

The End (Continued From Page 3)
scored 14 points to Pfeiffer's 24 on charity tosses. Dewey Caudle was again the main performer in the PJC attack with 27 markers. On the Owls' side of the ledger, Dave Bryant had 19, Glenn Keever 16, and Henry Beatty had 14. The winning margin of ten points was made in the last quarter when each foul merited two shots.

The season record for the Owls was four wins against 17 losses.

Star Witness

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doorway, was becoming increasingly uncomfortable. I leaned against the show-window watching people trudge by, amusing myself, noting their endless variety.

While standing there in Adlow's doorway, waiting for Paul, my friend who was to meet me, I was suddenly joined by a stranger who seemed to dart from nowhere.

"Here's the stuff. Don't hang around town with it."

And as quickly as he had come, he left. Momentarily stunned, I could only gape at his departing figure through the frosty show-window catching only a profile view of him as he hurriedly went past the window and on down the street. In my hand I held a small tobacco-tin sized container sealed in brown wrapping paper. Finally regaining my wits, figuring that I had become involved in something peculiar, and hoping to get a better look at the mysterious gentleman who left me the package, I walked in the direction that my cautious benefactor had taken. Arriving at an intersection, I stopped and looked in all directions among the few people still walking about in the steady torrent, but nowhere did I see the mysterious stranger. As I started back toward Adlow's, a late model black sedan, a Mercury, rolled around the corner, and the driver called to me.

"How do I get to Spriggler Street?"

I walked to the car and gave the driver directions to Spriggler Street. From behind I felt a hand close over my mouth, and something pushed into the small of my back. The back door of the sedan was thrown open, and a voice from behind directed me to get into the car, and I was shoved onto the floorboard. The driver pushed on the gas, the engine roared, and the automobile sped down the street.

"Okay, sit up," I heard a voice say after the car had travelled a block or two. I sat up and looked around at my captor noticing light reflecting now and then from a shiny blue revolver that he held in his hand. I attempted to ask where he was taking me and for what, but he dug the stubby barrel into my

ribs and growled a warning for me to keep quiet.

"Mac, keep your eye on this guy while I bind his eyes," my guard said to a companion sitting alongside the driver. "And you, Piper. Drive for the place, and make it fast. Don't get stopped for speeding. We can't take a chance with the law with this stuff in the car."

"Okay, Jesse," the one called Mac answered.

Jesse took a handkerchief from his pocket and bound it over my eyes. Darkness closed in on me amplifying the clippity-clip of the tires rolling over small breaks in the pavement. The rainfall increased, and it slapped against the windshield and pinged off the thin metal body of the car. I tried arranging the direction of our travel in my mind, but after a number of turns we might as well have been going in circles. Jesse bound my hands with his necktie looping the tie through my belt behind me.

"Watch out Piper," I heard Jesse shout. The car bounded over a hole in the pavement, leaned to the right as it sunk in the soft shoulder, and careened down a steep embankment rolling over and over.

I awoke lying in a clean white hospital bed. My ribs and chest and back were covered with a solid sheet of adhesive tape. Nurses busied themselves about the ward taking temperatures and carrying food. In the paper of two days previous, I had just read an account of the accident. Four men were injured in an automobile accident on River Road when their automobile hit broken pavement and rolled down a steep embankment. One of the men, the story told, was gagged and bound. He was the prisoner of the trio who had been charged with dope-smuggling operations by Spoonville authorities. None of the occupants of the car had been critically injured. The paper said that trial of the trio on charges of dope-smuggling had been scheduled for February 27 with John Seeley, the bound and gagged occupant, the state's star witness.

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Miss Cone Appointed

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Dr. C. C. Jernigan, President of Queens College; Mr. W. A. Kennedy; Mr. Jack Knell; Mr. Wallace H. Kuralt; Miss Martha Lerch; Mr. C. A. McKnight; Mr. T. D. Meadows; Mr. E. J. Repetto; and Mr. Quentin Soule, all of Charlotte.

Some of the aims and purposes of the Education Committee are: to study and initiate means of making Charlotte more of a college center; to investigate the feasibility of County-City consolidation of educational facilities; to review our educational facilities program as to its adequacy and matters of construction costs; to appropriately honor our teachers through some suitable public recognition; to cooperate with forces dealing with T. V. education; to support new expanded library facilities; to study ways and means of increasing support to the Mint Museum; and to sponsor, plan, and carry out a tour of our educational institutions by business men to better acquaint them with the physical set-up of our schools, teaching methods, and school activities.

George Washington Carver College Progresses with C. C.

George Washington Carver College is progressing with strides similar to Charlotte College's.

The faculty of Carver College is composed of twelve members—five of them full-time and seven part-time. Mr. Moore told the *Collegian* that in accordance with the requirement of the North Carolina College Conference, all faculty members hold M. A. degrees, and that one member has completed his work for his doctorate.

Three majors are presently being offered at Carver. They are Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Secretarial Science, the latter being a terminal course. Mr. Moore stated that the Business Administration course can also be terminal, depending upon the student's desire.

Carver supports a basketball team, even though the students there work part-time as do students at Charlotte College.

Until the end of the past fall quarter, Carver also published a newspaper. It was discontinued because of rising publication costs, and the time and effort expended on the newspaper was diverted to the publication of an annual.

Mr. Moore received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York. He taught French in West Charlotte High School for 13 years prior to his appointment as director of Carver College.

Sula Floros Speaks To Altrusa And Pilot Clubs of Gastonia

Miss Sula Floros, treasurer of the Student Government, recently spoke to a joint meeting of the Altrusa and Pilot Clubs in Gastonia, N. C.

She chose as her topic "Democracy in America". After describing the foundations and growth of democracy in America, Miss Floros outlined concrete plans for instilling in the youth of America a devotion to that democracy.

"For many centuries men have fought and labored . . . that the rights which we (Americans) enjoy might be ours", this was the essence of her opening statement.

In outlining the continued growth of democracy she continued, "America is great because of the ideals which the pioneers established for its homes, its schools, and for its democratic community life."

Her plans for continuing in the democratic path then began. "The important thing for us as citizens is to look at our problems with an open mind, in a spirit of fairness, willing and eager to listen to all sides . . . The foundations of your whole life, physical and emotional and mental, are laid in the home."

In closing Miss Flores stated that "all . . . institutions must be born anew in the hearts and minds of each generation."

University of Miami Expanding Fast

The University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, is fast becoming a leading university in the U. S. It is recognized by five associations. They are: the Association of American Colleges; Association of Urban Universities; Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Florida Association of Colleges and Universities; and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. In addition the Music School is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, and the Law School is recognized by both the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

The faculty of the University of Miami boasts 491 scholars holding together 913 degrees from 213 colleges and universities in the United States and 34 from foreign countries, 22 music conservatories, and seven art schools. Their compiled formal education amounts to more than 2,500 years.

Among their many firsts the U. of M. was the first to offer as a major a course in human relations. In addition the university is actively working to instruct teachers in methods of reducing prejudices.