)
Kellogg (9) Morgan (2)
R. F.
Marshall (13)
L. F.
Rice Latham (13)
C.
Powell Widenhouse (2)
R. G.
Story (2) Freeman
L. G.

Substitutions for Law School: Glenn (2) for Powell, Binton for Rice.

Chapel Hill High Loses

Overconfidence played a big part in the defeat of Chapel Hill high school here Tuesday night by Alexander Wilson high of Graham, 17 to 15. Fresh from a string of victories, and with this same Graham outfit numbered among their victims, the local boys failed to exhibit their usual fast style of play and close teamwork and resorted to individualistic scoring attempts in the Alexander Wilson game.

Prouty and Council, forwards, and Lawrence, center, departed entirely from their smooth-working offensive formation and showed a woeful lack of the speed and flash they have displayed in previous performances.

As compared to the 76 points scored last week on a team of practically the same caliber as the Graham group, the 15 tallies rung up Tuesday show a decided let-up in the work of the Chapel Hill team.

The locals will entertain Durham here tomorrow night. This game will start promptly at 7:30.

Lineup:
Alex. Wilson (17) C. H. (15)
Myrick (9) Prouty (2)
R. F.
Harden (8) Council (4)
L. F.
Russell Lawrence (5)
C.
Phillips Reynolds
R. G.
Woody (2) Williams (4)
L. F.

CAROLINA-DUKE GO TO BE BATTLE OF SYSTEMS

Two entirely different basketball styles will be displayed when Carolina and Duke clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30 in a game that is expected to show the 1930 Big Five champs in action. The Devils, with fast veterans at every post, play lightning-fast offensive ball with the guards following the ball even into the backboard scrambles. Without a veteran forward, the Tar Heels have had to build a club primarily defensive, playing a game such as the one State used to beat Duke in the final round of last year's southern tournament.

CENTERS TO STAGE INDIVIDUAL SCRAPS

Two 78-inch giants will match wits at center when Carolina and Duke quints clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Joe Croson is the Blue Devil offensive star. Puny Harper, southern champion discus heaver, is the Tar Heels' defensive star. Their individual battle promises to be an interesting sidelight.

High Girls Win

Losing for the second time of the season to Chapel Hill high school, the co-ed sextet played a fast game but came out at the short end of a 36 to 13 score last night at Bynum gymnasium.

The Hill guards jumped into the lead early in the game with two field goals and a foul, but the Tar Heettes sank a couple of shots and closely trailed them the entire first quarter. The scoring attack of the high school team got into action in the second period and they led the co-eds 18 to 8 at the half.

Leigh and Taylor, Chapel Hill forwards, opened up a scoring spree in the second half and ran their total markers up to 16 each. Thacker, Tar Heette center, found the basket with three long shots and led her teammates with 6 points. Way, who went in at center in the last half, also played a good game and accounted for 3 of the co-ed tallies.

Jordan of Chapel Hill and Hill, co-ed guard, did excellent work as guards and led the defensive play of their respective teams.

C. H. (36) Co-eds (13)
Leigh (16) Johnson (2)
R. F.
Taylor (16) Lee (2)
L. F.
Andrews (4) Thacker (6)
C.
Mann Hill
C. G.
Durham I. Currie
R. G.
Fowler S. Currie
L. G.

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Jordan, Pickard; Co-eds—Way (3), McAllister, Curry.

William Beebe Lectures Here

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In his books, the material of which is said to be far more interesting than that of the Times article, Mr. Beebe has brought to laymen a series of carefully penned pictures of animal life in the jungles of tropical lands. While on one of his trips, he gained a knowledge of the use and value of the diving helmet in the study of marine habitation. On his trip to Haiti and the Nonsuch Island, during the past summer, he employed this diving apparatus and a newly perfected cast steel camera in making a record of underwater life that has yet to be surpassed in wonder and authenticity. Verbal descriptions of the sea bed were recorded by a secretary in the boat above, who received Mr. Beebe's impression through a telephone line connected with his diving head-gear.

For four months he continued his research, remaining for two or three hours a day as much as 60 feet under the water at times. The completion of his records was an accomplishment of great scientific value, possessing at the same time boundless human interest.

Quoting from a public announcement of Mr. Beebe's tour: "What wonders he saw! He would see fish that he knew as a drab grey suddenly change to brilliant azure and gold. Scientists had thought that these fishes were two different species; William Beebe found them to be one. Some fish changed color so often as to put a chameleon to shame. He saw quaint old jelly-fish; odd bat fish that had fins like human hands that helped them to walk about on the sea bottom. He saw long fish and fat fish; on other trips in these same seas he had found fish from the great depths that exploded when brought to the surface, that had their own electric lighting equipment for use in the eternal night beneath the tropic

NEIMAN AND DAMERON SLATED AT FORWARDS

Jim Ashmore, Tar Heel basketball coach, said today that he would probably start the two rookies Dave Neiman and Sandy Dameron at forward in Saturday night's attempt here to blast the state title from Duke. The two youngsters worked well together against Wake Forest and State.

Carolina and Duke Leading

State title hopes will hang in the balance when Carolina and Duke basketball teams clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30. Comparative scores indicate a great, close game. Duke beat N. C. State's southern champions by a 2-point better margin than did Carolina, but the Tar Heels had a 4-point better margin over Wake Forest.

Renovation of Educational Hall Underway

(Continued from first page) of educational research, instruction rooms for the training school men in English, Latin, French, history, mathematics, and history, and one large class room. On the second floor are to be the offices of the divisions of educational psychology and the history of education, the laboratory for educational psychology, and five large class rooms.

All class rooms and offices are to have hardwood floors with rubber tile in the first floor corridor and cork flooring in the corridor of the second floor. Plaster ceilings are to replace the present wood ceilings, and the walls and wood work are to be painted. Numerous rearrangements are to be made in order to adapt the building to the use to which it is to be put. The architects' plans call for a complete reconstruction so as to modernize the building in much the same way that Old East, Old West, New East, and South have been modernized.

Renowned as a man of science and literature and an entertainer, Mr. Beebe should be one of the finest entertainers on the program for this quarter. His lecture will include, of course, material from the three trips that he has made to the tropics, the moving pictures, and the interesting account of his under-sea excursions.

Frosh Wrestlers Win

The Tar Baby wrestling team began the season successfully by defeating the State College freshmen 25-15 Tuesday afternoon in Raleigh.

Each match resulted in a fall except in the 165-lb. encounter between Idol for Carolina and McLam for State. Idol, though, having a distinct advantage, won by forfeit when his opponent suffered a slight injury. Seligson, Winstead, Conklin and Margolis each showed up well to turn in falls for Carolina in less than five minutes' time.

The summary follows:

115-lb. class—Rose (S.) won fall over Deitz (C.), 9:55.
125-lb. class—Seligson (C.) won fall over Ingram (S.), 3:33.
135-lb. class—Winstead (C.) won fall over Oakley (S.), 4:31.
145-lb. class—Conklin (C.) won fall over Moore (S.), 3:17.
155-lb. class—Sprinkle (S.) won fall over Greer (C.), 43 seconds.
165-lb. class—Idol (C.) won by forfeit over McLam (S.), 3:20.
175-lb. class—Margolis (C.) won by fall over Bost (S.). First period, 3:05; second period, 1:28.
Unlimited—Stroupe (S.) won fall over Powell (C.). First period 36 seconds; second period, no fall.

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