

G. W. Defeats Spartanburg In Tennis

Gardner-Webb defeated Spartanburg in tennis by consistency of Carroll Moore and the skillful playing of Fred Reed. Moore, after losing the set, came back to win two straight for the victory. Against

John Medley, his scores were 4-6, 6-2, and 6-8. Reed defeated Bill Baly of Spartanburg in two straight sets to make a complete sweep of the double series. The scores were 6-2 and 8-2.

Lessons Given In Note-Taking Process

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Freshmen find that one of the hardest problems on entering college is learning the science of note taking. The following is a condensation of "How to Take Notes" which appeared in the Colorado FLATIRON.

When the professor says: "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered that America and the Americans needed his help if their cause were to survive and this he promptly supplied them."

You write: "Lafayette discovered America."

Prof. says: "Probably the great quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter in lucidity or verse form."

You write: "Milk-1958."
Prof. says: "... most people do not fully understand the Russian viewpoint ..."

You write: "Prof. Gidney is a red."

Prof. says: "The exam will be closed book and notes may not be used."

You write: "Get set in the back." Prof. says: "Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantage of some of Roosevelt's policies."

You write: "Today's troubles and problems are directly traceable to the greed and bunglings of President Roosevelt."
Prof. says: "The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw open to a general discussion of the main problems which we have met through the course. Roll will not be called."

You write: "No class Friday."
Prof. says: "For the past few periods, I have been showing you the various means by which this formula may be derived. I cannot stress too much the importance of knowing its limitations and restrictions."

You write: "Length times width equals area."
Prof. says: "Although the sex of baby chicks is difficult to determine, procedures can be followed which greatly cut down guesswork."

You write: "Call Joan."

Prof. says: "One cannot blame the youth of today for being reluctant to enter the armed forces ..."

You write: "Prof. Gidney is a red."

2ND HAPY DEFEATS 1ST WEST FOR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ken Wilson hit a lay-up just as the buzzer rang to give the 2nd Hapy a 45-43 win over 1st West for the intramural crown. Wilson's shot was the climax of a hard fought, see-saw ball game.

The scene for the dramatic ending was set up when Larry Smith was fouled by a 1st West player with 5 seconds left to play in the game. Smith went to the line with a one and one opportunity. The score at this time was deadlocked at 43-43. Smith's first shot from the foul line bounced high off the rim. Hapy's Al North went high into the air to try and tip it in. After being tipped twice by North, the ball was slapped toward the out-of-bounds line by 1st West's Harold Walters.

Wilson in the right spot as he grabbed the ball and hit with his lay-up as the buzzer sounded.

2nd Hapy took an early lead in the ball game on shots by Wilson and North. However, two one-hand jumps by Jerry James tied the score at 11-11 later in the first quarter. The first quarter ended with Hapy holding a slim 14-12 lead.

2nd Hapy got off to a fast start in the second quarter. Ken Beane started the scoring by hitting a drive-in lay-up. Beane then followed with a one-hand jump shot which stripped the nets, and another unsteady drive-in. However, 1st West came back with shots by James and Walters to drop only four behind at 20-16. Jerry McLeod then hit a jump for Hapy, and Al North hit a clutch and a foul shot. The half ended with Hapy leading 25-23.

The third quarter found the two Kems leading the Hapy team to a four point spread at 29-25 after a beautiful jump shot from the corner by Bob Reid. Al North followed with a drive-in to run the Hapy lead to 37-24. However, North charged on the play and was taken out of the game with four fouls, to be saved for later use. Agan James connected on two shots for 1st West to tie the score at 39-39.

The fourth quarter saw little scoring except for the last two minutes. However, the Hapy crew had built up a four point lead on jump shots by Beane and Wilson. Then Walters got hot for the Decker branch. Hitting on his one-hand jumps from the circle, he pulled the score to 40-39. Then Beane stole a pass from James and hit with a jump, leaving only two minutes left in the game it looked as if the Hapy boys were home free. However, again Walters started a scoring spree by hitting a foul and then hitting a jump shot that tied the game 43-43. It was then time for Wilson to come to Hapy's rescue by hitting the game-winning shot.

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Editor's Note: Even though basketball season is over, we wanted to include this article, since the game was played too late to be included with other basketball materials.

places went to Paula Winstead in radio address reading, to Mrs. Glenda Parton Blanton in women's poetry reading, to Dean Bridges in men's situation oratory, and to Mrs. Margaret House in women's impromptu speaking.

The Gardner-Webb forensic squad—eleven strong—participated in the Smoky Mountain Forensic Tournament at Carson-Newman College on March 29-30. Debating the national debate query, the Gardner-Webb team of Mrs. Margaret House and Mrs. Carolyn Proffitt Eller got a record of 10 wins and 10 losses in debate. Agan Kay Meadows won the women's after-dinner contest and received a first-place "Oscar."

Paula Winstead tied for second place in after-dinner contest and Dean Bridges tied for second place in the men's division in oral interpretation. Mrs. House got third place in women's oratory. There were nine colleges participating in the tournament—the University of Kentucky, the University of Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial University, Carson-Newman, Tennessee Tech, Mars Hill, Maryville, Appalachian, and Gardner-Webb.

This is by far the most successful year, forensically speaking, that Gardner-Webb has had in recent years.

Spring Dreaming

By SANDRA CHAMPTON
Spring has sprung, the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming and the campus is mad with excitement. Only a few more weeks of school are left when 83 lucky sophomores will graduate.

Tennison says that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and I suppose that is right. Lately new sparklers have come for the ring finger of Lib Scruggs and Pat Justice. Congratulations are in order for Carolyn and Keith Eller, and they may have a long and happy life together.

Spring also brings another interest to the young girls like Paia Combs and John Robertson who scan Bride magazines, planning for their forthcoming weddings.

Have you noticed any red people around lately? The girls all seem to want a lovely tan, and remember girls, sometimes that hastily gotten sun may result in peeling skin instead of that desired tan. Boys' better take interest also, John Jordan.

Spring affects some people rather strangely. One of Mr. Stacy's industrious students was seen taking a craftyish out of the lab. It seems his usual result is sticky if further. Wonder if he will find the same way about the frog?

Everyone knows that Freda and Pat are roommates and they love each other, but spring causes even roomies to have little scuffles. As the result of too much playing, Freda ended up with a gash in her leg that required one stitch and Pat received a black eye. P. S. They still love each other.

Glenda Crowder: we are all sorry about your broken foot and hope it won't be too long before you can throw away your crutches.

"Vote for..." That was a familiar ring around campus during campaign week. Best of luck to all the new officers of the coming year.

It's so lovely outside. I can't stand to stay inside, but term papers are calling. Bye for now, Sherrie.



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Forensic Squad

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At the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College in February 1958, the negative team of Mrs. Margaret House and Mrs. Carolyn Eller claimed a 6-win, 1-loss record. They defeated teams from Lenoir Rhyne, Mars Hill, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman (by forfeit) and clinaxed their success by winning over two teams from grand champion Maryville College. They lost only to Appalachian. Gardner - Webb's affirmative team won two of seven debates, defeating teams from Mars Hill and Tennessee Tech. In the forensic events, the Gardner-Webb squad was also successful. Kay Meadows was awarded a first-place certificate for women's after-dinner speaking. Four second

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