

State Takes Wins Over T. C., Howard, Shaw

Ends Season With First Division Standing

By "SPORTBUG" HARDY

The North Carolina Eagles closed their home schedule last week (March 4) with wins over Winston-Salem Teachers College and Howard University. The Winston-Salem quintet, though putting up a hard fight, were strictly out of class and left the game with a 71-32 defeat.

The Howard game from the beginning proved to be an interesting one. Almost simultaneously after the first whistle, and a few quick passes, Parker, lanky center of Howard, had dropped a basket. The first half play was on even terms with the half ending 20-all.

The second half found the Eagles in the mood for a basketball game and they went to town. Using the old time pivot play, Colbert dropped in ten baskets for a total of 25 points which is near the C. I. A. A. record. With the exception of the A. and T. game, Downing played his best game, making 15 points. For Howard, Parker, Jackson and Hunter were outstanding. Final score: State 54, Howard 34.

Tuesday night, March 7, found the campus deserted. Everyone was at Shaw University to support the Eagles in their last game. "Pony" Marable, fast breaking forward, produced the first score. This was followed by a scoring attack in which both teams took part with machine-like accuracy. The fans were raised from their seats with thrill after thrill as Downing took the ball off the back-board time after time.

For State there were no individual honors. Every man did his part at the right time and at the right place. For Shaw it was Captain Burk, Marable and Creecy. Final score was State 46, Shaw 23.

What Is Stamina?

The dictionary defines the word stamina as the *power to endure fatigue, privation, and disease*—the capacity to hold out under any and all conditions. In the history of medicine there stands out to this day the name of one man whose stamina, even unto death, gave us our first knowledge of the human anatomy.

This man was Michael Servetus, who lived and died in the sixteenth century. He it was who discovered the secret of our pulmonary circulation; that our blood entered the right side of our heart, passed through our lungs and returned to the left side of the heart through tiny valves. The facts that the researches of Servetus developed were wholly contrary to the accepted beliefs of his time, and, by declaring these facts, he suffered the wrath of the most powerful influences. A price was put upon his head. He became a fugitive, and in the city of Genoa he was seized and tried as a heretic. Offered the boon of life if he would renounce his convictions, Servetus refused. He had the stamina to maintain what his scientific ob-

Eagles End Season In Fifth Place

After going through a very tough schedule, the basketball team of North Carolina College closed the season in fifth place in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association and deserves to be highly commended for the excellent brand of basketball played and the fine sportsmanship shown throughout the season. I shall predict that the Eagles will be champions of the CIAA within the next two years. String along with the boys and support them in their ensuing basketball campaigns and they will surely bring the championship home.

Final CIAA standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Virginia Union.....	11	2	.846
Virginia State.....	12	5	.706
A. & T.	14	6	.700
Morgan	9	4	.692
N. C. STATE.....	9	5	.643
J. C. Smith.....	8	7	.600
Lincoln	5	4	.556
Shaw	8	8	.500
Howard	7	7	.500
Hampton	5	10	.336
St. Paul	3	12	.200
Bluefield	1	11	.092
St. Augustine	0	12	.000

This relative standing is based on the number of games won and lost, and not the Dickson rating system. Union's percentage under the rating, however, gives her the title.

—F. H. ALSTON

Sport Shavings

By "SPORTBUG" HARDY

We noticed the actions of both Coaches Lytle and Burghardt during the recent State-Shaw game. Both were cool and calm, no side line officiating, neither showing any displeasure over official decisions. Everyone was a good sport. There will be no change in the athletic department, so pass up everything you hear about Bell of Fla. A. and M., Hunt of Morgan, and Jefferson of Northwestern. What we need is silence from the Durham alumni, time to develop present material, and more material.

We have a football strategist—State is getting \$109,000 for its budget. Hope some basketball, football and track material is included. Since Victor Bryant gets everything he wants for the General Assembly, maybe he can get State a much needed bus. There's a trip to Pennsylvania this fall.

The recent high school tournament held in our gym showed us the need of better equipped physical education departments in our college, with competent instructors. Most of those high school boys were "just playing" basketball without any system. But it was not their fault. Henderson and Hillside were the most up to date teams seen in action.

"Big Train" Hutchinson has finished his career as a collegiate athlete. Congratulations, Train! You did all right. You're from Kinston, my home.

servations had convinced him was right, and so Servetus died that a true physiological process might become known, and that thereby we might have a better understanding of the workings of our bodies.—Edward Parrish, M.D., in "Successful Living."

A. & T. Noses Out N. C. C., 33-32

The Eagles of North Carolina College dropped a hard fought "rubber game" to the Aggies of A. & T. College on Thursday night, March 16. This game was a thriller from the beginning and throughout the first half it was Slim Downing and Slam Colbert who silenced the big guns of the Aggies, making them look mighty bad throughout the first period. When the half ended, Coach Burghardt had his "little" five in action and the count was N. C. C. 13, A. & T. 5.

The big five started the second half and after several dazzling and spectacular plays by Innis and Colbert the Eagles were ten points ahead—the count being 27-17. At this point the experienced A. & T. team began to outsmart the Eagles. It was mainly the remarkable shooting and floor work of Roan and "the Goon" Riddick that saw the Eagles go down in defeat by a score of 33-32 in this last game of the season which kept the spectators tense from start to finish.

Outstanding for N. C. C. were Colbert, Innis, and Hutchins, while Roan, Riddick, and Higgins did commendable work for the Aggies.

—F. HOWARD ALSTON.

What Are We To Do?

We as college students are in the dark as to the attitude to take toward our college activities; it seems as if college activities are being regarded as useless organizations. In Burges Johnson's article, "Campus Against Classroom," they have been classified as thieves of time.

Certainly we all know that some of our study hours must be devoted to these activities if they are to succeed, but above all, this time is not wasted. Activities must be included on our calendar if we are to be well-educated students. Yes, they are looked upon as a thief of time, and how are we looked upon if we do not participate in them? This is the question which puzzles all of us as college students. If we take part in these activities you say we are robbed of time which should have been spent studying, and yet if we fail to take part in such activities, you say we are not ready for graduation at the end of four years.

I wonder if the enemies of these college activities think we are deprived of some of our educational knowledge if we are members of these activities, or do they merely think of them in terms of *time*? All activities carried on on a college campus hold some worthwhile rewards for their participants; this is especially true in the fraternities and sororities. Even their letters stand for the best and their members must do likewise.

Picture college life without all of its extra activities and see what you have. You will have nothing of particular interest which the students will hunger after. There is no war in which the campus is against the classroom; the campus is with the classroom, but its intention is to make the old saying true, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Therefore,

Whom Shall I Praise?

Whom shall I praise, man because he invented machinery, or machines because they let man invent them? Who can tell? Where would man be without machines, and where would machines be without man?

I suppose it was some lazy man who first invented a machine of any kind; I mean he must have wanted a means to have more time to idle away as he pleased, so he probably invented a machine to help him have things going his way. He must have had a little brain though, to figure that if he could just invent a machine, he wouldn't have to work as hard.

Just figure for a little while, (see if you can do it without the help of a machine) some of the things that machines are doing for you; sewing, cooking, building—they can even do your thinking for you, and they tell you that there is a machine that can determine whether or not one is telling the truth (must I burn this article?), and would you rather play a "fifty-thousand word tune" on a typewriter or merely just see if your fountain pen can really write that many words? And what about when you get to be a millionaire? Would you want to add up all the bills? No, you'll most likely ring one of your servants to bring you an adding machine. See that word again, or are you unfamiliar with it? MACHINE.

I will now let the machine rest for a while, but first, I must tell you of an idea I had. Do you need a machine to read this article for you?

—ANNA HOLLOWAY.

Kappas to Observe Guide Right Week

Will Present Armond Scott

On Sunday, April 16, 1939, Alpha Kappa chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will start the nationally known Guide Right Week by presenting one of the better known Kappa men to the students and citizens of Durham in the person of Judge Armond W. Scott of Washington, D. C. Judge Scott, who is a native of Wilmington, N. C., and judge of the Municipal Court of Washington, is well known for his speaking ability, integrity, and interest in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. As a reward for distinguished achievement, Judge Scott has been given the Kappa Laurel wreath, the highest award the fraternity can give.

Miss Stenhouse Addresses Chapel

A recent Friday chapel period was given over to a speech by Miss Ezella Stenhouse, an outstanding member of the senior class who followed Dean R. G. Rush in the series of talks on

while they recognize that the classroom activities are of chief importance, they are seeking to divide the time equally between the "sideshows and the main tent."

—QUEEN E. LYONS.

(Suggested by reading a group of articles entitled, "The Sideshows and the Main Tent," in *Topics for Freshman Writing*.)

Triangular Meet Taken by Boxers

Win Eight Out of 9 Fights From Virginia State and Howard

In their first real competition for the season, the North Carolina College boxers were impressive as they swamped Howard University and Virginia State College by an overwhelming margin in a triangular meet held at Petersburg, Va., Friday night, March 17. The final results were: N. C. State, 8; Virginia State, 3; Howard 2.

John Malloy, smart lightweight who went to the finals in the conference tourney last year, was the first fighter for the Eagles and being the superior ring general that he is, he forced his opponent to give up in the third round and won by a technical knockout.

Allen, king of collegiate heavyweights, gained a technical knockout over his opponent (Virginia State's Billy Kennedy from Durham) as did Creft who has been referred to as the most flashy fighter in the meet. Logan and Warmick won by decisions. Warmick undoubtedly had the hardest fight of the evening on his hands. Fighting an opponent of rangy build who outweighed him considerably, he was the aggressor at all times to earn a hard victory.

George Cooke and Odell Daniels won their bouts while Moore lost a close fight to Thaxton by a decision. Moore was the only loser on the team of eight men representing the N. C. C. The results of the match: Dunn, Virginia State, 124 pounds, won over Venson of Howard, by decision.

Malloy, N. C. C., 136, TKO over Williams of Howard, 137.

Sizemore, V. State, 135, decision over Watson of Howard.

Davis, Va. State, 132, won over Moore of Howard, 132, by decision.

Logan, N. C. C., 147, won a decision over Henson of Va. State.

Creft, N. C. State, 162, won over Taylor of Va. State, 157, by technical knockout.

Thaxton of Howard University, 162, won over Moore, N. C. State, by decision.

Warmick, N. C. State, 165, won over Montjoy, Virginia State, 170, by decision.

Daniels, N. C. State, 125, won over Dunn, Virginia State, 125, by decision.

Allen, N. C. State, 184, won over Kennedy, Virginia State, 186, by a technical knockout.

Square, Howard University, 179, won over Jackson, Virginia State, 173, by knockout.

Cook, N. C. State, 147, over Jones, Howard University, 147, by default.

"What I Expect in a College Young Man." Among other things Miss Stenhouse made it plain that her "Ideal" must be intelligent, must not "kiss and tell," and must be clean in physical make-up, personal appearance, and in mind.

In the near future there will be a talk from some young man on the "Ideal College Young Woman" as a sort of continuation of what Dean J. T. Taylor had to say on the subject several weeks ago.