

PROFS' LOG BOOK KEEPS STUDENTS' ENGLISH ERRORS

"Rastus is Ruskin's Alias" and
"Runyard Kinnpling Is a Poet"
Says One Freshman.

The Log Book of the Department of English here shows that college students are frequently illiterate and that scions of the oldest stock in America can often scarcely understand the language. Some of the errors recorded in the Log Book would sound unbelievable to any except an instructor who has more than one time sought to untangle a thought from a mass of collegiate verbiage.

The Log Book is maintained by the English Department in which the members of the staff record outstanding errors in English made by their students. The discovery that many students who get into college cannot understand ordinary written English has made it necessary to provide reading lessons in the simplest of English prose in certain freshman classes where an effort is made to teach the student to understand plain statements made in the standard language.

Shakespeare "Mangled"

ASTOUNDING are the facts about and reactions to Shakespeare as recorded from a group composed of sophomores and upper classmen. We learn that Edmund in "King Lear" committed a base act and allowed his illegitimate father to see a forged letter. "Cornelia's death" was the last straw that broke the camel's back and killed the king. "Lea's fool" was prostrated on the neck of the King. "Hotspur," averred a sophomore, "was a wild ir-resolute man. He loved honor above all. He would go out and kill 20 Scotchmen before breakfast." Kate was a "woman who had something to do with hot spurs."

A list of Shakespeare's plays said to have been read by sophomores included "Common Errors" and "Good Will to Everybody." It is not rare however, for sophomores and freshmen to confuse the correct titles of books read. One student reported that he had read a lot of novels in high school but could not remember the names of any of them. A sophomore liked best of Dickens' novels his "Twin Cities;" another had read the "Tail of Two Cities." A freshman preferred David Copperfield's novels to any Dickens wrote. Another freshman recalled having read Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gabriels" and "Paul Graves' Golden Treasury." "Carlyle's 'Summer Resorts' was favorably received by Emerson," we learn from a freshman, while another assures us that "The Outcasts of Polka Flat" was a good novel in its day. "Runyard Kinnpling" is a somewhat annalized English poet; "Rastus" reveals himself as an alias of Ruskin. Stevenson's best essay according to one freshman was "Iced Triplets."

Milton Hard Hit, Too

Milton fares little better than Shakespeare even in the hands of sophomores and upper classmen. "Diabetes was Milton's Italian friend," one student explained. Another said: "Satan had all the emotion of a woman and was a sort of trustee in heaven, so to speak." The theme of "Comus" was given as "purity protestriate." Mammon in "Paradise Lost" suggests that the best way "to endure hell is to raise hell and build a pavilion."

"Literature," a sophomore defined, "consists of grammar, prose and poetry." And apparently prose and poetry make little more impression on a large portion of the student mind than does grammar. A freshman made this enlightening criticism of "Silas Lapham;" "Silas Lapham is the most interesting book of the four, which are not very interesting. Relating the rise and fall of man, of which many occur." A student identified a passage as being by Charles Lamb and added: "His wife wrote most of this. She was as good as he was. He gets the credit."

New Definitions

Imperialism, asserted a historically minded student "was a policy advocated by Disraeli and opposed by Mr. Gallstone." Hrothgar, we learn, was King of the Dantes; people in Beowulf's time wore expansive tapes-tries; Kant "believed your senses could fool you; he wrote of the under-soul;" Harry Bailey was "the hostess to Chaucer's prologue," etc. "No matter how long literature lasts," we are confidently assured "it

will be immortal." In the same class another student, having made a vague acquaintance with Wordsworth's definition of lyric poetry, informed "the spontaneous combustion of emotion." A few examples, picked at random from the Log Book, illustrate perhaps the average freshman's method of presenting ideas. Even sophomores, after a year's grilling in compositions, too often continue to assemble empty words when they attempt to write formally.

Random Splinters from Log Book

A freshman, describing a singer, said: "She had a charming voice of melodious noise." Others wrote:

"He expressed various and Sunday reasons."

"Being a tough hunk of meat, I passed up the steak."

"I slid into my clothes like a minuet man going to a fire."

"When I was borned, I was borned with the measles."

Reminiscent of the football field perhaps is this: "I spent my Thanksgiving hollerdays at home." A student in public speaking exclaims:

"Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks, but I suppose to kill him while it's young." "Hark! I hear footprints," cautions an upper classman in a playwriting course. A historically ambitious freshman writes of the past history of his state: "This state has had to fight with three European states within its history: first with Champs Elysees, secondly with Terre Haute and thirdly with Syria."

Remarkable are these statements: "Gentlemen do not gossip or carry tails."

"Lincoln's mind grewed as his country kneaded it."

"The camel carries a water tank with him; he is also a rough rider and has four gates."

"As soon as music starts silence rains, but as soon as it stops it gets worse than ever."

"College students, as a general rule, like such readings that will take the least mental inertia."

"Modern dress is extreme and ought to be checked."

"Although the Irish are usually content with small jobs they have won a niche in the backbone of the country."

"The chemist played a big part in the war and helped the doughboy bring home the bacon."

"Scientists have done much to aid humanity; first it was they who invented the poisonous gases used in the war."

"He belonged to the Babytest church."

"Then I happened to an accident."

"I pulled through the disease which was a victim of my sister."

When a freshman feels the poetic impulse the result frequently reads like this: "I delighted to going out on a beautiful spring afternoon and to sit among the trees and the wild flowers and especially to luxuriate in the warbling of birds with canorous voices vibrating sweet sounds in the air."

Carolina Quint Lands Two Places on All-State Team

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story, leading Tar Heel scorer, has played at forward and center and although he slowed up considerably near the end of the season, largely on account of an injured eye, he is the solution and will guide the tip-off destiny of the star club. On the second team, Brown of State is chosen in preference to Emerson of Wake Forest. Emerson has scored a great deal more points than Brown has, but he failed utterly to meet expectations in his big games of the year with Carolina and State. Brown has been sometimes brilliant and sometimes good and has it all over Emerson for speed and all-around ability. Purser of Carolina looked good near the close of the season and Kelly of Duke was by far the best player that the Methodists had.

Hackney and McDowall Guards

A little chap who can do everything well—shoot, pass, cut, guard, get the ball off the blackboard, dribble—is a rare find. As mentioned before Bunn Hackney is that find and an ideal running guard for any all-state team.

There is hardly a hair's difference between the playing ability of McDowall of State and Morris of Carolina. Morris is probably the best defensive player developed in North Carolina in recent years, but he is a mediocre shot and prone to become excited at times. McDowall is plenty good on the defense,

splendid at recovering rebounds, a good shot, an excellent dribbler—who often dribbles too much—and a steady, heady player with a ton of experience behind him. His size is also an advantage that Morris doesn't have and he is placed as alongside of Captain Hackney on the first team. As compensation for Morris and because he is the best player on the second team, he is made captain of that club. Ober of Wake Forest will hold down the other guard on the second team for he is perhaps faster on his feet than any other man in the state. Bennett of Duke and Harrison of Davidson are other capable guards.

DURHAM DEFEATS ASHEVILLE 27-21 FOR HIGH HONORS

Durham high school crossed safely into the realms of the State champions for the third consecutive time when it conquered Asheville high school at the Tin Can Saturday night, 27 to 21. Over two thousand rabid fans waded through the snow and slush and were rewarded by one of the hardest fought battles that ever raged within yel- olde Tin Can.

Asheville jumped into an early lead, counting four points—all from the hands of Estes—and Durham was forced to take time out three minutes after the game had started. Asheville held its slender lead until a few minutes before the end of the half, when Phil Sher—the one man who more than anyone else was responsible for Asheville's defeat—finally got going and the half ended with Durham leading a 13 to 10 score.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game that almost definitely decided that Durham would repel the invasion of the Mountaineers. The White Whirlwind rolled up 6 points while Asheville was only able to add 1; the quarter ended 19 to 11.

The Asheville lads practically blew up in the last quarter and started shooting wild and desperately in a vain quest for points. A tall, Asheville lad, named Rogers, who had previously been removed in favor of a substitute, was sent back in by Coach Pierce Mathews and proceeded to go like a house

A CORRECTION

Through a misunderstanding of the reporter the impression was given Saturday that the deadline for stags at the Grail dance would be ten o'clock. The Grail has not set an hour after which no stags will be admitted, but will use its own discretion and limit the admittance according to the crowd on the floor. This explanation is directed to those who were denied admittance to the dance Saturday before the hour stated above.

afire. He made two long field goals from the middle of the long Tin Can court and in all collected eight points in Asheville's last drive to overcome the Durham lead. But the White Whirlwind was not to be denied and three foul shots called on the over eager Mountaineers were all made good by Edwards, Durham center, just when Asheville had climber to within 4 points of the winners. Durham was freezing the ball when the

Women Voters and Citizenship School Meet Here

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Graham, of the University.

The program of the League and the School of Citizenship will alternate so that neither will conflict at any time. Among the more interesting addresses and discussions will be "What Happened at the Legislature" on Thursday noon, an address by Mayor Jeffries, of Greensboro; "How North Carolina Votes" on Friday morning, an address by Miss Carrie McLean, of Charlotte; "Government and Education" by Dr. Harry W. Chase on Friday morning.

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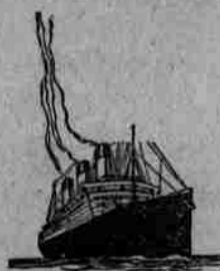
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Press Praises of Tar Heel Cagers Heard in Chapel

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nal, declared that the Tar Heels were "Smart, clean, game to the marrow, and they leave the tournament with the respect and admiration of all, and the honest affection of all good sportsmen."

Speaking after Dean Bradshaw had read the clippings, Norman Block, well-known ath-

lete and member of the Junior Class, urged every student to attend the lectures and talks to be given in connection with the Human Relations Institute, which is to be held under the auspices of the Carolina Y. M. C. A. the week of March 20-25. He declared that he had secured more real benefit from lectures similar to those scheduled for the Institute than from many of his classes.

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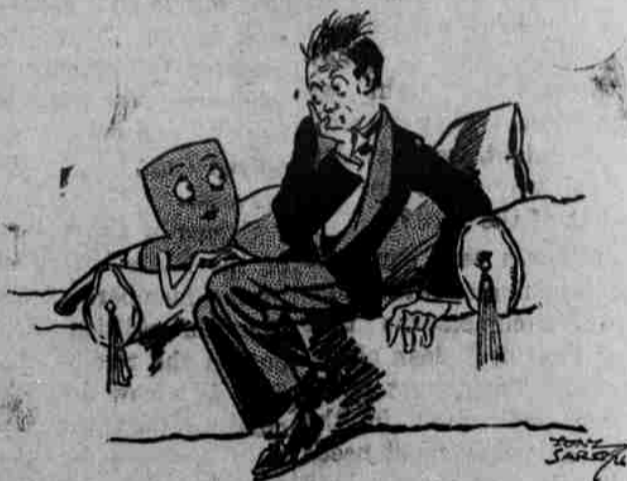
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