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BASEBALL DOPE KNOCKED INTO COCKED HAT WHEN

(Continued from page 1)

sensational catch of Redfearn's liner which was clearly labeled "three sacks." Not only that, but he cut her hits down to one and two bases below par and displayed a throwing arm like a bullet.

Spruill and Sweetman also played well for the vanquished while Norwood and Blue were Murray's principal satellites. Norwood poled three hits, one of them a double, and Blue got two hits. But Blue's chief service was in the field, he accepting eight chances without the semblance of an error and playing in great form except an attempted double play when he proved slow.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E.
Sweetman, lf	3	1	2	2	0	2
Spruill, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0
F. Morris, 3b	5	0	3	0	2	1
Llewellyn, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Shirley, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
R. Morris, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Wilson, p	4	0	0	0	1	2
McDonald, ss	4	0	2	0	0	1
McLean, 2b	4	0	0	8	4	0
Totals	34	3	9	23	7	6

State College	AB	R	H	O	A	E.
Zachery, 1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Redfearn, ss	4	1	0	3	2	1
Norwood, cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	1
Murray, p	5	1	4	0	3	0
Routh, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	0	0	2	1	1
Blue, 2b	4	0	2	2	6	0
Parsons, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Totals	37	12	26	13	4	4

*Routh out on infield fly.
*Spruill out bunting 3d strike, four.

Score by innings:
Carolina 300 000 000—3
State College 430 001 01x—9

Summary: Runs batted in, F. Morris, Murray 5. Two base hits, Llewellyn, Norwood, Shirley, Murray. Three base hit, Murray. Sacrifice hit, Spruill. Double play, Kirkpatrick to Blue. Base on balls, off Wilson 3; off Murray 3. Struck out, by Wilson 4; by Murray 3. Stolen bases, Routh, Sweetman, Spruill. Hit by pitcher, Routh by Wilson. Wild pitch, Wilson. Left on bases, Carolina 7; State College 9. First base on errors, Carolina 2; State College 3. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Doak. Attendance, 2,400.

"CITIZENS IN THE MAKING" IS HIS SECOND ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1)

in very much its present form.

Cheating.
The old college sore spot of cheating did not come in for its usual share of attention. It seems that either through honor systems watchful monitors this evil has been practically done away with. However, petty thefts and dishonesties have appreciably increased and Chicago has adopted a novel plan to deal with the situation. It consists of an organization known under the familiar name of K. K. K., composed entirely of seniors. These men visit students who are known to have been guilty of some act of dishonesty and give warning and advice. The K. K. K. may recommend expulsion if in their opinion a case appears hopeless and warrants such action. An exception to the statement about cheating was noted at Cornell, where the women, apparently from desire to make honorary societies, such as Phi Beta Kappa are declared to be incorrigible cribbers.

Distribution of Student Activities.

Point System, Etc.
At Ohio State, where the growth within the last four or five years has been from four to seven thousand, the problem of distribution of student activities was one of acute concern. In at least three institutions the "Point" system had been tried with unsatisfactory results, while at M. I. T. it seemed to work with a considerable degree of success. In most of the Point systems which I hear discussed, one person could not hold over one major and one minor position at the same time. Generally such offices as editorships, class presidencies, and other positions of like calibre were considered "Major" positions, while a place on the Glee Club or show caste would be counted as a minor one. Columbia has a system by which every man at matriculation fills out a questionnaire in which he sets down the extracurricula activities that he is interested in and the specific things he can do. It is said that this plan works especially well in the matter of getting men out for activities, especially freshmen.

Interfraternity Relations, Rushing Agreements, Etc.

What was in many respects the most interesting of all the problems discussed were those relating to fraternities. At Illinois, where both the governor and State legislature have

taken a determined stand against fraternities on the ground that they are detrimental to scholarship, the Pan-Hellenic Council had ruled that no Greek can attend a dance or other social function or engage in any outside activities whatever unless he had attained to the grade of "C" on all his work. This is cited as a typical case; in practically every Northern school where fraternities exist at all vigorous steps have been taken to stimulate an interest in scholarship among fraternity men. As is generally known, I believe, there are no fraternities at Harvard, their place being taken by the Harvard Union and by clubs of which there are many. At Pennsylvania the rushing season begins on the first Monday of the second term and ends on the fourth Monday. This is followed by a "silent" period of two days and then a "bidding" period which is followed by another "silent" period. There can be no entertainment for fraternity purposes prior to matriculation or after except in the so-called "specified" time. The Delegate from Virginia aroused considerable interest when he stated that "the whole year" there was "open season" and that a man might be rushed and bid while yet in prep school.

Miscellaneous.

The problem of caring for foreign students has been solved at Pennsylvania through the agency of an international student house in which these students may hold their own social functions and other meetings which may be of interest to them. At M. I. T. the president of the Cosmopolitan Clubs is a member of the Student Council. Wisconsin has given over a number of houses to foreign students and in these they room according to nationality.

A permanent record of all trials is kept at Pennsylvania and these make up a part of the record of a man who has been tried for any offense. A note is also made of the punishment inflicted and these records may be inspected at any time by an interested person.

In order that one-half the council shall always be composed of men of experience, two elections a year are held at Chicago, one-half the council membership being elected each time.

Pennsylvania has a board which classifies all activities and provides for each a key, pin, or other suitable insignia.

The finances of all organizations are controlled by one central committee at Columbia. M. I. T. has the regular budget system which was said to be very successful. At Washington and Lee the books of class and other organization treasurers are annually audited.

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