

THE SPORTS BAZAAR

BY WILLIAM A. TUCK

North Carolina, lost its most ardent lover of sports when on Friday, May 26, Professor Cadd Grant O'Kelly former vice president of North Carolina College went to his reward.

Since the beginning of the North Carolina College's participation in athletics Professor O'Kelly has been a follower and supporter of the athletic groups. He had the qualities necessary to inspire any man when the going was tough and he never let anything stand in the way of his attending a game in which any N. C. College team participated. Even when he was stricken last fall, he was preparing to join the football team in Lawrenceville, Virginia where the Eagles were to meet St. Paul.

It was strange thing to see him standing on the athletic field with the football men during practice even when rain was falling and it would have been more comfortable and better for his health to be indoors. At several times during his period at N. C. College he took time from his regular crowded routine of affairs to head committees which made personal solicitations for funds to get equipment for the athletic groups, so interested was he in the appearance and comfort of the athletes.

Dr. O'Kelly's contribution to athletics was not a part of his work at the college but it was the fine gentlemanly stuff of which he was made which caused

ed to endeavor himself to every man who has ever participated in athletics there. He was able to give the kind of inspiration that many coaches would give fortunes to be able to give, and for a long time his absence will be felt on the athletic scene though his spirit will ever wander there.

HENRY ARMSTRONG is on his way back to the United States after showing the Britons just what he had in his defeat of Ernie Roderick, British Champion in a 15 round contest. He will return to the United States with a pair of sore bruised hands and will be \$46,000 richer.

This London fight did a great deal to prove that Armstrong has been fighting too often recently and that a few months of rest would be altogether fitting and proper.

He was fighting a man in London who was no better than most of those whom he has knocked cold, and this man would likely have gone the way of all the others if Armstrong had not been attempting to use a pair of bruised hands which he has as a result of his frequent fighting. Those who have charge of his management should be far sighted enough to realize that while they have a gold mine now, overwork can cause Armstrong to eventually drift into the ranks of the has-beens although, at present he is a bundle of dynamite.

Gossip Of The Movie Lots

BY HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"Let them argue and fight over in Europe and Asia," says Hollywood, we will make pictures, if we can't sell them to the Nazis and Fascists, we will sell them to a lot of sensible folk who don't spend their time strutting around with a gun on one shoulder and a chip on the other. And that's just what Hollywood is doing just turning out new pictures, as busily as if all was as serene as the sheltered bay at Catalina peninsula.

Million Dollar productions completed the biggest deal ever made in Hollywood for colored pictures. Harry Popkin, pioneer and founder of Million Dollar productions, announced this week that he had consummated an exclusive sales distribution affiliation with the Sack Amusement enterprises. With an increased number of colored assistants, agents and other attaches, offices in Chicago, Atlanta, New York and the home office in Dallas will function with offices to be opened Aug. 1 in Los Angeles and New York. These latter two will be under supervision of Lester J. Sack.

War, Conquest Main Items The present and especially the more immediately historical past—but not the future—today continued to intrigue Hollywood's movie makers as a barrage of 174 pictures, either actually filming, in preparation or ready for release, keep studio activity at fever pitch.

LONDON, (A N P)—Henry Armstrong was preparing Friday take his welterweight crown plus \$46,000 cash back to the United States with him after decisively defeating Ernie Roderick, British champion, over the 15 round route in Harringay arena Thursday night.

It was a good thing that Armstrong collected his purses before the fight or the promoters went into the hold since only 7,000 spectators were on hand despite the rapturous publicity given him in the daily press and his election to Britain's most exclusive sporting club.

Little Henry, weighing only 135 pounds to Roderick's 145, did everything but knockout the English champion. He was suffering from a bad left hand sustained in the Davey Day scrap an apologized afterward, I'm sorry I could not put up a better fight, but both my hands are sore and bruised. He was careful to keep his punches up, for in England one law blow disqualifies a boxer and awards the fight to his opponent.

Armstrong scored repeatedly with his right hook and had Roderick seemingly on the verge of akayo in the sixth, ninth and 11th and 15th rounds.

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Phillip's PHILOCRACY

By Eddie Philip Ellis

Of those few fools who with ill stars are cursed, Sure scribbling fools, called poets, fare the worst. For they are a sort of fools which Fortune makes, And after she has made 'em fools, forsakes.—Betterton.

Aside from poets, Dame Fortune can also be charged with the raison d'être of graduates. For tis she who will set the pattering of countless feet in motion to the "War March Of The Priests." Students draped in cap and gown, marching to their doom.

I once thought that college was just a process of recapitulation, a reliving of the situations one meets in life. But now I know that there is a missing link somewhere and college does not teach you how to span that gap. The transfer from present day college to cold, cold world is like going to the North Pole after four years in a hot house. The change is too severe.

Three weeks prior to copying his autographed lamb skin, the Philocrat wrote to the school publication that "the song had not ended—it had just begun." I have dedicated the rest of my life to correcting that misstatement. For since that time I have run across alumni from schools all over the country who have labored in various fields where a knowledge of differential calculus is not exactly a requisite. The reason for this is simple, we gotta eat. But that's not decreasing the number of M. A.'s in the dignified profession of red capping.

Commencement speakers should stop building beautiful

vapor mansions to prospective grads. Today's illusions are tomorrow's disillusion. Dame Fortune makes it possible for candidates to have the required hours, with quality points to match, but like the poets, she forsakes 'em when they seek a cuppa coffee. You are lucky to get a demi-tasse.

Courage is a fine thing for the prospective to possess but a fat chance the big game hunter has facing a hungry lion equipped with courage alone. Merit is another frozen asset. Unless you get a break, the song is ended.

A PHILOCATIC INTERLUDE

Never wear expensive shoes until you are able to put on your Sunday smile and sav to the clumsy nut who has just finished skating across the top. "Oh that is quite all right."

SILICISM The speaker was violently deploring the desire for cash. "Money is no good," he said. Someone in the audience asked "Say, don't you mean Confederate money?"

QAMERAFLESHES How times have changed! Several years back such a thing would have been unheard of but today on the files in A. M. "Jack", Shearin's office, there is an application for a job with the Southern Fidelity Mutual Insurance company from a senior at Duke university.

"Uncle Dave" and company, which includes "Sister Lucy" and the Swansons, are now air-waving from Raleigh a very Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Portsmouth To Meet Bulls Here Tuesday Night

Two special attractions will spice up the home stand of the Durham Bulls next week during their series with the Portsmouth Cubs, who will be making their first 1939 appearance in the local ball park.

Tuesday, June 6, will be "Powers Night" when the veteran catcher of the Bull herd will be presented with the most valuable player trophy of the Cotton States League for 1938. Powers led the League with an average of .345 and was also the pacemaker in driving in runs with 111. A committee of League Sports writers selected him as the outstanding player of the circuit, and he is to be presented with the Sporting News Trophy, emblematic of the

honor. The trophy is a beautiful electric clock, surmounted with the figure of a batter in action.

Powers has been doing yeoman service behind the plate for the Bulls and a large delegation of fans is expected to turn out in his honor Tuesday night.

The following night, June 7, will be "Sweethearts Night", with couples being admitted for one dollar. Each sweetheart will be presented with a rose, the gift of a local florist.

With these two attractions added to the improved play of the Bulls, President Florence is looking for large fan turn-outs.

In recent games, the Bulls

Between The Lines

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China in a military way a Great Britain and the United States were conquering her in an economic way. Japan is doing what Great Britain and the United States taught her to do. They are international saints, and Japan is the international sinner. Now our marines are landed in China to "protect" our interests, etc. As cleverly as war was every worked up, we are working up a war with Japan is stealing our stuff.

When Russia went communist, the press of the world did more "wishful thinking" and more Bologna talking. The opinion was widespread that communism would soon collapse but there are more signs of collapse among the so called democratic nations. The world said so because it wished it so when the downfall of communism was predicted. More Bologna. When Hitler and Mussolini formed a compact and announced the Rome-Berlin axis the democracies belittled the alliance, and forthwith predicted that within a short time the compact would be dissolved, either from the duplicity of Hitler or the hypocrisy of Mussolini. That was Bologna. The fact is Hitler and Mussolini are in a good way to dominate the world.

And if the democracies are saved, communist Russia must save them. That is turkey. The much maligned and misrepresented Soviet Russia holds the most strategic place today of any nation of Europe, if not indeed of the world. That is turkey.

Statistics are constantly uncovering ugly acts within the Negro race. For instance, they show a higher incidence of crime among Negroes, and a higher incidence of spillover. Within recent weeks, much has been said about the high illegitimacy among Negroes. Many Negroes will rise in holy wrath to dispute the facts. That is

Negroes who are segregated and relegated and aggravated and exploited and subjugated and dominated and reeducated and are expected to have more crime and illegitimacy and syphills. That is turkey. The Negro's higher incidence of syphills and illegitimacy does not prove the Negro more immoral. That is turkey.

Happy Pals Give Dance

The Happy Pals Swing Club sponsored a Thursday night Swing Session at the Chauffeur Clubroom, May 26, and the lovers of swing really got what they looked for as Scrapy Joe Morris and his Swing Marquette started the show with the latest hits in swingtime.

There was a large crowd in attendance as Scrapy Joe played tunes to the satisfaction of the dancers. The favorite hits at the dance were: "Don't Worry About Me," "Undecided," "Exactly Like You," "Woodchopper's Ball," "The Angels Sing" and "Swinging On The Campus."

There were many joy seekers at the door long before time for admittance and all the guests expressed a delightful evening.

The next dance will have as its theme Your Hit Parade and will take place Friday night, June 9. Keep up with the Happy Pals sponsored dances and get a real taste of Swing, Romance and late hits. For, after all, what is a club without swing?

TOBACCO WORKERS DISCUSS WORKING CONDITIONS

Stirring speeches and discussions of working condition featured the meeting of the Tobacco Workers' Union, Local 194, at Union Hall Monday night, May 29. President T. J. Atwater presided over this meeting as usual and stirring remarks concerning the future welfare of the organization were made by Willie Stewart and others. The committee was asked to center their attention on an attempt to provide for tobacco workers to be able to get water while working.

A speech about machine labor came from Mr. Davis; Mr. Blain discussed general labor conditions.

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NCC Finals Get Underway

With the final examinations ending at North Carolina College on Friday, June 2, commencement activities will begin on Friday evening with the presentation of a play in E. N. Duke Auditorium by the members of the graduating class. The commencement activities will continue through Tuesday, June 6, when the degree will be conferred and diplomas and awards presented.

The senior play to be presented Friday evening is entitled "The Call of Youth" and is a play in three acts and prologue. Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Miss K. L. Kelly and J. B. McLendon of the physical education department will have charge of the presentation of the annual physical education

demonstration which will be known as the Spirit of Physical Education and will include exhibitions of national dancing, scruba, stunts and will be climaxed with the crowning of Miss Aurelia Laas as Queen of the day.

The Baccalaureate services will take place Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 3:00 p. m. Speakers for this occasion will be Rev. J. E. Kirgland, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Kirgland will be remembered by the people of Durham as a former pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church who did a great deal toward the development of the church and community. The senior class will have charge of its class day activities. Continued on page eight

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