

Complete Story of Chapel Hill Cheating Racket Revealed

ORGANIZED CLIQUE OF CHEATS BARED

Chapel Hill Student Government Brings Three-Year-Old Ring to Light

The following story was taken from "The Daily Tar Heel," and is an authentic account of the investigation of student government officials on the Chapel Hill campus in exposing an organized student cheating ring which had been in operation for more than three years. Names were not mentioned for obvious reasons, and certain parts of the original story have been necessarily deleted for lack of space.

The Boy heard about the cheating ring before we went home for the Christmas holidays. He told his father, and his father made him promise to go back to Chapel Hill and as getting to the bottom of it on the campus.

The Boy came back and told the Student, a friend of his. The Student went to the room of A and told him what the Boy had said. A told the Student to ask the Boy to come over to see him and the Boy came.

By that time, rumors which had been unnoticed were picked up and they added weight to what the Boy had to tell. Pieced together, the story sounded like something.

Discussing the matter, the little group decided that the best thing to do would be to run the leader of the ring out of town. The leader was named X and the Boy knew it and had told the Student and A.

Leader Had Assistants
Then it was found out, through rumors and other words, that X had a number of assistants who would possibly carry on the work if X had to leave. And there would still be the assistants to be attended to. Furthermore, there would be about 200 students (so they thought) who were involved in the cheating activity of X and knew about his program. The only way to get rid of X and his assistants and to prosecute for violation of the honor system the 200 students supposed to be involved would be through the student council.

Go to Dr. Graham
A had told his roommate, and together they went to President Frank Graham and told him of what they had heard and of what they felt certain was true. They asked him if a prosecution following an investigation would, at that time, hurt Dr. Graham and the University in its position of indefiniteness about the future.

Dr. Graham replied, as always, that if what they had told him was true, then they should not stop until it was completely cleaned up. They must go to the bottom of it. They must be careful and make sure of their facts, but they must not stop until the job is done.

And, more important, Dr. Graham emphasized that it was a matter to be done entirely by the students. He said that the administration left the operation of the honor principle to them. It would like to be kept advised of all progress, but it would not interfere with student work in uncovering this breach of honor.

That night half of the later student group which uncovered the cheating ring was organized. First it was necessary to find out if they had a right to enter the premises of X and seize his papers to procure evidence of his dishonorable work. The state attorney-general and assistant attorney-general were contacted and, after a good deal of investigation, they advised the students that they were legally right in conducting their investigation in that manner.

Secure Search Warrant
So about 5:30 in the afternoon of Saturday, January 25, A and the president of the student body, who had been notified of the group's intended program, and Chief of Police Sloan and Officer Wright of the local force, with a search warrant which had been sworn out by the justice of the peace and the chief, entered the room of X. X was there and he submitted to a search of the room. Then he was questioned and as the conversation went on, A took down every word on X's typewriter. A and the president of the student body questioned X for five hours. The two officers were present for a part of the time, and, at the beginning of the second hour, Dean Bradshaw was called down by the president of the student body. Following the questioning, the interviewers left with all the papers seized in X's room and the first confession which A had copied down.

Confesses
It must be noted here that X was not promised by the students or by Dean Bradshaw immunity from prosecution in the courts if he would give information against the students involved. He began his confession approximately one hour before any representative of the University was present. During his confession he expressed the fear that the facts against him would be used to prosecute him in the courts. He was told at that time that the University as a matter of policy did not prosecute its students or former students in the courts and would not prosecute him unless it were absolutely necessary to do so to break up his selling aid in cheat-

ing. Furthermore, prosecution at court would mean publicity as witnesses for all students involved.

On the morning of Sunday, January 26, the papers which had been placed in the University vaults were taken to A's room and the group began to assort them. They included letters from students who had had correspondence courses done for them by X, books left there by students for whom X was doing work, papers being written, account books and many other pieces of evidence.

That afternoon A and the president of the student body went down to see X. With X this time was Y, who was X's helper and whom X had told completely of the proceedings of the night before. Y had agreed with X that the best thing to do in the matter was to turn over all the information which they had. Y, on being questioned, corroborated many of X's statements and added a number of his own. And at that time, as a result of that afternoon's conversation, A and the student body president found definitely that there had been a helper in the University mimeographing department who had turned over quizzes to X and Y, and that the pass key to Bingham hall was in their possession. Many other such disclosures were made in the hours of conversation.

Asked to Get Papers
Y, when asked for his papers, told the two students that he would get them and while A and the student body president questioned X, Y went away for 20 minutes, presumably to get the papers.

He returned, however, without them and the pass key, which had been demanded of him. He said, first of all, that he had moved the papers the night before to the room of a friend of his, although it later turned out to be the basement of a certain fraternity house. He said that he was unable to get the papers at that time as the friend was at the moving picture show.

Following further questioning (the whole conversation was again copied down completely by A on the typewriter), Y accompanied the two students to Y's room and made arrangements to meet the next day. At that moment A and the president realized that they must secure Y's papers that night, before Y had a chance to destroy them and their valuable evidence.

Secure Evidence
Although Y was unwilling at first to go immediately to get the papers, he finally consented and the three walked over to the fraternity house. The student body president, because of his position in student government, stayed outside while A and Y entered

the house and in the basement gathered the papers in a satchel. The three then went directly to the University Y. M. C. A.

There Y asked that a few of his personal belongings be removed from the bag and when they opened the bag, A and president found that the key to Bingham hall was not to be found among the papers. Y, however, insisted that it was, and in a crudely concealed gesture, took the key from his own pocket and pretended to have found it among the contents of the bag.

Becomes Outraged
When accused of this, he became outraged and for seemingly no reason, pulled from his pocket a list of names and started to tear the paper up. A and the council official took it from him, and on opening it, found the names of some of the students mentioned in Y's previous confessions except two. Y, on being questioned about these, said that one name he had forgotten. The other he said was the name of someone who had nothing to do with the case.

These newly-uncovered papers were that night placed in the University safe with the others. Later in the evening, meeting in A's room, the group decided to add to its membership, and the new men were asked down.

Prominent Names Included
Before seeking the list of names which had been obtained from Y, the students were told that it contained names of many of their personal friends and many of the most prominent campus figures. They were asked if they wished to proceed with the case, and without exception they signified their determined affirmative reply. When the names were read, silence, a hurt silence, fell over the room, and for minutes no one spoke. But one by one they voiced their determination to press their investigation and carry the case to the student council and to abolish the outrageous cheating activity. Until late in the following morning they discussed plans of procedure for the week.

Begin Heavy Task
The next morning, after a little sleep, and with three more additions to its membership, the group, now numbering eight, set to work classifying, cross-indexing, arranging and collecting its data. This work continued on through Thursday night until the 29th, and last case had been turned over to the student council with as complete evidence as the students could obtain and note.

The first step in the work was to file the letters and put them in chronological order. Summaries of each letter, cross-references and other

data were tabulated and collected. Names mentioned in correspondence, themes, letters and account books all were collected to establish the record of X's and Y's activities.

The academic records of every suspect was gone over in the files of the different deans. In most cases it was found that the effect of X's aid was clear. In all cases it was found that the evidence given in X's and Y's confessions corroborated with the titles of courses taken at particular times mentioned by X and Y.

Work Continuously
The group worked continuously, often from 9 o'clock until 5 in the morning of the following day, for four days. In A's room seven typewriters were going almost continuously. The shades were drawn, cigarette smoke was heavy, the door was guarded. Men were already out to obtain references and correlation of evidence silently and they returned quickly and put it in its proper place.

Secrecy Kept
Secrecy, of course, was absolutely necessary. It had been promised to X and Y for the reasons stated earlier. The first consideration of the group had been the name of the University, and fear was expressed early in the investigation of misrepresentation of facts throughout the state, such as has been done within the last two days.

Therefore, from the very beginning the group agreed that the first steps would be those of remedy and construction, and not destruction. And the first news that the student body must get would have to be that students were already taking steps to remove this blot on the University, and not that such a nasty mess existed and was spreading its cancerous self throughout the student body.

Publicity Shunned
And then there was the question of the all-important trustee meeting of Thursday and yesterday, upon which exposure of such a situation might have had a ruinous effect for the University. Hence, the story was guarded, publicity was shunned, and even records of the first student council hearings were reported in routine fashion.

And too, the group felt that X had committed a grievous offense against the University, and the student group felt, that although this was so, it might be possible to set him on the right path.

These considerations might not have been so important, furthermore, had it not been that the student body had no legal right to punish X and Y. So the group did the next best thing and that was to force them to leave the campus. However, the present loca-

tion of X and Y are known and if the University finds evidence for prosecution, they can be returned to Chapel Hill.

Review Cases
Tuesday morning X and Y, in A's room in the presence of A, B, and C, reviewed all the names and cases which had been given and which the group had put in fair order. They reviewed all of X's and Y's activities for seven straight hours with only a short time out for lunch. C sat at a typewriter and wrote every word down. Immediately after supper, the group met and working together on the confessions and testimony thus far received, drew up an official confession which embraced the all-day conversation and previous conversations. Late in the evening, at 11:00 o'clock, X and Y, with B and C, met before Paul Robertson, local attorney and notary public, and X and Y set their signatures to the confession after making several changes.

Leave Hill
The next day X left Chapel Hill and Y made his exit the following day.

Other evidence besides the straight testimony against students involved was produced during the week. The complete scope of their work was revealed. In the first place, by using the pass key and with the help of their confederate in the mimeographing department, they were able to secure copies of quizzes, pop quizzes, and examinations before the date upon which they were to be given. These they sold for certain sums, along with answers if they were wanted. On several occasions X had boasted that he was able to get any quizzes to be given in the University except those in chemistry.

Secondly, X and Y, and their confederates, wrote themes, papers and daily assignments for students at varying charges, and laboratory experiments were their meat.

Thirdly, they wrote correspondence course assignments by the hundreds and sold the exams to the courses. Assignments were either typewritten to be handed in by the client directly or to be rewritten in the client's own handwriting.

In all cases, students could get answers which were worth "A," "B," or "C," or lower, and paid accordingly. In few instances where certain grades on work were demanded did X and Y fail to do work which received such grades.

Fourthly, they had written copies, mimeographs, of notes and outlines for courses, particularly in economics.

Fifthly, they actually took their clients' examinations. This was done by the "walkout" system, where the client would bring the examination

questions to the men's room or some other pre-arranged spot and the messengers would carry them back to headquarters to be answered, to receive any grade the client wished in keeping with activities above suspicion.

ZERO VISIBILITY FAILS TO THWART PROFESSOR

The visibility was bad Sunday night, but Prof. Albert Grimshaw managed to meet his 8 o'clock class as usual Monday morning.

The textile professor had attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee for Textile Research held at M.I.T. for the purpose of laying out a program for the study of warp sizing, and was returning by plane from Boston.

The plane arrived in Raleigh according to schedule at about 7 o'clock Sunday night, but flying conditions were so bad that the pilot was forced to return to Richmond. He was unable to locate Raleigh's improved new airport. However, Professor Grimshaw indomitably finished his trip by bus, arriving here at 5:30 a.m., succeeded in meeting his "eight."

Program Week of February 9-15

WAKE THEATRE

SUNDAY—Barbara Stanwyck in "THE WOMAN IN RED"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Carol Lombard : Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
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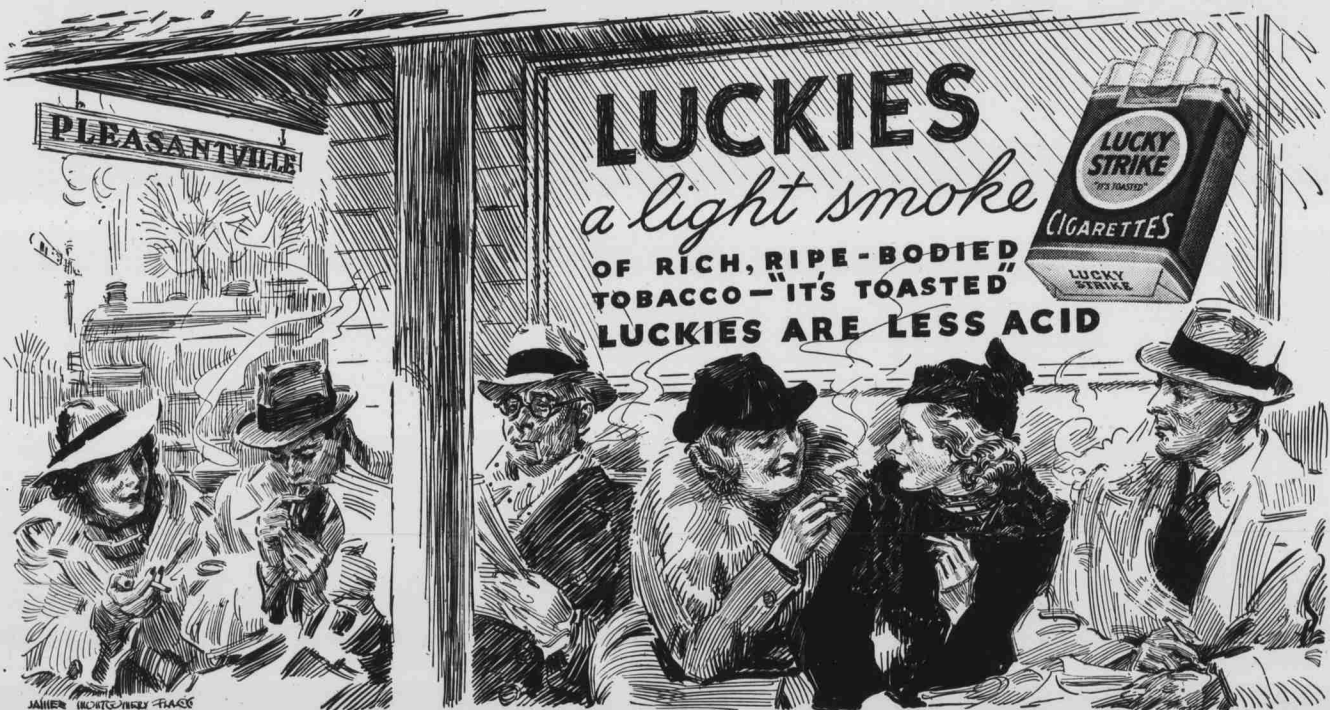
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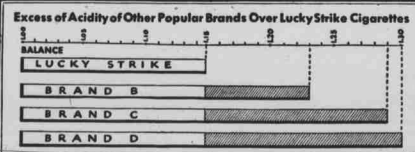
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Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

COMMITTEE VOTE FAVORS PROPOSAL TO MERGE FAIRS

Dean Harrelson Announces Action of Committee Studying Fair Consolidation

OPINION SHARPLY SPLITS STUDENT-FACULTY GROUP

Action on Consolidation of Agricultural, Engineering, and Textile Fairs Now Up to General Faculty; Probable Outcome Is Doubtful in View of Strong Student Sentiment Against Proposal; Committee Vote Six to Five in Favor

Final action by the administration-appointed committee to consider the advisability of a consolidated student fair was made known yesterday by Dean J. W. Harrelson as favorable to the proposal.

The student-faculty committee vote was six-to-five for the consolidation. Opinion was sharply divided between students and faculty committees, the former having led a vigorous protest of student societies last fall when the proposal was first made known. Action of the General Faculty is considered doubtful in view of the strong student sentiment against the plan, despite the favorable report.

The report, completed after three meetings and a thorough study and discussion of all points involved in the holding of a single fair to consolidate the three separate fairs now held by agricultural, engineering, and textile students, contains the following action: By a vote of six to five (chairman not voting) the committee recommends an All-College Fair providing it be permitted to remain open for at least two days. Should it be decided to hold an All-College Fair, it is recommended that it be held during the last two weeks in April of each year.

"The five members of the committee voting against a consolidated fair represented the students in the Schools of Engineering and Agriculture. And, therefore, represented a large majority of the student body. Before casting their negative votes, the committee representing these two schools placed the matter before the student organizations which have had charge of the fairs in the past. It was reported to the committee that in both schools the decisions were almost unanimously against an All-College Fair."

The committee submitting the report consisted of A. F. Greaves-Walker as chairman and representative of the faculty and J. R. West and H. R. McLawhorn as representatives of the students in the School of Engineering; F. M. Haig as representative of the faculty and P. M. Cox as the representative of the students in the School of Agriculture; C. M. Heck as representative of the faculty and M. Brown and C. R. Stinnette as representatives of the students in the School of Science and Business; and T. R. Hart as representative of the faculty and R. L. Rogers and J. D. Moore as representatives of the students of the School of Textiles.

JACK HART AGAIN TO VISIT CAMPUS

Interfraternity Council Has Again Secured Advisor for Informal Meets

Jack Hart will once more be on the campus to lecture to fraternities and societies beginning February 24-27, under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

This will make Dr. Hart's fourth visit to State College and has proved popular with State students in the past. He was for many years Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was formerly a student. He took his A.B. degree there in 1911, his M.A. in Sociology and Economics in 1914, and his Ph.D. in Psychology a few years later. In recent years Dr. Hart has devoted himself to speaking in colleges and universities all over the United States. Last fall his work took him to the Pacific Coast. While he will give one or two public addresses, it is probable that he will devote most of his time to informal group meetings in the fraternity chapter houses.



PALACE THEATRE

"Millions in the Air," the farcical romance which has been turned out as a gentele jibe at prevailing radio amateur programs, will be shown at the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday, and by virtue of its variety, has everything that is needed to make first-class entertainment.

From the first to the final gong this picture moves swiftly. So many things happen that it is useless for a reviewer to attempt to tell it all. The amateur-hour theme makes it possible for the producers to introduce about a dozen different acts, all suitably tused into the main story, which concerns the romance of a young saxophone player and the daughter of the radio program's sponsor.

While Howard is exceptionally well cast as an Italian vegetable peddler with a yearning to sing "Rigoletto" while Chasen brings one of the stage's funniest episodes—his one-man orchestra—to the picture.

All in all, romance intermingles with comedy, and above all, a new dancing star—Eleanor Whitney—appears in the picture. Her dance routines are alone worth your time in "Millions in the Air."

STATE THEATRE

It is difficult to attempt a dispassionate review of "Magnificent Obsession," the John M. Stahl production which will be shown at the State Theatre for five days beginning Tuesday, with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor in the starring roles. Rarely has the screen shown a more touching motion picture than this, filled as it is with heart-quicken drama and delightful comedy—a skillful blending of light and shade, revealing the story of the compelling power of a great love. Here, indeed, is a picture which will be remembered for years as an outstanding example of screen artistry.

The charming Miss Dunne plays the greatest role of her career, and her performance even excels those of "Cimarron" and "Back Street." During a part of the picture she is blind, and her experiences will bring tears to the eyes of almost everyone in the audience. Taylor is revealed as a dramatic actor of exceptional ability and fully justifies Hollywood's announcement that this handsome young man is the most important screen discovery of the year. Scenes between these two are presented with stirring dramatic qualities. Others in the cast who do especially good work are Charles Butterworth, whose comedy is delightful; Betty Furness, Sara Haden, Gilbert Emory, Ralph Marston, Cora Sue Collins, Henry Armetta and Arthur Treacher.

STATE POULTRY TEAM GOES TO NEW YORK

A different kind of team from State College made an invasion of the East yesterday when the poultry judging team coached by N. W. Williams left the West Raleigh campus for the Port Authority Building in New York City where, on Friday, will be held the national intercollegiate poultry judging contest.

Those making the trip are members of the senior class in poultry science and are: W. A. Corpening of Horse Shoe, Alfred B. Raby of Hickory and T. C. Sawyer of Belkross. A. J. Harrell of Potocast is alternate member. The four men, with their coach, left yesterday by auto for New York, where they will take part in the 18th contest held among poultry students of the various colleges and universities of the nation. The contestants will judge Barred Rocks, Reds, Leghorns and White Wyandottes, male and female, adults and younger birds. A written examination on the Standard of Perfection for these classes of birds will be given following the actual judging and will count one-third on the total score.

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"At the Court"

Owen Hall Offered As Name For Publications Building

RELIGIOUS WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

"Y" Councils Plan for the Observance of Religious Emphasis During Next Week

Plans for the observance of religious emphasis on the campus next week were formulated by the three "Y" councils at a joint meeting held Monday night in the "Y" auditorium.

The theme for the series of addresses to be given is "The Student and The Modern World." Meetings will be held in the "Y" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:45.

The final meeting will be held in Pullen Hall on Friday at 12 o'clock. Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will be the speaker for this occasion. Dr. Graham's speech is being sponsored by the three "Y" councils and the Student Government Council, and invitations are being extended to other college organizations to join in the sponsoring of this assembly. Colonel Bruce Magruder has made the holding of this meeting possible by consenting to hold the Friday drill period on Thursday.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Rev. John H. Grey, pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Thoughtful Student Looks at Religion," on Monday night; Dean H. J. Herring, of Duke University will speak on "What Constitutes an Education Adequate for Students of Today," at Pullen Hall Tuesday noon; Rev. Donald Stewart, pastor of Presbyterian Church at Chapel Hill, will speak on "The Paganism in Christianity" Tuesday night; Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, will speak on "The Significance Today, Yesterday, and Tomorrow," Wednesday night; Rev. Carl Herman Voss, pastor of the United Church of Raleigh, will speak on "Christian Students Building a New World," on Thursday night; and Dr. Graham will address the assembly in Pullen Hall Friday noon. Just what his topic will be is at present unknown.

SHUNK TALKS AT LOCAL MEETING ON MICROBES

Considered Unlikely That Germs Will Be Used in Fighting Next Large War

In an address before the Raleigh Natural History Club on "Microbes and History," last Monday evening in the State Agriculture Building, Dr. Ivan O. Shunk, of the botany department stated that soldiers and generals have rarely won wars.

"They have more often merely mopped up after epidemics had decided the issue," he said.

February 14 Valentine Day Candy

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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Publications Board's Committee Submits Suggestion After Investigation

FACULTY COUNCIL NEXT TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Committee Finds That Edwin Bentley Owen Had Long Association With College After His Graduation in 1898. Was One-time, Professor, Proctor, Librarian, and Registrar; Edited the First Alumni News Published in 1917

By ASHLEY RYTHER
The Faculty Council is expected to act soon on the Publications Board's committee's recommendation to officially name the building now housing student government and publications Owen Hall in memory of the late Edwin Bentley Owen, former student here and long associated with the college and its growth.

Investigations of the college files prove this proposal to be appropriate in all respects. For many years, as registrar, Mr. Owen kept the only alumni records of the institution, and then, with admirable foresight, when America entered the World War, he recognized the need for some means of keeping the widely scattered alumni in touch with the college and with one another.

Alumni News was the result. On November 1, 1917, the modest little four-page paper made its first appearance. Through the efforts of the editor, this paper followed the flag to France. The archives of the college contain no more interesting reading than the letters of the period from State College men telling of their appreciation for the paper as it appeared in frontline trenches, rest billets, and Y.M.C.A. huts, "Over There." Other college duties took him from the position of editor for a few years, but he never failed to make suggestions and bring about advances in all the college publications as they came into existence and grew up. Much of his news work had to be done in the late hours of the night after all of his other numerous college duties had been taken care of.

Edwin Bentley Owen entered State College in the fall of 1894. It is probable that he acquired a large part of his preparation for college in printing offices in Winston-Salem, where he worked during his youth. He received his B.S. in 1898, and began at once his life-long service to the college. First, he was a teacher of the librarian. In 1901 his task was that of the librarian. The next several years were occupied

TODAY and SATURDAY - Mat. 15c Nite BOB STERLE in "RIDERS OF THE LAW"
SUNDAY - Mat. Nite 20c KAY FRANCIS in "The Goose and the Gander"
MONDAY - TUESDAY - Mat. 15c; Nite 20c MARION DAVIES - DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY"
CAPITOL

SUNDAY and MONDAY "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" with Wendy Barrie - Benny Baker
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Warren William - Dolores Del Rio in "Widow From Monte Carlo"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi in "THE INVISIBLE RAY"
PRICES - Matinee 20c; Night 20-25c
PALACE

Bull Run

Mr. N. K. Veldhuis and Mr. J. L. Etchells are a couple of the Department of Agriculture's men, halting from the northwest, and stationed in Folk Hall doing laboratory work.

They hadn't been here long until a rebellious autoclave in their equipment began to give them no end of trouble. They must have sensed something in the environment for they finally dubbed it "The Rebel."

One thing led to another and they eventually got into the real spirit of the thing. Now, no less than six pieces of equipment are familiarly associated with Civil War history. The glassware cabinet is labelled "The Southern Belle," the refrigerator "The Robert E. Lee," the electric stove "The General Sherman," the towel container "The Dixie Driver," and the incubator "The Seceder."

The north and south stand evenly divided.

by teaching English, and by taking advanced work in this field.

In 1907, upon recommendation of Dr. G. T. Winston, then president of the college, he was appointed registrar and proctor, the office of proctor being similar to our present dean of students. At the same time he assumed active leadership of the alumni situation and started building up a real alumni organization.

As the years went on, Mr. Owen was given more and more to do. Never did he let one of his tasks slip by undone. He worked diligently up to within a few days of his fatal illness. No doubt, run down physically by his long, unceasing work, Mr. Owen died on October 29, 1930, after a brief illness.

Such is the brief and inadequate resume of the services rendered to the college by Edwin Bentley Owen. Those men who have been connected with the college with him, unanimously acclaim him as the most valuable and

STATE
AGAIN TODAY - SATURDAY
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in "ROSE MARIE"
SUNDAY - MONDAY LILLY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH" with HENRY FONDA
BEGINNING TUESDAY "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" with Irene Dunne - Robert Taylor

faithful employee and friend State College ever had. Thus it seems fitting to name a building in honor of him. Since his interests were so often occu-

pled with publications and news files, the move to give the publications building his name is thought to be quite appropriate.

SUNDAY AS YOU'D LIKE IT
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FACULTY COOPERATION

While there is no evidence of widespread cheating on the part of State College students, we might well take a lesson from the adverse criticism directed against the University's unit in Chapel Hill on such charges. Every precaution should be taken to insure that credits awarded here will be recognized in the future as credits well earned.

With the abolition of the Honor System here last year, a student Proctor System was installed which was at first hailed as a change for the better by those who believed that the Honor System had served its useful length of life. Whether or not it was wise to abolish the Honor System is not now to be considered. The point to be considered is that the Proctor System is, or is supposed to be, in effect at present. However, from various sources comes the complaint that certain faculty members have either forgotten the provisions of the System or are purposely ignoring them.

Much ado was stirred up last year when it was agreed that the students and faculty would work together to stamp out cheating, but some of the spirit of cooperation seems to be dying out. It is apparently dying out because of laxity on the part of faculty members who fail to carry out the provisions of the ruling. Student proctors are simply not being appointed in many instances, and this applies in some cases to large classes where cheating is much more likely to occur. This amounts to having no system at all to combat unfairness on quizzes and examinations. No attempt is made to carry out the existing System and nothing is done to impress the students with responsibility. Where such conditions exist cheating may be expected.

Until some other system is adopted or until the Honor System is again accepted, responsibility lies heavily with faculty members to cooperate with the student government in maintaining high standards of fairness. It is a responsibility to students who would not cheat under any circumstances and to those who have left the college with diplomas which are supposed to be representative of individual accomplishment.

ONE MORE BOOST

Dr. Graham's Plan for purification of athletics was given another big boost this week when the faculty bodies of the University went on record overwhelmingly in favor of the proposals. Action of the Trustees in delegating the right to final decision on the question to the two faculty groups now definitely assures him the support of the delegates to the Southern Conference meet in Richmond from here and from Carolina.

Other developments seem to indicate a more general support from other Conference member schools. However, the balance may be delicately tripped at any time before the Plan can be finally adopted. Vigorous and potent are some of the foes of the Plan.

It has been talked that others would be more favorable to the Plan if accepted on the provision that it become effective when adopted by seventy-five per cent of the conferences in the United States. However, this amounts to little more than a promise that we'll start being good as soon as the rest of the fellows do. The suggestion of the compromise can only indicate a countenance of open subsidization indefinitely in hopeless competition with much larger institutions and conferences.

The Graham Plan is a pioneering move in a sense, but the Southern Conference can safely take the first step toward a return to higher standards of amateurism. There is no good reason why this Conference should await the action of other associations to clean its own house.

MEETING THE ISSUE

This past week the honor system at the Chapel Hill branch of the University faced a severe crisis when an organized cheating ring was exposed, involving nearly one hundred members of the student body and among them some of the most prominent undergraduates. The Student Council there, whose responsibility it was to sift the evidence gathered and to fairly judge each case on its own merits, has from all reports, met its most difficult task in a manner becoming our most respected judiciary bodies. It was not an easy task to efficiently secure and file the mass of evidence related to the cases, and it was really a test of honor and principles when impartial judgment was meted out to close friends and associates.

Suspended from school were a large number of those against whom the Council had unquestionable evidence. Their ultimate status has not yet been made officially known, but it is hoped that they have learned their lesson in honesty and self-respect, that the less guilty will find it possible to reenter the institution. Although the highest respect for student government should be maintained, it is not unreasonable to temper justice with tolerance. Certainly, it is hard to believe that all of the convicted are to justifiably be branded with the same degree of guilt. It should also be a function of justice to aid in setting aright those who have violated a provision of social conduct.

The student government officials of our brother University unit are to be congratulated on the efficiency and straightforwardness of their inquiry. From all reports their actions have been deliberate and persistent in tracing the guilt of all concerned. However disgraceful the scandal, they have gained a measure of respect for student government and have demonstrated capably that students can maintain an orderly community. Student government and the Honor System suffered a crucial test, but indications are that the storm of criticism has been weathered.

It seems incredible that an organized ring of such scope could operate secretly over a period of years. Yet in every city bands of criminals are able to carry on despite the efforts of law enforcement agencies. It will always be impossible to completely stamp out organized crime, and just as surely it will always be impossible to completely eliminate cheating under the Honor System. Perhaps the system is at fault, yet there are to be considered the advantages gained in good citizenship, respect for student integrity, and the preservation of a traditional honesty. There are intangible factors which are nevertheless strong forces in the training of youth.

Along with the Honor System goes effective student government. In the case of the Chapel Hill scandal there would be every cause for criticism of student government had the members of that governing group failed under the test. Whereas, student government might have gone down under the collapse of the Honor System, it held firmly and lent support to the System. Both student self-government and the Honor System have been preserved, and both will probably be strengthened from the outcome.

Also encouraging was the complete hands-off policy of the University administration in the affairs. Student officials were authorized to proceed with their own investigation and use their own judgment in hearing all evidence. There is no evident reason to believe that the student officials failed in any part of their duty or that the situation could have been more efficiently or justly handled by any other group. Perhaps the judgments were even more severe in students trying students than they would have been if faculty discipline had been exercised. Nevertheless, it now remains for the faculty body to say what shall be done in further considering the merits of the case against each offender when application for readmission is made. In considering the scope of the combined offenses, the student officials were probably determined principally to rid the University of a grievous sore and to clear those who had no part in the ring. In this determination they have done much toward success, however, it is hoped that tolerance will be shown those convicted after they have had a reasonable time during which to reflect on the seriousness of their offense.

Forbearance shown the suspended students would not necessarily constitute laxity of purpose nor a yielding on the point of justice. When the entirety of the crime can be more clearly judged, student government and the Honor System will have been instrumental in clearing the name of the University, and the lessons learned by the offenders will not be easily forgotten.

OWEN HALL

Since the removal of the publications and student government into their present office, the renaming of the building has been the subject of much controversy and the cause of much confusion. This was discussed last fall by the Publications Board, and a committee from that group was appointed to make suggestions.

The committee report was submitted this week. After a careful consideration and inquiry into the record of former students and faculty members, the committee recommended the name Owen Hall in memory of a man who was closely associated with the growth and development of the college.

The record of Edwin Bentley Owen is one to be preserved on the campus. His activities in various positions on the faculty and administrative staff brought him in close touch with the student body. Perhaps no better tribute could be paid to Alumnus Owen than to honor him thus, to associate his name with a student activities building.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Yes, it's the weather again. . . We're trying to decide just what to buy, snow shoes, skis, or a boat. . . Any one of the three could have been quite serviceable during the past week.

The other afternoon Frank Curry had a date with a young lady from one of our neighboring institutions. They passed by one boy and he says, "Hi Frank," and another says, "Hi Joe," but when they passed by still another and he says, "Hi Curry," he couldn't stand it any longer and said, "Listen I can't remember all these names that they call you, so from now on you are 'Elmer.'" . . . If anybody asks you where Elmer is, just reply . . . Over at the "Rho" house.

Have you seen the new Drug Store? It's quite ritzy. . . I was wondering if it would bring about a new range for the State College "Cowboys."

I happened to see a couple of cigarette ads in a store the other day. . . The first one read, "Cameo give you a lift," but the ad right next to it read, "Chesterfields bring 'em down." . . . Somehow I believe I had rather have a "lift."

Three boys were seen making their exit through the swinging door at the cafeteria the other day all in one section. . . Now these wouldn't come under the parasite category. . . Maybe they had just been to physics. . . You know, the old theory about "conservation of energy."

Now they are waxing the floors over in seventh dormitory. . . after all I'm tired of slipping down. . . this ice has been bad enough.

Wonder who the two young ladies were that made the "pie bed" for the fellows during the S. P. E. dance the other night. . . Anyway it was a swell joke.

I hear that the boys who desired the correspondence are receiving epistles daily. . . If you're lonely maybe it's a good idea.

Co-ed sells her "Love" for seventy-five cents. . . Now don't get excited, it was only her Analytic book. . . The author's name is Love.

When Gene Knight says that the *Watawan* is terribly dirty, it must be. . . That's his remark about the forthcoming issue.

The "flu" has crippled the Technician staff. We are minus our managing editor, Hall Morrison, and Pete Newcomb, and Ed Quintard. . . Here's wishing these boys a speedy recovery.

There has appeared on the campus a new book written by "Chick" Doak; it gives the dope on how baseball should be played and coached. . . If you ever plan to coach baseball or want to understand the fine points of the game, now's your chance.

Last week-end Frank Kingsbury failed to get the monthly check, and being pushed for money, he collected all the coat hangers in the house and sold them to the college laundry. . . Swell idea when you have a date and really need the dough.

MUSIC SOCIETIES PRESENT CONCERT

Program Arranged by Raleigh and College Music Clubs Heard by Large Audience

The Raleigh Music Club, in conjunction with the various State College musical organizations, presented an enjoyable concert last Monday night in Pullen Hall to an enthusiastic audience.

The program opened with a group of songs given by the glee club. An oboe solo "Romance" by Saint Saens, was played by Renel Hoffman. Following this, a quartet composed of Paul Cox, Kelman Gomo, Joe Renn, and Bobbie Loos sang De Koven's thrilling musical setting of Kipling's "Recessional" in a finished manner that drew a hearty applause.

A woodwind quintet composed of George Murphy, Renel Hoffman, Wylie Weathers, Robert Severance and Ruth Martin Teeter playing the flute, oboe, clarinet, and the bassoon, respectively, was next heard in a medley of well known compositions.

The orchestra closed the program with the overture "Pierabras" by Shubert. C. D. Kutschinski introduced this selection with a short explanatory interpretation of its meaning.

The stage was decorated with potted plants, and offered an appropriate background for the concert. Decorations were supplied through the courtesy of the State College Women's Club and Professor Glenn O. Randall of the department of horticulture.

Westminster Choir
The famous Westminster Choir, under the direction of John Finley Williamson, will appear in Raleigh on February 12. A block of seventy-five one dollar seats has been reserved for State College students. They may be bought from Major Kutschinski or at the Y.M.C.A. immediately. When this block of seats have been sold, the regular prices will prevail.

Another Pile of Junk?



Suggested Readings

Each week a new list of books will be published as an aid to the student selecting suitable reading matter. In this list will be included works of the foremost American and foreign authors.—Ed. Note.

MacCreagh, Gordon—*The Last of Free Africa*. 1928.

Eight years ago these prophetic words appeared in the preface of a book purporting to be mainly about hunting in Abyssinia: "Will the rapacity of the nations of Europe, in this day of treaties-to-kill-war and a pretentious League of Nations, be allowed to assert itself to conquer or dominate a nation that has successfully maintained its independence against African, Asiatic and European since Menelik I returned from the court of Solomon?"

And the irony of the comments upon Mr. MacCreagh's book is too perfect to refrain from mentioning. They ran mostly in this vein—"Extremely readable and jolly book on hunting in Abyssinia!" And they were quite right—it is an "extremely readable and jolly book" but there is a great deal of shrewd observation that goes by practically unnoticed. The majority of the author's predictions concerning Abyssinia's unhappy fate are proving only too true and reading his book gives one the uncanny sense of a Janus, looking into the past and present at one and the same time.

Alken, Conrad—*King Coffin*.

When a poet sets himself to write a horror story he has the advantage of acute observation and an exactness and fastidiousness about choosing his words that rather gives him the advantage of your ordinary writer. *King Coffin* is the psychological study of a brilliant man who goes insane over the idea of the so-called perfect crime and murders a stranger as the result of his brooding. A hair-raiser for those who prefer their stories that way.

Bridge, Ann—*Ilyrian Spring*.

An unusual combination of a novel concerning an English artist's effort to find herself, together with all the philosophical speculations inevitably attendant upon self-examination, plus an authentic account of the history, archeology and customs of a little known country. The total effect of an interesting story with a background of travel is both pleasing and entertaining.

Gaba, Lester—*On Soap Sculpture*.

An amusing and diverting discussion of the hobby of soap carving. It contains numerous pictures of the author's work and gives minute details concerning not only the method and technique of soap sculpture, but also something of its history and style. That carton of impossible pink scented soap that Aunt Minnie gave you for Christmas would be the very thing to practice on!

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press this last week. One was an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz's story gave an idea of Long's tremendous busting, hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:
A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine haws

being fed on one portion of haw feed and one haw feed on nine hundred and one haw being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of haw feed.

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way.

"I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student?" "Well, listen to me: Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slave-driving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "All a fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

One boy the principal couldn't lick. He's Robert Wadlow, 17 years old who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Illinois. He is going to enter college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being deluged by offers from college basketball coaches right now.

For Robert is 8 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs 390 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. Doctors think he may become the tallest man in recorded history.

One would think Mr. Wadlow should be able to impress a jury.



"Newfangled invention" makes good

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Why not call Mother and Dad tonight? For lowest rates, call by number after 7 P. M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SPORT GLIMPSES BY Bill Good

I see where "Clipper" Smith has stepped into the head coach's job at Duquesne University. He was named head coach last Saturday. Of course you remember that "Clipper" coached here in '31-'32-'33. He was one of the most popular coaches ever to be at State. And here's wishing him good luck on a mighty tough schedule.

And that completes a three-way trade between State, Duquesne and Notre Dame. In 1933, Hunk Anderson was head coach at Notre Dame, Smith was at State and Elmer Layden was tutoring the Duquesne gridsters. At the end of that season, Layden went to Notre Dame replacing Anderson. Then Smith resigned and Anderson was signed at State. "Clipper" was left out in the cold for awhile, but Saturday he signed with Duquesne completing the three-way trade.

I see where the faculty went on record Wednesday favoring the Graham Plan. The Carolina proffs did the same thing Tuesday. And it seems as though the plan will pass at the conference meeting today in Richmond. Pre-meeting dope points to perhaps four votes against the plan, these coming from Duke, V. M. I., Clemson and South Carolina. Only one more vote would be needed to defeat the proposition, but that one vote doesn't seem to be in the books.

Another question slated to come up at the meeting tomorrow is that of enlarging the conference. At present there are only ten members in the Southern Conference. However at least six schools are asking for admittance, and the members made provision last year to increase the membership to sixteen. The schools being considered already appear on schedules of Southern Conference teams. Therefore, their eligibility rules must conform to those of the conference. So why not let them come in?

Well, the Red Terrors had a good trip through Virginia this week but still it was disastrous. In other words, Doc Sermon's cagers dropped their engagement to Washington and Lee while defeating V. P. I. and V. M. I. That leaves the Generals still riding the top, Mac Berry kept on the trail for high score man this year. Berry made 19 points against V. M. I. Stuart Flythe got hurt Monday night against V. P. I. and wasn't in there for the last two games.

MITTMEN GET TIE WITH TAR HEELS

Johnson's Win in Heavyweight Scrap Gives Techs 4-4 Draw With Carolina Pugs

Big Nellis Johnson, State heavyweight, came through with a decision over Marvin Ray, of Carolina in the final bout last Saturday night to give Coach Peel Johnson's boxers a 4-4 tie with the Tar Heels. Carolina forfeited the bantamweight and middleweight fights to State, but the six remaining bouts were filled with action. The Carolina freshmen took a 5-3 decision in a preliminary meet. The Johnson-Ray scrap was action-packed throughout all three rounds. Johnson floored the Carolina heavy for a nine count in the first round. However Ray came back strong to send Johnson down for a count of four in the second round. With the winner of the bout—and the results of the meet—hanging on the third round, both fighters came out cautiously. Johnson caught Ray in the corner near the middle of the round and tossed just enough punches to take the decision. Glenn Penland and "Tiger" Shores put on another scrap that kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The decision went to the Carolina Lightweights after three fast and furious rounds. Captain Seaman Hudson kept his perfect record intact by hammering out a decision over May in the welterweight bout. Hudson was unable to land his powerful right, but he easily punched out the decision. May probably has heard of Hudson's right and he kept on the defense throughout the fight. Jack Leet, State's "half baked clam" fighting in the junior middleweight division dropped a decision to Taylor. Leet put up a beautiful fight during the first half of the match. However he tired quickly. Max Novich punched out a decision over Ralph Powell and Captain Ernie Eustler won a technical knockout over "Monk" Tolar for Carolina's other two points.

The State team has a record of two wins, a loss and a tie for the season. The summary: 115—Kilham, State, won by default. 125—Eustler, Carolina, second round. In one minute 45 seconds, knocked out Tolar. 135—Shores, Carolina, decision over Penland. 145—Hudson, State, decision over May. 155—Tolar, Carolina, decision over Leet. 165—Norman, State, decision over Novich. 175—Novich, Carolina, decision over Powell. Heavyweight—Johnson, State, decision over Ray. Referee: Miller (Washington, D. C.)

Terrors to Engage Wildcats Here Tomorrow Night

Sermon's Red Terrors



State College's Red Terrors dropped lower in Southern Conference ranking as a result of their recent trip into Virginia. A kicking administered by the Washington and Lee league-leading Generals cut down on the Terrors percentage and pushed them down. The Terrors pictured above are, left to right: Don Dixon, guard; Stuart Flythe, forward; Mac Berry, center; Charlie Aycock, captain and forward; and Nell Dalrymple, guard.

STATE FAVORED TO COP CONTEST

Records of Two Teams Plus Result of Previous Tilt Gives Red Terrors Edge

After a three-game invasion into Virginia during the past week, the State College Red Terrors come back into Big Five play by meeting Davidson's Wildcats here tomorrow night. The starting time for the contest will be somewhere around 8 o'clock. A preliminary tilt between the frosh outfits for the two schools is slated to begin at 7 o'clock.

State will be favored to take the Wildcats again as they did in their previous meeting. The score of that contest, which was played on the Davidson court, was 55-17. To date, the Red Terrors have suffered only two setbacks. The first of these came at the hands of Carolina's White Phantoms and counted in both the Big Five and in the Southern Conference standings. The second loss came last Tuesday night and it was inflicted by the Washington and Lee Generals.

Davidson has yet to be victorious in the Big Five. The Wildcats have lost three games in the Big Five. They have a chance of breaking into the win column tonight when they take on Wake Forest's Demon Deacons with whom they are sharing the cellar of the league. A possibility that Stuart Flythe might not see action brought down the stock of Sermon's men. Flythe sprained his wrist in the V. P. I. game last Monday night and Sermon was unable to use him in either the W. and L. or the V. M. I. game.

To Duquesne



"Clipper" Smith, head coach of football at State in 1931, 1932, and 1933, has recently accepted the position of head coach of the pigskin sport at Duquesne University. The placing of "Clipper" at Duquesne completes a three-way trade that involves State, Duquesne, and Notre Dame. Smith was head coach at State while Hunk Anderson, now mentor at State, was at Notre Dame, and Elmer Layden, now head coach at Notre Dame, was at Duquesne.

WARRENITES BREAK EVEN IN PLAY OF PAST WEEK

Yearlings Lose to Wake Forest, 35-30, But Score 62-21 Win Over Presbyterian

By decisively defeating Presbyterian College, 62-21, in a game played here Wednesday night, State College's yearling basketball team managed to break even in their two contests of last week.

The Techlets had already dropped a 35-30 decision to Wake Forest's Baby Deacs last Friday.

Warren's team led throughout in their tilt with Presbyterian. The half-time score was 28-11 and in the second half the Techlets more than doubled their total, while keeping the visiting team from doing the same.

Warren substituted freely and in at least one case, a reserve combination looked to be better than the first team. Jack Brock took top honors in scoring with 12 points, while Gil Thompson and Eddie Osiecki ranked second with 10 each.

In a game that followed the frosh affair, a team made up of varsity reserves turned back the Raleigh Y team, 48-47.

Boxing Tournaments Start In Two Intramural Leagues

Fights in Both Leagues Turn Into Slugging Matches With Knockouts Resulting

LARGE CROWD PLEASSED WITH ACTION PROVIDED

Capacity Crowd Sees Intramural Entries Slam and Bang Opponents Around Ring

Several technical knockouts were featured during the intramural boxing opening in the gym this week. The fraternity fighters, in their preliminary fights, went in slugging and several technical K. O.'s were the result. The crowd which took all the available seats and which stood around the wall in the back room of the gym, was well pleased throughout the fights. Fists started flying as soon as the bell sounded for the beginning of the fight between D. Oliver, Sigma Nu, and Southernland, Pika, and didn't stop until the end of the last round of the Hines, Delta Sig., and A. Oliver, Pika fight.

While knockouts featured the fraternity meet, all of the dormitory bouts except one ended in decisions. In that one Harris, 4th Dorm, defeated Tucker, 3rd South, by a technical knockout.

Fraternity summary: 115 pounds—D. Oliver (Sigma Nu) over Southernland (Pika); and Russell (Phi Kappa Tau) over Morrison (S. P. E.). 125 pounds—Flowe (Pika) T. K. O. over Hodgin (Sigma Nu); Griffin (Delta Sig.) over Brooks (A. G. R.); Higley (Sigma Nu) over Holmes (A. G. R.). 145 pounds—Runney (S. P. E.) over Gietner (A. G. R.); Garrett (Phi Kappa Tau) T. K. O. over Wombles (Delta Sig.); and R. Nelson (Lambda Chi) T. K. O. over Holmes (A. G. R.). 155 pounds—Curry (A. G. R.) over Thompson (Delta Sig.); K. Scates (Pika) over Peele (S. P. E.); and Hunt (Lambda Chi) over Smith (Phi Kappa Phi). 165 pounds—Medinty (Phi Kappa Phi) over Furr (Delta Sig.); and Loyd (A. G. R.) over Stuart (Phi Kappa Tau). 175 pounds—No fights.

Unlimited—Hines (Delta Sig.) over A. Oliver (Pika). Dormitory summary: 115 pounds—no fights. 125 pounds—King, 3rd 7th, defeated Tucker, 4th Dorm, decision; Hargrett, 6th Dorm, defeated Ramsour, 1st 1911, decision. West 7th, decision; Curtis, 2nd Watauga, defeated Fleming, 4th Dorm, decision. 145 pounds—Dees, 1st South, defeated Long, 3rd 7th, decision; LeCosney, 2nd Watauga, defeated Woodson, 1st 1911, decision; Orr, 2nd 1911, defeated Harris, 6th Dorm, decision. 155 pounds—Trailer, 3rd 7th, defeated Abrahams, 2nd 1911, decision; Harris, 4th Dorm, defeated Tucker, 3rd South, technical knockout.

175 pounds—no fight. Unlimited—Arnott, 4th Dorm, defeated Satterthwaite, 1st South, decision.

Basketball Games

While the fraternities were fighting in the back room of the gym two dormitory basketball games were being played in the main gym. In the first game Bostick with 8 points led the 4th Dorm. team to a 23-19 win over 2d 7th. Gerlock led the scoring for the losers with 8 points. Following this game the combined work of Hoyle and Bancum, with 10 and 8 points respectively, gave 2nd South its first victory by their 33-15 win over 1st South.

Other scores of the week were: Lambda Chi, 25-Kappa Sig., 8; 2nd South, 32-1st South, 15; 4th Dorm, 23-2nd 7th 19; 1st 1911, 14-1st Watauga, 11; 5th Dorm., 29-3rd 7th, 20; 3rd Watauga, 19-2nd 1911, 16; and the Faculty club won over the Woodburn Road Cardinals by a forfeit. Schedules for the week:

February 7—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sig.; 1st 1911 vs. 1st Watauga; 2nd 7th vs. 4th Dorm.; and Sigma Pis vs. Kappa Tau. February 10—3rd Watauga vs. 3rd 1911; and State Bears vs. Ohio Valley. February 11—Phi Kappa Phi vs. S. P. E.; 6th Dorm. vs. 3rd 7th; A. G. R. vs. K. A.; and Theta Phi vs. Woodburn Road. February 12—A. K. Pi vs. A. L. T.; 1st Watauga vs. 2nd 1911; 2nd 7th vs. 5th; and Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

COURT TEAM WINS TRIO OF CONTESTS

Loss to W. and L. is Offset by Wins Over Wake Forest, V. P. I. and V. M. I.

Rallying during the last three minutes of play, State College's Red Terrors barely managed to eke out a 26-24 win over Wake Forest last Friday night in a tilt played in the Deacons' new gymnasium.

The Red Terrors trailed the Wake Forest cagers during most of the contest and as the Stoa quintet was favored to win, the battle came close to being an upset victory. Flythe rang up the only field goal for the Techs during the first half. At the end of this period the Deacons were on the big end of a 9-5 score. Good defensive work on the part of the Deacons was the main feature of the opening half.

In the first ten minutes of play during the second half, the Red Terrors cut the Deacons' lead to one point with the score at 18-18, and on a long shot by Flythe put State momentarily in the lead. However, the Wake Forest quintet retaliated to gain a three-point lead with only five minutes of play left in the contest. At this point the Techs rallied and chalked up six points to their opponent's one to edge out a two-point win.

Stuart Flythe led the scoring for the contest with a total of 13 points. The tall forward was the only one of State's offensive trio that was able to break through the fine Wake Forest defense. Captain Goat Hatcher led the Deacons with his great defensive play.

State Defeats V. P. I.

After ending the regulation game in a 40-40 tie, State College's varsity basketball team turned back the Virginia Tech cagers, 46-44 in an over-time period. The contest was fought at Blacksburg, Virginia on Monday night.

Mac Berry led the scoring for the contest with a total of 15 points. Second place honors went to Henry, Virginia Tech guard, who garnered 14 points.

Stuart Flythe sank the winning basket in the final 10 seconds of the extra period, after Mel Henry of Tech had scored twice to match goals by Flythe and Berry.

W. and L. Takes Win

Washington and Lee proved itself championship material last Tuesday night when it turned back State, 34-23, in a tilt played in Lexington.

The Generals took the lead after two minutes of play and were never headed. Led by Norman Her, all-conference guard, and Joe Fetto, all-conference forward, the Generals played brilliant ball to overcome the Red Terrors, 35-28, 6 foot, 7 inch, center of the Washington and Lee cagers led the (Please turn to page six)

Flythe Injured

Stuart Flythe, regular forward on State's Red Terror basketball team, was injured last Monday night in the Terrors' tilt with V. P. I. and as a result was lost to the team for the remainder of the Virginia invasion. Flythe was the recipient of a sprained wrist. While the injury was enough to keep him out of the Washington and Lee and V. M. I. contests, it will not keep him on the sidelines during the Davidson game as the opinion of Dr. E. E. Sermon, coach of the State cagers.

YEARLING RINGMEN LOSE DECISION TO TAR BABIES

After spotting the Carolina frosh three points on forfeits, the State freshman boxing team came back fast only to lose the meet by a 5-3 count in a preliminary scrap before the varsity meet Saturday night.

Johnnie Miller of State and Bill Stronach in the junior middleweight class staged the feature bout of the frosh show. Both are Raleigh boys and were members of the Raleigh High School boxing team. Stronach took the decision after a very close fight. Referee Miller awarded Carolina the first two rounds while Miller clearly took the third round.

The summary: 115—Card, State, won by technical knock out over Crawley after first round. (Crawley could not return for second round because of injured knee). 125—Weeks, Carolina, won by default. 135—Savin, Carolina, decision Collect. 145—Pate, State, won by default. 155—Stronach, Carolina, decision Miller. 165—Browning, State, decision Rankin. 175—Howard, Carolina, won by default. Heavyweight—Dermid, Carolina, won by default. Referee: Miller (Washington, D. C.)

SWIMMING TEAM LEAVES FOR MEET AT CLEMSON

After a week of rest, State College's swimming team left early yesterday morning for Clemson, South Carolina, where it will participate in a triangular meet with Clemson and Furman today.

It is the third meet of this season for the Tech tanksters. They have previously met and defeated teams from Goldsboro V. M. C. A. and Fort Monroe.

Those making the trip were Captain Joyce Holoman, Arthur Dammann, Harvey Dixon, George Getz, J. E. Grantham, Charles Harris, George Kurfels, Dick Payne, Richard Rettew, and E. L. Whitton.

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SOCIETY

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gemma Upsilon Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained at an informal house dance Friday evening at their home on Clark Avenue. The house was attractively decorated in the college colors of red and white.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served. Guests included: Mary Leona Ruffin with William Martin; Sara Oliver with John C. Miller; Anne Burr with James D. Burchette; Emily Hunt with A. J. Boyles; Betty Hunt with J. A. Webb; Louise Williams with J. B. Hunt; Betty Farrar with H. P. Stroffregen; Marian Mitchell with A. H. Daves; Ruth Norman with E. D. Blackwood; Ruth England with J. K. Bruten; Marjorie England with H. A. Ligon; Lella Williams of Salem College with S. O. Nelson; Sara Rusk with R. M. Nelson; Katherine Glascock with G. A. Moore, Jr.; Doris Olmstead with J. W. Foster; Sara Brown with F. C. Gore; Jean McCarthy with Jack Wyant; and Elizabeth Park and John Ponzer.

Forestry Dance

A combined party and dance will be held by the Forestry Club at the Tar Heel Club from 9 to 12 on Saturday evening, February 8, 1936.

Dr. B. W. Wells of the botany department will act as master of ceremonies. Round dancing with occasional square dancing will be enjoyed during the evening. For those present who do not dance, contract bridge, monopoly, and other diversions will be held in another part of the building. Refreshments will also be served.

Chaperones for the social will be: Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Hofman, Professor and Mrs. L. Weyman, and Dr. and Mrs. William D. Miller. The program committee is composed of Charles Matthews H. C. Bragaw, H. M. Crandall, and Paul Obst. The dance committee is Landis Welsh, chairman, Norbert B. Watts, and J. P. Davis.

Decide on Awards

The Engineers' Council, at its Friday meeting, made a final decision on the prizes to be awarded the exhibits given at the annual Engineers' Fair.

J. R. West, president of the Council, announced that individual prizes of at least five dollars would be awarded in each department, and that there would be a larger prize for the best exhibit shown.

Freshman Tea

The college administration entertained at the first of a series of teas, to honor the Freshman Class, on Sunday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the parlors of the college Y. M. C. A. building.

Receiving were W. M. Bailey, president of the Freshman Class; Dean and Mrs. John W. Harrelson, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, who were host and hostess for the afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Grimshaw, and Professor and Mrs. John T. Hilton.

Assisting in receiving at the dining room door and in the dining room were Professor and Mrs. Thomas R. Hart, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Shin, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Poole.

The reception rooms were decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers.

From either end of the tea table tea was poured by Mrs. Gertrude S. Davis and Mrs. Mamie L. Barnes. Assisting in serving sandwiches, cookies, and mints with tea during the afternoon were Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Helen Halverson, and Miss Betty Cook.

Guests included members of the Textile School and students from Saint Mary's Junior College, Meredith College, and Peace Junior College.

Textile Meet

Several members of the N. C. State College student section of American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will accompany Prof. A. H. Grimshaw to the meeting of the Piedmont Section to be held in Greensboro on Saturday, February 8. The meeting will consist of a discussion of technical problems in the textile industry by some of the prominent men in this section. The evening session will be in the form of a banquet at the King Cotton Hotel.

Meacham's Radio Talk

"Some Common Misconceptions Relating to Bees and Honey" was the subject of Professor F. B. Meacham's radio talk on the Carolina Farm Feature Radio Program Wednesday afternoon. Among the many misconceptions brought out during the talk was the fact that bees do not make honey but that they extract the honey, or nectar as it is commonly called, from the flower and little change other than the reduction in the water content takes place before it is capped in the comb.

TECH GRAPPLERS WIN OVER POLYS

Pair of Draws Gives Virginia Tech Only Score As State Wins By 23-3 Count

A pair of draws in the 155 and 165 pound classes was the only thing that kept Coach Dave Morrish's grapplers from shutting out the V. P. I. grunts and groan boys when the two teams met on the mat here last Friday night.

Gooden and Priode scored the Polys' only points by wrestling to draws with Hall and Campbell. The latter pair were substitutes for Harpo Main and Red Troxler, who were unable to wrestle. Had the two regulars been in the fighting, a possible shutout might have resulted.

The feature bout of the night was that between the two captains—Ken Krach of State, and Russell Minter of the Gobblers. The State leader finally won on a time advantage of 3 minutes, 32 seconds.

In a preliminary meet, Coach Cliff Croom's yearling grapplers dropped a decision to the Poly frosh by a count of 20-18. Seven of the matches ended in falls. The visiting frosh took four of these, while the Techlets had to be content with three falls and a time advantage.

The next meet for the State wrestlers comes off Saturday at 3 o'clock when they take on the Spray Y. M. C. A.

Varsity summary:
118 pounds—Bell, State, won on a time advantage of 7 minutes, 4 seconds over Pittman.
125 pounds—Bridges, State, won on a time advantage of 4 minutes, 28 seconds over Jenkins.
135 pounds—Krach, State, won on a time advantage of 3 minutes, 32 seconds over Minter.
145 pounds—Shimer, State, won on a time advantage of 4 minutes, 6 seconds over Gregory.
155 pounds—Hall, State, and Gooden draw. One extra period.
165 pounds—Campbell, State, and Priode draw. One extra period.
175 pounds—Thompson, State, threw Bell in 1 minute, 30 seconds of first period.
Unlimited—Plester, State, won on a time advantage of 3 minutes, 12 seconds over Key.

Referee: Bailey (Duke).
Freshman summary:
115 pounds—Stallings, State, threw Downie in 4 minutes, 4 seconds.
125 pounds—Shannon, V. P. I., threw Elliott in 28 seconds of second period.
135 pounds—Jones, V. P. I., threw Burr in 1 minute, 19 seconds.
145 pounds—Jamison, V. P. I., threw Brown in 7 minutes, 34 seconds.
155 pounds—King, V. P. I., threw Hassell in 5 minutes, 49 seconds.
165 pounds—Morris, State, threw Devlin in 3 minutes, 3 seconds.
175 pounds—Daugherty, State, won on a time advantage of 1 minute, 7 seconds over Thompson.
Unlimited—Coen, State, threw Kirk in 35 seconds.

Referee: Bailey (Duke).

Author



Chick Doak, head baseball coach at State, recently completed a booklet on the playing and teaching of the diamond sport. The baseball mentor started his volume early last year, and the first edition has now been run off.

COURT TEAM WINS TRIO OF CONTESTS

(Continued from page five) scoring with 10 points, while holding Connie Mac Berry to a single foul shot.

Captain Charlie Aycock and Robert Harris led the State team. Harris, a substitute for Stuart Flythe, garnered 7 points to lead the State team. Flythe was unable to play because of an injury sustained in the tilt with V. P. I. the night before.

Win Over V. M. I.
After breaking even in the first two games on their Virginia invasion, State College's Red Terrors came back to take a 52-34 win from V. M. I. last Wednesday night in a contest played in Lynchburg.

Connie Mac Berry, after being held to one point by Spessard, W. and L. center in the Terrors' game of the night before, staged a comeback that garnered him 19 points and high scoring honors for the night.

State took the lead in the game early in the first half and held it throughout the remainder of the tilt. The Techs used long shots and follow-ups to a great advantage and it was their ability in this department that enabled them to take the contest.

BASEBALL VOLUME WRITTEN BY DOAK

Mentor of Diamond Sport at State Complete Work on Playing and Coaching

Coach "Chick" Doak, head baseball coach at State College, became a full-fledged author recently when the first edition of his book, "Baseball, How to Play and Coach It," came off the press. The book was started last year, and since that time the State mentor has been working on it during the hours that weren't taken up by his gym classes and intramurals.

The volume is 67 pages long, and is bound in leatherette. The only illustration in it is a picture of the author, which is in the front. It is dedicated to "My Boys, the two who call me 'Daddy,' and those whom I have coached at Guilford College, University of North Carolina, Trinity College (now Duke University), and N. C. State College."

Mr. Doak covers practically all phases of the diamond sport in his work. Following a preface written by himself are chapters on the laying off of a diamond, playing and training rules, and the offense and defense.

His first chapter is devoted to a brief autobiography of himself and his connection with baseball. According to the State diamond coach, he has been following the game for forty years. During that period he has played in every position and has, therefore, come to know the fundamentals of each position through experience.

In his preface Mr. Doak sets forth the fact that, "... I have desired not only to pay tribute to the 'great American game,' but to do what I may to assist young high school coaches, amateur and professional players in acquiring knowledge of the fundamentals of the game."
He also adds that, "From the size of the book it will not be expected that it should contain all that may be written on the subject of baseball, but I can assure the reader that it contains my proven knowledge of the game."

Among the men prominent in the baseball world who have made favorable comments on the work are: Colonel Earl Holt, president, Oak Ridge Institute; John C. Caddell, baseball coach, Wake Forest College; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Beau-Arr in the Physics building at 7:30 Tuesday night.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Tuesday, February 11, at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. The speaker for the meeting will be Dean Herring of Duke University. Announcement will be made about the Sophomore Hop.
J. C. Frink, President

Glee club rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Pullen Hall at 6:30.

Orchestra rehearsals will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesday in Pullen Hall.

All persons wishing to try out for the Monogram Club's "Major Bowler's Amateur Show" are asked to report within two weeks to Nat Thompson or Bull Regdon.

Members of the glee club are urged to attend all rehearsals of the musical revue. These rehearsals will be held in Pullen Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, February 10, 11, 12, and Monday and Tuesday nights, February 17 and 18.

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club next Thursday night at 7:00. All members are urged to be present.

There will be an important meeting of the Agricultural Economics club, Monday, February 10. All students in agricultural economics and rural sociology are urged to attend.
J. C. Keith, President.

Little Symphony Coming
The University of Michigan little symphony orchestra will present a concert in Pullen Hall on March 4 under the auspices of Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity. Student tickets may be obtained next week from any member of the fraternity. The State College glee club will also assist the dramatic club of Hugh Morson High School in the presentation of a musical revue to be staged on Friday, February 21.

Athletics; Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals; and W. G. Bramham, president of the Association of Minor Leagues.
The volume will be on sale at the Students Supply Store, and leading local sporting goods stores. The price is one dollar.

Anyone interested in working on THE TECHNICIAN should report to the office in Price Hall at 6:45 on Tuesday. The regular meeting of the editorial staff will be held at that time.

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