

Alpha Pi And I.T.K. Tied For First Place In Mural Basketball

Quickies

Basketball: Preston Westmoreland, University of South Carolina basketball star, has dropped in 167 points so far this season. (This was his total on January 29). Unlike most good athletes he does not desire to break any scoring records, his chief ambition is to sing opera. . . . He says that he would like to sing with the Metropolitan opera.

Herb Cline, Wake Forest's star center, was given a big build up before the Wake Forest-Carolina game on January 14. This build up made some people think that maybe Cline would hold Carolina's All American center, George Gramack. The results of their first meeting was Cline 11 points, Gramack 32 points. Even the strongest Wake Forest follower could see very well that this did not look so good. In the next Wake Forest-Carolina game, Cline was given a chance to prove what the papers had said about him. The results of the second Cline-Gramack duel on January 23, was Cline 0, Gramack 14. Does this prove anything?

Baseball: Most of the students know that Emo Showfety "flunked" out of school. Emo says that he is going to try out for Greensboro's entry in the Piedmont league. He talked with Herb Pennock, director of Red Sox minor league operations. Mr. Pennock assured Emo that he would get a try with the local club, he is sending Showfety to the spring training camp with the club somewhere in South Carolina.

There has been so much talk about Hank Greenberg being drafted into the army that most people forgot the possibility of other baseball players being drafted. Ted Williams, star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, got his army questionnaire the other day. The Minneapolis draft board, where Williams is registered, told him that he was subject to call sometime during the summer unless he was given deferment. It is reported that Williams is to get around \$20,000 for holding down one of the outfield spots for Boston. Wouldn't 30 "bucks" a month look bad if he does have to join the army.

Babe Ruth, the king of swat, is always in the news. But this time it is not for one of his baseball feats. The "Babe" has been sick with influenza for the past two or three weeks, and now his doctor says that he is suffering from a sinus condition. Tough luck Babe.

That argument over who will get the biggest pay check, Bob Feller or Buck Newsom, sure is doing one thing and that is giving Newsom and Feller plenty of publicity. Maybe some one should remind them of the pay Babe Ruth made in one season with the New York Yanks. Boy! would that make their little \$35,000 look like chicken feed.

Track: Dave Morrison, University of North Carolina track star, is the only member remaining of the Tar Heel two-mile relay team, which won its event in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden in 1939. That was the second time that Carolina has won this event. Incidentally, Dave Morrison is president of the student body at Carolina.

This reminds us of the fact that Elon does not have a track team. In the past two years we have had, and still have, men who would stand out in any track meet in the state. Why doesn't somebody do something about this. With our new football stadium going up we could very easily build a track, with very little or no expense.

Here's How They Looked In The Old Days



Football as it was played at Elon College in 1909 was quite different from the modern version of the Christians' championship elevens, as a glance at the photograph of the team of 1909 shown above will indicate.

These 20 boys composed the second football team in Elon's history, and even then the Christians were becoming used to winning teams for that club won two of the three contests it played.

Some of the boys shown here have since become well known and have achieved success in their careers. Some are now dead.

Those in the picture, which a prized possession of Mr. Sam B. Foushee, of Elon College, are: front row, left to right — A. Liggett Lincoln, Russell A. Campbell; second row — Clarence Spoon, the mascot M. W.

McPherson (wearing helmet), Titus Rand, J. P. Farmer, S. B. Foushee, B. J. Earp, J. S. Fleming and J. R. Pointer; third row — W. W. "Buddy" Elder, W. E. Rowe, coach, W. H. Fleming, J. W. Barney, C. C. Fonville; fourth row — O. W. Hinton, R. C. Lewellyn, June Kennodde, Charles Mann, and L. R. Johnson.

Dr. A. L. Lincoln is now a New York physician; Dr. Clarence Spoon is now a prominent Burlington physician; S. B. Foushee is a conductor on the A. and Y. railroad and has a son Jack in school now; B. J. Earp is a minister in the Christian church and is located in Virginia and has a daughter Rachel in school now; W. W. Elder is a chaplain in the United States navy and has a son Jimmy in school; J. W. Barney is the veteran Elon professor of

English and has a son John and daughters, Winfred and Elva Grace in school; C. C. Fonville is a Burlington real estate man; and L. R. Johnson is principal of the East Orange, N. J., high school.

This squad won its two games by beating Reidsville seminary 31 to 0 and Raleigh Y. M. C. A. 14 to 0. The only loss was to Bingham Military academy located in Mebane. The score of this game was 17 to 6.

Professor Barney in telling about the team pointed out that no regular equipment was required. The players could wear shoulder pads, shin pads, nose guards or mouthpieces if they wanted to.

The team traveled by a horse drawn hack. The boys would leave Elon early on the morning of a game and return about midnight following the contest.

What Is Wrong With Our School Spirit

Students, we just haven't got the old school spirit! Elon has a larger student body than any other school in the North State conference, except Appalachian; yet we make the least noise of them all. What's wrong? We have what it takes, but just won't apply it. The first thing is to get out to the game on time; don't be late. Second thing is to let everybody know you're there by the way you cheer and yell.

Of the basketball games we have played up to date, the attitude of the student body as a whole seemed to be: "We've got it in the bag; how many points do you want?" All's to be heard at the games is the cheerleaders. Very few students once in a while cheer the team loud enough to be heard on the third floor of North Dormitory. Let's all come out to each and every game early and cheer loud enough to wake up some of the dead in the skull orchard of Elon College. The boys as well as the girls can get out some of that excess loudness which they carry on during study and sleeping hours.

— Good Sportsmanship —

Good sportsmanship comes first of all, even during defeat. Always when a visiting team enters upon the court give them a big hand, and in a few minutes give them a good cheer or two. When Elon comes on the floor, give them the same. Another thought is this: when either coach of the two teams makes a substitution, always give the player or players leaving the game a big hand. While the visiting teams and alumni are on the campus be polite to them.

— What's Wrong With the Officials? —

There's nothing wrong with the officials. They get paid for what they know about basketball, we don't get any pay for what we think we know. The officials are out there calling them the way they see them. All of us make mistakes sometimes; therefore, they will miss one once in awhile. So let's not boo them, but just overlook it. As you all know, the North State Conference Athletic Association gives a trophy of best sportsmanship to the school which best deserves it. That we want and would like to have the honor of getting — let's be good sports.

A word or two about the seating arrangement for the students. The few games which have been played this year, we have noticed some of the students sitting in the south side stands. No student is allowed over there; they are for paid admissions only. The north side stands are for the students. Let's all get together in one large mass, pull, cheer, and yell together, and we'll get more out of the game. The players and coach really appreciate it, and can do more toward putting the ball through the hoop.

continue to consent to being denied certain phases of student life in order that a football team may be financed.

In our opinion, small colleges are going to have to recognize the facts and either agree to spending huge sums or reconcile themselves to playing teams of equal strength before crowds which will be largely partisan.

IT WON'T BE LONG

Basketball is nearing that stage where the tournament is the most important thing on the schedule. By the time another edition of this paper appears, the North State conference will be nearing completion and the Southern conference meet will be just in the offing. After that, it won't be long until BASEBALL.

Tie Also Exists For Second Place

The sideway point in the intramural basketball league finds Alpha Pi and I.T.K. tied for the lead with three victories and one defeat each. In the second spot another tie exists between Sigma Phi and Publishing House A's with two wins and one loss each. These are the standings at press time, Tuesday morning, but so closely matched are the games that by the time you read this, any of these may have been relegated to the bottom of the loop.

The features of the week's play were the two games played by Alpha Pi. They split their engagements taking Sigma Phi in a camp 38-25 and dropping a close battle to I. T. K., 22-16. In the first game, Sigma Phi jumped into a lead at the gun; relinquished it by a point at halftime, 15-14; took the lead immediately after the beginning of the third quarter, but then Alpha Pi out did their three point lead to win.

Claude Lawrence, captain of the Alpha Pi club, led his team in scoring with 18 points. Kraft and Foushee were second high, and played bang-up decisive ball. O'Conner and Shaw were the high men for Sigma Phi's losing five.

Then Monday night, Alpha Pi met and lost to I. T. K. This, in contrast to the Sigma Phi's fray was a slow, dull game, marred as it was by unfortunate injuries to Kraft and Senter. Daher racked up a crip on the opening tap, and the red and black was never headed. Defense was at a premium as proved by the quarter scores, 2-0, 8-6, 17-13, and 22-16. Alpha Pi drew up to within one point only in the fourth quarter, trailing 17-16, but then I. T. K. drew away to finally win 22-16. Rogers and Causey were high for I. T. K. while Foushee led the Alpha Phi's.

The game between Kappa Psi and the Publishing House A's was another thriller. The lead seesawed back and forth throughout the game, and two minutes before the end Kappa Psi was only one point behind. But then "Tomanchek's Tigers" rolled to take the ball game 34-26. Lentz and Castura led the Publishing House while Watts and Lee racked up most of the Kappa Psi's points.

Thus far, the games have been outstanding for the close, battles they have produced. The league race is still very much a wide, open affair, and "you bet your money and you take your choice" as to who will inherit the title won last year by I. T. K.

Kid Cuebll Loses To Hargood in G. G. Fight

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on the head and is down. Cubell's up at the count of two staggering and goes down again. Cubell is up at count of nine. Hargood steps in with a series of body punches and an uppercut to the jaw and Cubell is down. Saved by the bell, Cubell is helped to his corner by his managers.

Round two. Cubell tries desperately to collect his senses to answer the bell for the second, and the majority of the onlookers think he did. His managers, however, and the referee refused to let him continue. Dismayed and tired the "Irish" boy was through for the evening. We could not get a statement from Cubell. He just stood against the wall in his dressing room repeating to himself "Take me home again Kathleen."

Jokes aside, frankly and what have you the Kid, Dick Cubell, deserves all the credit in the world for his courageous attempt in the last Golden Glove tournament.

CRUISING

With Crutchfield

It's a seldom thing that a champion is claimed at the height of his career, but tragedy's heavy hand slipped up on one of sportsdom's leading figures of 1940 when Earl Dew, American jockey champion for the past year, was killed in a pileup at the Agua Caliente, Mexico, racetrack last Sunday.

Thus, in a fraction of a minute, a champion who was just a boy—Dew was only 18 years old—was removed from his throne, not by some mortal challenger, but by a more powerful being.

Death came even before the Sac City, Ia., youngster could claim the trophy emblematic of his championship. He was to have been presented a gold watch at the close of the day's program, and only that morning had flown to the Mexican city so that he might be present for the ceremonies.

Perhaps it was fate that caused him to accept invitations at the last minute to ride in the sixth race when he apparently had planned to watch from the rail as a guest of honor.

His reign as champion was brief, but no one who remembers his thrilling battle with W. T. Taylor in the closing hours of 1940 for the title can dispute his position as a real champion. The young-

ster proved he could stay in there and take it by nosing out Taylor in one of racetrack's greatest fights for one of its highest honors.

Dew died as every champion probably has wished—with his "boots on". The accident occurred when Dew was urging his mount Bosca in a drive down the home stretch. For some reason the horse went down, causing two others to pile up, breaking its own neck and fracturing Dew's skull.

The price of glory may have been life for Earl Dew.

NEW SCORING RECORD

A record hung up by one of basketball's greatest stars was broke last week when Ken Griffin, of Alderson Broadus college, ran up a total of 1,603 points in a four year period to eclipse Hank Luisetti's mark of 1,596 points while playing for Stanford.

However, the title will mean little to Griffin unless he follows up better than did Luisetti. The former Stanford star attempted to capitalize upon his fame but failed and only recently asked to be reinstated as an amateur.

Just another example of how fleeting fame and fortune are to a collegiate athletic star. It's headlines today and breadline

tomorrow unless the individual accepts the opportunity of a scholarship to prepare for some profession.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION

Because it costs too much money, officials of little Stetson university have announced the abandonment of intercollegiate football in favor of a greatly enlarged intra-mural program. In issuing the statement that the grid sport would be given up after 40 years, officials stressed the fact that they believed the same amount of money devoted to the upbuilding physically of the entire student body of 600 would be much better than to continue to concentrate on a sport in which the school could never hope to attain the top. Aspects of commercialization also were introduced.

This is another illustration of our belief that eventually small schools are going to be forced to return to playing the sport on a more amateur basis.

Bigtime football is too expensive for a small college to support by itself, and a reckoning is bound to come sooner or later when the athletic associations continue to lose money. Just how soon other reckonings will come depends upon how long the money lasts and how long student bodies