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SPORTOGRAMS

C. R. Jonas
"I can positively name at least 20 paid athletes in North Carolina colleges—name them right off with no trouble at all." So speaks Dean C. C. Taylor of N. C. State college, in an address before a group of North Carolina teachers.

Name them, Dean, name them! If Dr. Taylor knows 20 men in North Carolina colleges who are being paid by those colleges to perform on the athletic field for them; if he is personally acquainted with that situation, he owes it to clean sportsmanship to name them and the institutions doing the hiring. Let us remind the Dean, however, of what happened to Mr. Vanderlip when he repeated unauthentic rumors last year.

Sounds like old times when the headline says that Cobb scores more points than the rest of the team combined. And he is not an individual player. He plays the game for the team and not for personal shots at the basket.

Monday night's game with Harvard was a heart-breaker. To lose on the opponent's court by a long point margin means that there might have been another story had the game been played on neutral ground. However, we are not offering excuses for the defeat, but merely commenting on how hard it is to lose a game by one or two points.

Speaking of close scores, look at this: "Ole Miss," in her last three games lost to Vanderbilt by a score of 19 to 18, to Tennessee 15 to 13, and to Kentucky 26 to 23. They are probably feeling like we did after the Harvard game, and like Trinity felt last year when we won from them by one point.

Mississippi college seems to be setting a fast pace for the far Southern basketball teams. Already this season that small college has won from Alabama university, runners up last season in the conference tournament, Mississippi university, Mississippi A. and M., winners of the tournament in 1923, and from Tulane. Teams having an eye on the Southern title this year would do well to watch this one.

Headline—"Passaic High School Wins 157 Straight Games." Boys living in Passaic, N. J., are practically born with a basketball in their arms. They live basketball, study basketball, play basketball, and even sleep with one in the bed (like the Wake Forest baseball player last year who carried his bat along to bed and the next day knocked a home run).

The earliest ambition of a Passaic boy is to make that basketball team, and that is one of the secrets of their success. Every boy in school goes out for the team, and if he can do no better, at least furnishes opposition to the regulars. We need some of the Passaic spirit here.

Georgia University and Georgia Tech met last Saturday night in Atlanta in the first scheduled athletic contest between the two institutions in over six years. Tech won 30 to 25.

Relations were severed in 1919, resulting from bad feeling which had always existed between the two, but which had been increasing for several years and which reached a climax at the annual football game in 1919. The game was played at Athens, and the Georgia boys put on a parade, with highly decorated floats, symbolizing the part Georgia played in the World War. At the rear of the parade came a dog cart, in which were seated several men with wide yellow stripes running down their backs, and with a sign indicating that such was Tech's part in the war. That was the end of peace.

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Delta Sigma Phi
Give Enjoyable Dance
One of the most enjoyable of the growing list of social affairs at the new Carolina Inn was a dance given Friday evening by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in honor of visiting delegates assembled from North and South Carolina and Virginia for the fraternity's district convention.
The ball room was artistically decorated with the fraternity's colors, Nile green and white. Suspended from the center of the room was a large illuminated Delta Sigma Phi pin which furnished the only light for the fraternity's waltz and several other numbers. During intermission there was a beautiful solo dance by Miss Dolores Crozier, of Raleigh. Music was furnished by the North State Eight, an orchestra composed of University students.
The chaperones present included President and Mrs. H. W. Chase, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. Elmer Long, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles T. Woollen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Bradshaw, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Klutts, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Coker, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Winston, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lasley, Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Ferson, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Wettach, Prof. and Mrs. Frank S. Rowley.
The Chapel Hill girls present included Misses Elizabeth Hickerson, Leah Smith, Daisy Cooper, Lucy Lay, Lois Rogers, Francis Venable, Sally Taylor, Kitty Lee Frazier, Sarah Boyd, Miriam Sauls, Cornelia Wearn, Annie Lee Graham, Elizabeth Henderson, Louise Latta, Norma Cornell, Caro Mae Green, Mrs. William Hannah.
Present also were a large number of visiting girls. Among them were Misses Landrum Norris, Delores Crozier, Elizabeth Barber, Blanche Bonner, Caro Fish, Nannie B. Crow, Sue Mason, Margaret Sherrill, Lula Stockard, and Ruby Robertson, of Raleigh; Mable Duke Goodall, Evelyn Jones, Beryl Jones, Betty Solomon, Louise Mason, Louise Bullington,

Virginia Green, Ermine Peak, Lillian Thompson, Olive Faucett, of Durham; Rosamon Flannigan, Emily Moyer, of Greenville; Dorothy Suggs, Helen Mitchell, Kinston; May Katherine Swink, "Pet" Shepard, Blitz Dillard, Elizabeth Shelton, of Winston-Salem; Miss Joy, Chicago; Miss Bochman, of Sweet Briar; Misses Elizabeth Tucker, Elizabeth Etheridge, of Elizabeth City; Dorothy Merriam, Nellie Irvin, Mildred Little, and Louise Daniels, of Greensboro.
Some Yale freshmen started a snowball fight to divert their minds from the mid-year examinations. It started on the evening of January 26. The next morning it broke out again and the snowball barrage was not lifted until all windows in all the freshmen dormitories were broken.
University authorities could not view the incident in any other light than as "the most unwarranted bit of vandalism that has ever been effected by members of the student body."—The New Student.