

Will Know Today Whether Orioles To Train in City

Number Cities Seeking To Secure The Training Camp

Denmark Back From Conference Says New Owner Talks Favorably

Goldsboro will know today whether or not the Baltimore Orioles will train here this season.

This was the word brought from Baltimore yesterday by W. C. Denmark after a conference with the new owner of the club.

"The Dunn estate closed the deal for the sale of the club Wednesday and in thirty minutes after the new owner had signed the papers, I was asking him to bring the club here to train," Mr. Denmark said last night.

"Of course there are some odds against us. Several Georgia towns and several South Carolina towns are hot after getting the Orioles to train with them, and I learned that some of them had made flattering offers, even promising to pay to get the club to their town. However, the new owner talked favorably about Goldsboro to me."

A Baltimore committee to decide on the training camp location was scheduled to meet last night, and it was promised that a telegram would be sent this morning saying yes or no to Goldsboro's invitation.

Earlier in the deal, Baltimore reports had been that the club would train either in Goldsboro or in Gaffney, S. C.

To secure the Orioles training here, Goldsboro has offered the use of Griffin Park, attractive hotel rates and promised the moral support of the city.

BASKETBALL

Duke 35; Wake Forest 21.
U. of Ga. Fresh 36; Clemson Fresh 24.
Washington and Lee Fresh 33; Davidson Fresh 38.
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view where large trees choke off growth from nearby plants was to dig a surrounding trench not less than three feet deep, thus cutting through the roots, and fill with cinders which will successfully retard future root growth for a long period. Fertilizers should be bought by analysis for a specific purpose.

Mr. Allen made certain suggestions in regard to the planting of the club grounds. His advice and information were of great benefit to all present.

Announcement is the Spring Flower Shows in the larger cities were heard with interest as was also a plan to open all of the famous gardens in Virginia to public inspection during the last week in April, which coincides with the annual Apple Festival at Winchester. Travel-loving gardeners are asked to avail themselves of these opportunities.—E. R. E.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Henry Hoey, of Faison, is a patient at the Goldsboro hospital.

Dr. O. C. Turlington of Charlotte is visiting his brother Dr. R. S. Turlington.

Mrs. Adolph Pate and baby were able to leave the Goldsboro hospital yesterday and go home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Land and Mrs. B. F. Long of Statesville will arrive tonight to spend the week end with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry.

Mr. Thomas Campen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campen, will sail on Saturday for Central America, where he is associated with the United Fruit company as auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hines entertained at dinner yesterday honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Griffin, of Raleigh, on the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. W. H. B. Blanford, of New Bern, attended on yesterday the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Wayne National Bank, to which he belongs.

Mrs. Vance Weill entertained at her home on Park avenue delightfully at bridge Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, guest of Miss Gertrude Weill.

Mrs. Albert Rosenthal, of Baltimore, and Miss Bertha Rosenthal, formerly of Raleigh, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Weill and Miss Gertrude Weill at their home on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. John R. Saunders, wife of the Attorney-General of Virginia, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Henley, at her home on Pon street.

President F. P. Gaines, of Wake Forest, who is to speak to the Older Boys' Conference here, will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, while he is in the city.

Miss Mary Langston, who is a student at Duke University, was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity at Duke University during the past week, her friends here will be interested to know.

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SAY WILMINGTON HAS BEST CHANCE

Goldsboro, LaGrange, Calypso And Princeton Among Teams Entering Tourney

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.—(AP)—With the annual State elimination series to decide the basketball championship just starting, dopsters have turned to predicting likely competitors in the game at Chapel Hill March 9 to decide the North Carolina title.

The elimination is sponsored by the North Carolina high school athletic association, which conducts similar series in other major sports. One hundred and nine teams have entered the 1929 basketball competition, forty-two in the east and fifty-seven in the west. Each section in turn has been divided into eight groups, with preliminary play to continue for a fortnight. Group winners will meet to arrange further schedules of play in each section.

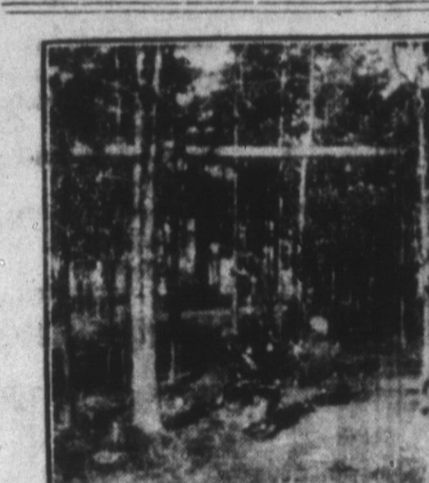
Those "in the know" believe that Wilmington's New Hanover high quintet, winners of the 1928 cage title has the best chance of coming out on top in the east. A number of smaller high schools have strong teams, however, and the dope bucket may be turned upside down, as was done frequently during the past football season. Another team in the east showing flashes of form is the Hugh Morison outfit of Raleigh. If the Morisons succeed in holding up its end until the eastern finals and the New Hanover boys do the same, it would be a repetition of the eastern finals in the football series for the past two years.

In the west the quint of Central high at Charlotte and Asheville high school loom as the best in view of season's records. The Charlotte team has been stepping along at a rapid rate, while Jack McDowell, former North Carolina State college athletic luminary, has a band of ranga cagers at Asheville. McDowell's team has a good record for the season.

Teams in the Goldsboro district slated to enter the tourney include Goldsboro, LaGrange, Princeton and Calypso.

ATTEMPT-MADE ASSASSINATE GOMEZ

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A circumstantial account of an attempt to assassinate President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela, was telegraphed here today.



Here is a scene from the Community Playground which has proved such a boon to a group of Chapel Hill mothers. Here the mothers of the community take turn about at supervising the play and recreation of their youngsters, thereby lightening the burden of each mother and providing other benefits through association of the tots.

Advertisement for Klim milk, featuring an image of a Klim milk can and text: "MILK hours fresh—not days old... That's what you have when you use Klim... fresh powdered milk. It's economical too... no waste."

Advertisement for H. H. Jenkins, listing products: "HAMS, HAMS, HAMS, ONSLOW HAMS AND BACON, COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES, H. H. JENKINS, 700 PHONES 701"

Youngster Routs Vet



Superb mastery of intricate shots from the racquet of John Van Ryn, young Davis Cup candidate, blocked "Big Bill" Tilden's efforts to re-enter tennis competition by beating the vet in straight sets in indoor invitation tournament at Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCAL GIRLS TO PLAY FREMONT

Game Called At Memorial Building Court At 7:30 This Evening

The Goldsboro high school sextette will play the Fremont high school sextette at the Memorial Community Building here this evening at 7:30.

The Fremont girls have one of the strongest teams in several years and have rung up an imposing array of victories. At the same time the local team has met with a number of recent successes. Rivalry between the competitors tonight has long been keen and fans predict an interesting game.

Carolina Must Stop Duke To Hold Top in Big Five

Rival Quintets, Battling On Saturday Night, Stack Up Near Same Physically

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 14.—The Tar Heel basketballers, leading the race for the Big Five championship, must stop Duke to hold that lead, and already interest in growing in the second Carolina-Duke cage battle, carded for the Tin Can here on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The encounter is slated to follow a game between the rival freshmen at 7 o'clock. Both Carolina and Duke are rated among the pre-tournament favorites in the Southern Conference, and both have shown power and ability in earlier Big Five and Southern Conference contests. The Saturday battle bears all the earmarks of an outstanding attraction. It appears now that the leadership of the "Big Five" may hinge on the winning or losing of that game.

Physically the two teams stack up near the same. Both clubs boast big centers, powerful in body and with the reach to grab their own and enemy passes. Joe Croson, Duke's big sophomore, however, holds the edge of experience over "Puny" Harper, Tar Heel pivot star. If Harper can stop Croson as effectively as he stopped Frank Goodwin in the N. C. State encounter, then the outcome of the game appears more cheerful for the Tar Heels.

The remaining members of the two teams are not so large, either in height or weight, and both the Tar Heels and Blue Devils depend on speed foot. Billy Brown and Artie Marpet, ranga Tar Heel guards, are the biggest men on the team, outside

of the two centers. Brown and Marpet are rookies, but they handle themselves with all the ease of veterans. Stacked against them are Bill Werber and Boley Farley, guards up from Duke's sophomore team of last year.

The rival forwards are fast on the floor, handle a ball with ease and grace, and all four shoot with uncanny accuracy at times. Hackney and Satterfield, Carolina's entries, are playing their eighth season as teammates, and they work together by instinct. George Rogers pairs with either Candler, Councilor or Jankowski at the Duke forwards. These men fill out the teams that promise fans the fastest cage game of the year.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

WANT ADS READ WANTED

BAPTISTS LOSE TO METHODISTS

Duke Sports In Last Half To Continue Position In Big Five

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Pushed closely during the first half by Captain Al Downton, of Wake Forest, Duke University Blue Devils came from behind tonight to add the Wake Forest deacons to the string of their basketball scraps 25 to 21. The first half ended 15 to 11 in favor of the Deacons.

Downton was forced to take long, crack shots and therein failed to pile up more than 7 points, because of the brilliant guarding of Bill Werber.

Duke's defense, ragged throughout the first half, clicked well in the second period. Werber led in this and Joe Croson, lanky Devil pivot, was a power under the Wake Forest goal. Time and time again he grabbed the ball on rebounds and hooked it out to a Devil guard near the center.

Joe Capo Takes Lead In Kenan Cup Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Harold Weber, Toledo Ohio medalist, fell today before the onslaught of Joe Capo, local likeman, one up in the second round of the annual golf tournament for the Kenan cup. Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., shot the best individual game of the day to eliminate W. Knight of Asheville, N. C., 4 and 3.

SOCIETY NEWS

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Mr. Allen Addresses Club

The Goldsboro Garden Club enjoyed another of the delightful programs arranged by its chairman, Mrs. Donnell B. Cobb, who presented as the speaker at yesterday morning's meeting Mr. M. S. Allen, of the department of Landscape Engineering at N. C. State College, Raleigh.

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Large advertisement for Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Radio, featuring an image of the radio set and text: "ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO. In a beautiful wood cabinet with built-in Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker. \$172.75 COMPLETE! You Must Listen To This Amazing Set. HEARING RADIO programs through the new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic is like hearing them in the studio. Every note—high or low—of every instrument is true. It is Electro-Dynamic radio perfected—and made with Atwater Kent precision—513 tests and inspections—famous the world over. You can have it in the cabinet illustrated—or in other handsome models—at the low price that the big demand makes possible. Convenient Payments—Come Today! Smith Hardware Co. GOLDSBORO, N. C."