

Frosh Defeat Sophs In Annual Classic

The freshmen cagers defeated the sophomore quint in the annual contest between the two classes recently. A large number of students attended the game, and the proceeds were used to help buy sweaters and letters for the members of the regular basketball team.

The game was hotly contested by the sophomores as they matched the freshmen goal for goal, the score being tied 25 to 25 when the regular game-time ended. An extra heat was played and the Bullpups held the upper classmen scoreless while they piled up five points to win the game.

George Caldwell, sophomore guard, tossed in four field goals and two foul shots to tally 10 points which won him high scoring honors. Troutman and Hearn, center and forward respectively on the freshman five, both turned in 9 points to tie for second place. Felmet, frosh forward, was next with 8 points.

Bob Swicegood, coach of the Biltmore Bulldogs, refereed the game.

The lineup:

| Freshmen 30 | Pos. | Sophomores 25 |
|--------------|------|---------------|
| Felmet (8) | F | Garrison (3) |
| Hearn (9) | F | Holcombe (3) |
| Troutman (9) | C | Parkare (4) |
| Davidson (3) | G | Caldwell (10) |
| McCarter (1) | G | Reynolds (5) |

Subs: Frosh: Durner, Young; Sophs: Totherow.

Softball Team Entered In 'Y' Twilight League

Biltmore College has registered a team in the Y. M. C. A. Twilight Softball League and played its first game Thursday, May 5 on Chapman Field at the Y. M. C. A. The Bulldogs defeated the Ivy's ten by the score of 10 to 4 in a very impressive exhibition.

Some practices have been held and approximately twenty students have responded to the call for players. Those out for the team include several good pitchers, plenty of snappy fielders, and many hard-hitters. The jerseys worn by the football team will be used by the Softball players. Tommy Hearn will be player-manager of the team.

The league schedule is split into two halves. During the first half Biltmore will play each of the following league teams once: Ivy's, Hillside Methodist, First Christian, Demolay, Calvary Baptist, Army Store, and Central Methodist. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for first place honors.

All games will be played at 6:15 P. M., and each team plays once a week. There will be no games during the Rhododendron Festival week, June 13-19.

Manager Hearn released the following list as those registered for play: Durner, Felmet, Young, Sales, Hendricks, Davidson, Hearn, Belk, Schaffle, Clouse, McMinn, and Holcombe.

First half schedule for Biltmore is as follows:

- May 16—Monday, First Christian.
- May 17—Tuesday, Hillside Methodist Church.
- May 23—Monday, Demolay.
- June 1—Wednesday, Calvary Baptist.
- June 10—Friday, Army Store.
- June 24—Friday, Central Methodist.

Netters Face Three Remaining Matches

Biltmore College net squad, with one victory and six defeats, faces two remaining matches, one with Brevard and one with Asheville High. The team, although off to a bad start, is expected to wind up the season with the expected matches with Brevard and Asheville High under their belt.

Tall, lanky Joe Duncan, manager of the Bulldogs, expressed his opinion concerning the defeats of the college netters in curt tones when he said: "The boys just haven't been serious enough. They had the stuff, but fell down at the wrong time."

Practices at the Y. M. C. A. have taken place daily with increased vigor of the boys. Jimmy Young, playing number three seems to be showing much improvement and is expected to lead the squad next year.

Phillip Sales, Biltmore's ace netman, has won four of his matches and he leads the team in individual honors. Hearn, rated number four, has proved a real threat in the doubles play and is expected to show up well in the city tournaments here this summer.

The team and their present rating is as follows: Philip Sales, number 1; George Caldwell, number 2; Jimmy Young, number 3; Tom Hearn, number 4; Jimmy Benzing, number 5; Tom Reynolds, number 6; and Ray Crane, number 7.

Graduation Plans Are Made By Sophomores

With much forethought and consideration the Sophomores of Biltmore College are making plans for graduation. Several issues were definitely decided upon at a recent meeting, under the supervision of George Caldwell, president of the graduating class.

A book-diploma, a new style certificate contained in a leather folder which is rapidly becoming popular with other schools and colleges has been decided upon by the graduates. It will replace the former sheepskin type.

The dress for graduation was one of the principle subjects under discussion. After much voting and petitioning the final sentiment was in favor of caps and gowns.

Arrangements were made to order class rings and invitations for those who wanted them. Ray Crane was directed to take all orders, and he has since reported that the majority of the class have made known their intention of purchasing rings.

Many Courses Offered At Biltmore College

Students at Biltmore College have many and diversified subjects offered to them now. Although the average load for a student to carry is five courses, many take six, and some take as many as seven. Besides regular courses such as history, English, French, and mathematics, one may be allowed to worry along in the realm of calculus; delve into the mysteries of physics; or attempt a study of economics.

Many are studying sociology wherein papers dealing in pathology have been prepared. In writing papers for sociology some have visited Stevens Lee High School in order to compare courses offered there with those given in the white high schools.

Besides the above-mentioned subjects, other courses offered at Bilt-

International Relations Club Has Good Year

The International Relations club of Biltmore College was born in October of 1936, when a group of interested students, about thirty in all, met in Professor Roberts' room and elected officers. By November of that year the constitution had been adopted and the club was well established, having fourteen members.

From the first the club has had no trouble finding subjects for discussion in the excellent state of world turmoil; wars and crises have occurred in rapid succession. Among the speakers who have addressed the club were Mr. Phillip Russell, who attended the 1935 youth conference in Belgium, and Captain Everett W. Wilson, world traveler and engineer, who spoke to a group of four classes, who were guests of the club.

At present the club has eight members, but is planning a drive for an increase soon. The officers of the club are elected each semester; the officers for this term are: George Smith, president, Joe Duncan, vice-president; Hurley MacIntosh, secretary; and John Carpenter, corresponding secretary. Professors Stevenson and Roberts have given the club especial support, Professor Stevenson being the faculty advisor.

Besides its weekly discussion of events, and obtaining of speakers, the I. R. C. is planning to print a fortnightly commentary, to sponsor an essay contest in June, and to inaugurate a series of monthly radio programs to begin soon.

Collegiate

Pants, which have never known the feel of a pressing machine, rolled above the ankles; hair that has not been touched by a comb since Junior let go of mother's apron strings about three years ago; pockets absolutely lacking in cents but over-stuffed with nonsense; heads being ditto except that the former is sense in this case; suede jackets with disabled zippers flapping disconsolately in the piercing wind, demons, preposterously shaped girls, and screaming mottoes plastered on the smudged back; big fuzzy letters (alphabetical) sewed on the fronts of big fuzzy sweaters covering big fuzzy (?) chests; black, smelly pipes clamped fiercely in the corners of semi-cynical mouths; thousand-mile shirts which have already passed the seven hundred mile post with 'nary a cleaning; striped lived socks rolled to the ankles; in-the-far-away-past suede shoes with numerous shiny spots and squashy rubber soles, the whole saturated with permanent mud; once in a while a red or yellow tie; and if the student is recently escaped or reformed, he may have a pair of horn-rimmed 'specs' perched on the anterior end of his studious nose (The specimen may be labeled "Rare") There! There is a picture of the modern collegiate of the male species, in toto!

—Eileen Smith.

more are: science, creative English (The creative English class publishes **BLUETS**, college magazine) German, accounting, economics, play-writing, government, Bible, and two histories—American and European. In addition to these dramatics is offered as an extra-curricula activity.

Pictures Are Received By Science Department

W. E. Merrill, of the Science Department, has recently received three paintings issued by Bausch and Lomb Optical Company for use in teaching the science courses. The pictures were painted by Harold Anderson, and include drawings of Christian Huygers, Joseph Fraunhofer and Hermann von Helmholtz, famous for their discoveries and teachings in the field of optical science.

The instrument set was designed particularly for distribution to educational institutions and laboratories, and will be displayed in the laboratories of the college science rooms. Professor Merrill will use these as references for study in connection with the progress of science through the ages.

Sets of drawings to be used in classes of biology were also received from Bausch and Lomb, who have their headquarters in Rochester, New York. The paintings will be on display for those of the student body who are interested, the latter part of the week, and will then remain in the laboratory rooms.

Exam Schedule Posted By Dean Chas. Lloyd

Dean Charles A. Lloyd has posted on the bulletin board the schedule for all examinations which start May 27 and run through to June 1.

The schedule is as follows:

May 27 (Friday) 9 A. M.—Freshman English—All sections.

May 27 (Friday) 1 P. M.—American History, Physics, Economics I (1 o'clock section).

May 28 (Saturday) 9 A. M.—Sociology, Bible.

May 30 (Monday) 9 A. M.—Biology, Accounting, Engineering Math, European History (9 o'clock section).

May 30 (Monday) 1 P. M.—Beginners German, Economics IV, Freshman Math (Dr. Mann's Monday, Wednesday and Friday section).

May 31 (Tuesday) 9 A. M.—French (Miss Coleman), Economics I (10 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday section), Government, Freshman Math (Dr. Mann's Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday section), Freshman Math (Mr. Lloyd).

May 31 (Tuesday) 1 P. M.—Sophomore English, European History (11 o'clock section).

June 1 (Wednesday) 9 A. M.—German IV, Health, and Calculus.

June 1 (Wednesday) 1 P. M.—Freshman Chemistry (both sections).

If, in any case, a conflict arises, it is requested that the student report it to Mr. E. H. Roberts.

To talk seriously with your friend is to talk seriously with yourself.

—Grover Allen.

While the lights are paled, misery grows drowsy and nods for a while. Thoughts fade into dreams, and the music of the world is plaintive and dim.

A Day In The Life of a Hookworm

Well, good morning! Here I am, all cozy and warm while the Boss crawls out of bed into the cold, cold morning. Aar-h, there's that Bromo. Gosh, the Boss had a terrible binge last night. I've got a terrible headache. I need an ice pack. Wish he'd swallow an ice cube. Uh-oh, here's the morning coffee; that makes me feel better. Nothing like a good cup of coffee to start the day right. My goodness, what's the Boss yelling at? The wife must be nagging him again. Now he'll rush out and I won't get my bacon and eggs. Doggone her, anyhow!

Four and one-half hours later:

Hello again! It's little me. Gee whiz, but I thought the Boss would never get around to lunch. I'm sho' 'nough pow'ful hungry. (Pardon my Southern hookworm accent). Boy, oh boy, that soup is good. Well, well, the Boss is splurging today. That white wine is plenty expensive, believe me. And here's some filled mignon and here's some stuff I never tasted before. 'S good though. Ah, he's getting down to business now. Well, I can't talk with all this special food coming my way. See you later.

Nine and one-half hours later:

Whoopee! The Boss is off again. What a night! What a bender! My goo'ness, but he's pourin' it in tonight. Ho-hum, I'm gettin' shleepy. Think I'll take me a itsy-bitsy nap. Nighty-night. Shleep tight. Hic. Shee you all in th' mornin'!

Radio In Relation To Our National Culture

By ROBERT CAMPBELL

Resolved: That the radio is definitely increasing our culture as a nation.

PRO
When radio was invented several decades ago some persons probably realized that some day radio would become an important factor in communication, but no one realized the extent to which radio broadcasting would develop. Today the radio reaches more people than newspapers, books, or any other medium of public information and entertainment. Granted, some few programs contribute nothing, or may even be detrimental, to our national culture. Nevertheless, the endless stream of talks, great music, and drama which pours into our homes daily has contributed much to making today's citizenry as a whole the best educated, the most alert, and the most cultured generation in history.

CON
To those who say that radio has definitely increased the culture of the American people we suggest that they turn on the radio for two or three hours any night of the week. Out of the loudspeaker comes a jumble of "hot" music, so called comedy, and the blah-blah of the advertising announcer. American people do not care to hear a great symphony orchestra play a master piece of Wagner, but prefer to twist the dial to the coarse humor of Jack Benny, with an announcer, every five minutes, extolling the virtues of Smello, or some such product. Yes, there is much good in radio, but a night at the loudspeaker will convince you that the bad outweighs the good as far as culture is concerned.