

Cheating Racket Publicity Fails To Hurt Registration

State University's Assistant Registrar Cites Experiences Interviewing Prospective Students As Aftermath of Stories of Honor System Violation

By R. W. MADRY
Chapel Hill, Aug. 11.—There may be something after all in an old saying that "any publicity is good publicity."

When some 50 students were suspended from the University of North Carolina last winter pending an investigation of charges that they participated in a cheating racket newspapers of the nation broadcast the story far and wide.

The existence of these wholesale violations of the university's honor code could easily have been suppressed by the university administration had it been minded to do so. Had the leader of the ring been tipped off that his activities were about to be investigated, he certainly would have left town pronto and destroyed the evidence, or taken it with him, for his bookkeeping system furnished the principal testimony that led to the conviction.

Attitude of Administration
The university administration however, never considered for a moment a suggestion that the situation be given a whitewash. "Go to the very bottom and make a thorough investigation, regardless of who is involved" was in substance the order that went out from the administration and the student council.

Immediately the front pages of newspapers throughout the country were carrying the story, and they continued to carry it for the three weeks the investigation was under way.

And immediately some representatives of the student body, faculty and alumni began to protest such publicity. "You ought to suppress reports on this situation," they were saying. "It's terrible to let the newspapers print such stuff. It will do the university great harm." Such expressions were typical.

Those who complained in such manner apparently overlooked the fact that the university's policy has always been to send to the press all legitimate news, whether good or bad, and not to attempt suppression.

Moreover, there was another side to the picture. Wasn't it a good

thing to let the people of the state know the university was willing to clean house whenever and wherever there was need? Wouldn't this cleaning have a wholesome effect and make the Carolina campus a better place for all students?

What many people at the time considered bad publicity may turn out to be good publicity, if one may judge by the experience of one university official recently. Ben Hasbands, assistant registrar, went to New York to interview more than a hundred boys living in the metropolitan area who were applying for admission to the freshman class of the university.

"Practically every boy I talked to said he had read about the cheating racket in the New York papers last winter, and each one said that it had made him more eager than ever to come to Chapel Hill," Registrar Hasbands related. "They told me they had heard such things went on in a great many colleges and that they had the greatest admiration for an institution that was honestly trying to correct such conditions."

Soy Bean Hay To Be Better If Cut At Earlier Date

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Most North Carolina farmers would get a better quality soybean hay by cutting it three to six weeks earlier.

The best hay is secured by cutting the crop when the pods are small and before any beans have formed, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

Most growers wait several weeks after this time and the farmers get a mixture of straw and beans rather than a good hay, he pointed out. Early planted soybeans will be ready to cut in August. Lespedeza hay, he added, should be cut while the plants are blooming. Korean lespedeza usually blooms about the middle of August, while some of the other varieties will bloom the latter part of the month.

When common Kobe and Tennessee 76 lespedeza are cut at an early stage, Blair pointed out, they not only produce good hay, but the second growth will reseed the land or make a good crop to turn under.

August is the month to start sowing fall cover crops so the land will not be left lying bare after corn, cotton, and tobacco have been harvested. Vetch or crimson clover hay may be sown in cotton when it is laid by, or in corn and tobacco which have already been laid by, Blair stated. Scatter the seed and cover it with a cultivator.

Sow vetch at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds to the acre and crimson clover at the rate of 30 pounds to the acre when it is sown in the hull.

Terrace Outlets Are Important As Terraces Are

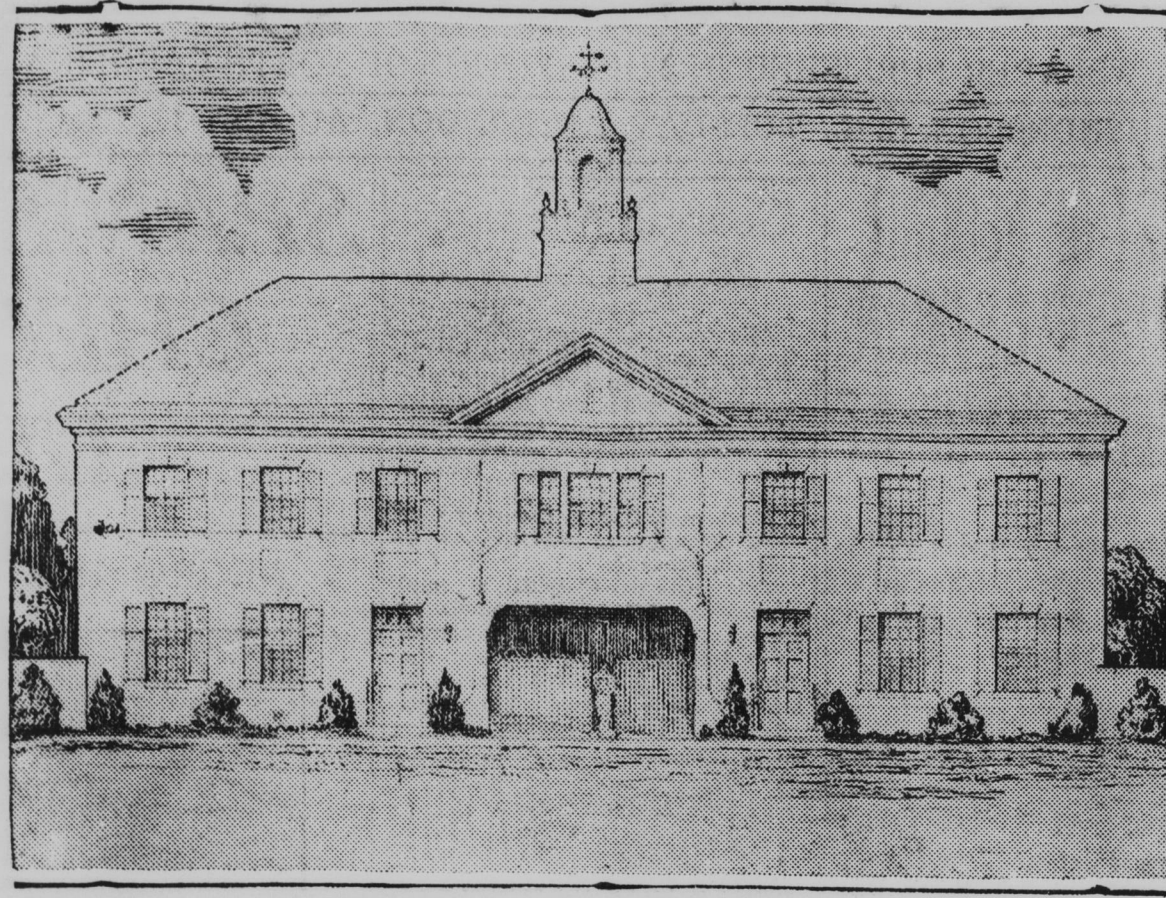
College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 11.—A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and likewise a terrace is just as good, or as bad, as the outlet into which it empties water.

Terraces emptying into a gully, over a steep slope, into a road ditch or any other place that may erode is not only defeating its own purpose but in many cases does far more harm than good, says H. R. Tribou of the Soil Conservation Service.

In cooperation with the State College Extension Service enough terraces to reach from Mantoo on the Atlantic to Fairbanks, Alaska, and back, have been constructed in North Carolina.

Many times where there is a poor terrace outlet it is necessary, Tribou advised, to construct a ditch for the

Proposed Field House N. C. State



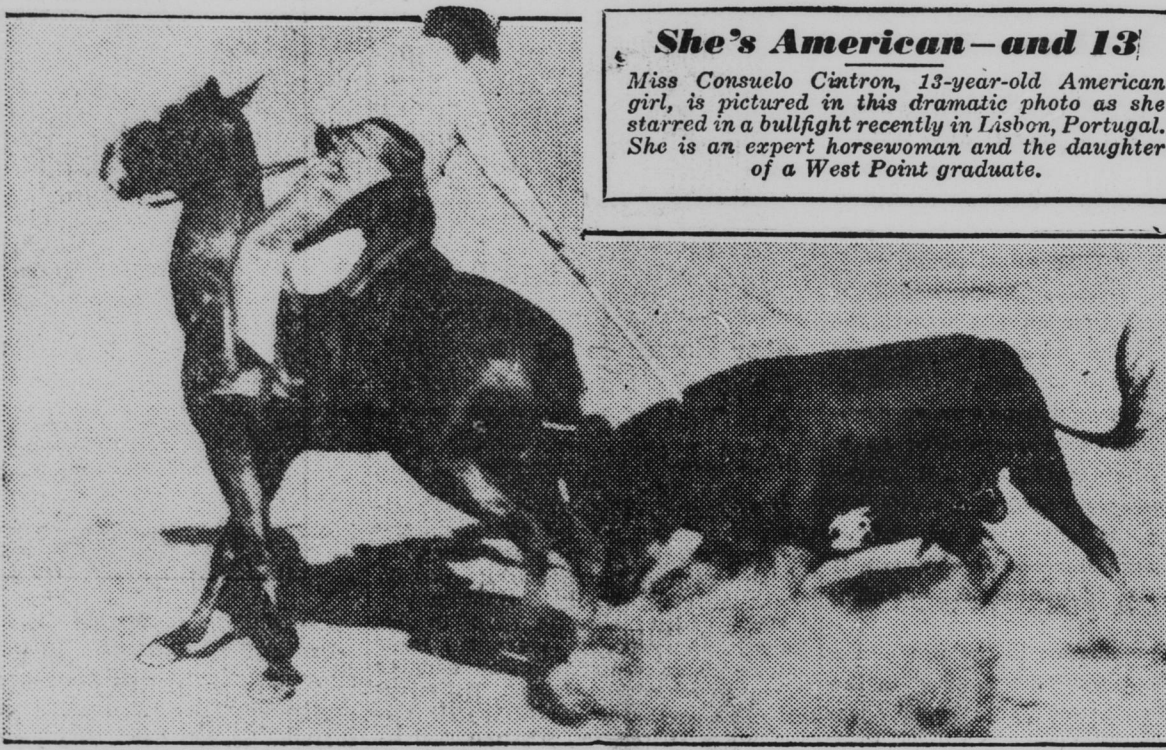
Architects drawing of N. C. State's new athletic field house is pictured above. The house will cost \$30,000 and its construction is to begin Thursday of this week. It is estimated that more than three months will be required to complete the building.

When finished the field house will

be one of the most complete and best equipped in the South. It will contain offices for members of the athletic staff, shower and locker rooms, training room, class room, and a large room for the monogram club. The building will be made of red brick, coated with stucco, and will sit

at the south end of Riddick Stadium. A large passage way will be provided through the center of the building to permit cars to pass out of Riddick Stadium.

State College is furnished \$10,000 of the total cost. Construction work will be done by WPA labor.



She's American—and 13

Miss Consuelo Ciatron, 13-year-old American girl, is pictured in this dramatic photo as she starred in a bullfight recently in Lisbon, Portugal. She is an expert horsewoman and the daughter of a West Point graduate.

terraces to empty into, the ditch carrying the water to a suitable outlet.

These ditches may be of two types, the vegetative ditch, which is protected from washing by pasture grasses, and the mechanical ditch in which properly-placed dams retard the flow of water and minimize erosion. The mechanical ditch should be used on a steep slope and the vegetative ditch on the gentle slopes where silting will not occur.

The meadow strip is, however, the best type of outlet. On fields that have a natural "arow," often a meadow strip can be established that will serve both as a terrace outlet and as a source of hay.

The cheapest and most effective outlet, says Tribou, is woodland, but even these need some protection, especially when the woods are very steep and the vegetative cover thin.

Fruit Jars Take The Place Now of Old Slot Machine

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Aug. 11.—The problem of

what to do with old fruit jars, especially those not used for fruit, is being solved by converting them into substitutes for slot machines in those counties and towns where the law against slot machines is actually being enforced. Several of these fruit jar substitutes for slot machines have made their appearance here in places where the feeding of nickels to the "one-armed bandits" was the principal pastime until Superior Court Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, cracked down on the slot machine operators in Raleigh and Wake county. Similar home-made gambling equipment has also been noticed recently in filling stations and lunch rooms in neighboring counties.

The fruit jar slot machine consists of nothing more than a two-gallon fruit jar filled with water; a small glass in the bottom of the fruit jar, and submerged in the water and a top in which a slot has been cut large enough to permit the insertion of a nickel or a quarter. The idea is to drop a nickel or quarter into the small glass at the bottom of the fruit jar.

Two different plans for paying off are used, at the discretion of the proprietor. One is to pay the player double the amount played when he or she succeeds in dropping a coin into

the small glass at the bottom of the jar, so that if a person plays five cents and succeeds in dropping his nickel into the small glass, the operator pays him 10 cents, or if he uses a quarter and succeeds in dropping the quarter in the small glass, he gets 50 cents in return. A second plan of paying off is to pay 25 cents to each person who succeeds in dropping a coin into the small glass at the bottom of the jar, nickels being used entirely. This is a five-to-one pay-off plan, while the other is only a two-to-one pay-off.

Most of the fruit-jar "slots" in this section were introduced by a man who went about "selling" the idea of filling station and lunch room operators for \$2 per "machine."

Horace M. Kallen of New York, philosopher-writer, born in Germany 54 years ago.

Standings			Results		
PIEDMONT LEAGUE					
Club:	W.	L.	Pct.	PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
Norfolk	73	34	.682	Durham 5; Asheville 4.	
Durham	61	50	.550	Norfolk 9; Richmond 1.	
Richmond	57	54	.514	Rocky Mount 2; Portsmouth 5.	
Rocky Mount	54	57	.486	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Portsmouth	49	59	.454	Washington 13; New York 4.	
Asheville	35	75	.318	Only games scheduled.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club:	W.	L.	Pct.	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	71	35	.670	Boston 3; Philadelphia 7.	
Cleveland	61	48	.560	New York 5; Brooklyn 6.	
Chicago	58	50	.537	St. Louis 7; Chicago 3.	
Detroit	57	50	.533	Only games scheduled.	
Boston	55	53	.509	Todays Games	
Washington	53	54	.495	PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
St. Louis	38	69	.355	Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.	
Philadelphia	36	70	.340	Norfolk at Richmond.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club:	W.	L.	Pct.	Asheville at Durham.	
St. Louis	62	42	.607	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	63	42	.600	Washington at New York.	
New York	60	46	.566	Philadelphia at Boston.	
Pittsburgh	53	52	.505	Detroit at Cleveland.	
Cincinnati	51	53	.490	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston	49	57	.462	New York at Brooklyn.	
Brooklyn	42	64	.396	Boston at Philadelphia.	
Philadelphia	39	66	.371	Chicago at St. Louis.	
When President Lincoln died, all he possessed in earthly goods was a little wooden house in Springfield, Ill., covered to the hilt with mortgages.					

35,000,000 Pounds Of Bright Leaf

and 20,000 bales of cotton should be sold on Henderson's warehouse floors in these next months.

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The Loser Congratulates Owens



Strandberg, of Sweden (left), who finished last in the event, is shown as he rushed to congratulate America's wonder man, Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, who won the 100 meters for the United States in record time. This picture was made a few seconds after Owens scored his first Olympic victory at Berlin. (Central Press)

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