

NEW DORMS TOP DORMITORY LIST IN CAMPUS BALL

Fraternity Groups Still Fighting for Lead in Basketball Contests.

After two full weeks of play in the Dormitory and Fraternity Basketball Leagues the races for hop honors in the two circuits is still waxing hotter and hotter. New Dorms tops the dormitory circuit undisputed and without a defeat, but six of the Greek letter fives are staging a neck-and-neck scramble for the fraternity leadership.

The six fraternity teams who have not dropped a game are the Betas, the Chi Phis, the Dekes, the Pi Kappa Phis, the Chi Taus and Lambda Chi Alpha. Chi Phi rates the top rung on the ladder by virtue of four victories, while the Betas in second place have just three to their credit. Lambda Chi and the Dekes have won twice, and the Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Tau entries have won one and lost none.

Steele occupies second place in the Dormitory league with three victories and one loss; while Grimes, Carr, and Mangum have all won two and dropped one game. The story in Saturday's Tar Heel which credited Mangum with a win over New Dorms was due to an error in the reporter's reading the score book. The true score gave the New Dorms five a 42 to 21 victory over the quadrangle tossers.

There is considerable interest in the brilliant showing made so far by Captain Mann's New Dorms squad. New Dorms walked away with the campus title in tag-football last fall, and the cross-country team took off dormitory honors. The only team to top New Dorms in the annual Cake Race was the independent squad from out of town.

Two of the regulars on the "Four Horseman" football eleven are wearing New Dorms colors on the court. They are Roy Alexander, flashy half-back who romped to high scoring honors and the captaincy of the All-Campus eleven; and Kelly Wallace, star end who did the "Horsemen's" point kicking after touchdown. Both are playing forward in basketball. Another outstanding performer on the court is Page Choate, star guard, who was a substitute in football.

The official league standings up to and including games for Friday, January 27, follow:

Dormitory League			
Team	W	L	Avg.
New Dorms	3	0	1.000
Steele	3	1	.750
Grimes	2	1	.667
Carr	2	1	.667
Mangum	2	1	.667
Ruffin	2	2	.500
"J"	2	2	.500
Manly	2	2	.500
Old East	1	2	.333
"F"	1	2	.333
Old West	1	3	.250
"G"	0	4	.000

Fraternity League			
Team	W	L	Avg.
Chi Phi	4	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0	1.000
Chi Tau	1	0	1.000
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	2	1	.667
Delta Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Sigma Epsilon	1	1	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Sigma Delta	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi	0	1	.000
Alpha Lambda Tau	0	1	.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.000
Zeta Psi	0	2	.000
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	3	.000
Gamma Sigma Tau	0	4	.000

Banker Says Profession No Easy Job

(Continued from page one)

man and a judge of character," he declared. "He has two commodities to sell: service and credit; and he must be able to judge the character of individuals applying for loans. College training is an asset to a young man aspiring to the banking business in that it fits him to make better decisions and learn the business faster.

"A banker is a counselor and guide for his customers," Mr. Calhoun concluded. "He must learn people's private affairs and hold them in as strict confidence as though he were a doctor or a lawyer. It is a respected profession, but hard work and constant application are necessary."

Miss Carolina May of N. C. C. W., was the week end guest of Mrs. M. H. Stacy.

Maryland to Enlarge Byrd Athletic Stadium

Old Liners Will Have One of Nicest Fields in South after Renovation.

Due to the inadequate seating capacity of the present stadium at the University of Maryland, the Old Liners will begin work on the enlargement of the plant immediately upon the close of the 1928 spring sport season. Byrd Stadium will hold over 10,000 spectators upon the completion of its building program.

A steel stand is to be erected on the East side of the field which will accommodate 4,000 persons, and temporary bleachers are to be placed just behind the goal posts at the north and south end of the field.

When the building program is finished Maryland will have the finest plant in this section and one of the best in the South.

Berle Discusses Natural History

(Continued from page one)

and careful reflection. Mere indifference is not toleration. It takes a good deal of character to listen fairly to views which one believes to be false, and yet there is no way of disproving and dispelling error than by giving it a fair chance to be heard. Infallibilities whether of religion, science or education are sure to do more harm than good by whomever asserted. Suppression of anybody for mere opinion's sake is sure to lead to the suppression of necessary truth."

Dr. Berle emphasized the assertion that "Toleration is itself a method like any other method, and so far the best known by which truth can be discovered and given its proper value. We must prove all things to be able to hold fast to that which is good, for without the first we shall not be able to recognize the second. That is the business of a university. With his necessary limitations, it is also the business of every man with respect to his relation to his home, his church, and his community."

Five Blind Students Like Professors

(Continued from page one)

move about with such freedom and accuracy. Three of the boys who room together can be seen at any hour of the day moving across the campus at a rapid walking gait, linked arm in arm with each other.

Will Teach and Write

The boys are interested in history, English, philosophy, psychology, and journalism, and these are the subjects that they have chosen as their majors. Cates and Holloman expect to teach, though Cates admits that he has a leaning toward the profession of law. Leonard, Parham, and London all want to write. Leonard and London being interested in the field of fiction, and Parham in doing newspaper feature work.

"The professors here at the University are prince-like fellows," one of the boys said. "They are considerate, interested, and have a fine attitude toward their students. We are told that in many other colleges blind students are petted and treated as abnormal cases. Here the faculty members accept us as one of their students, they put us on an equal footing with all the others, and we have to do the same work in the same way. We appreciate this attitude."

"The University is enabling us to see by giving us intellectual eyes," added another. "We are acquiring

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Boston, Mass., April 21, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours, S. H.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

mental eyes that are taking the place of those we have lost."

Earn Part of Way

Two of the five boys are contributing to their own support. Parham has a contract with the Music Department of the University to tune all its instruments, and in addition enjoys a considerable business of the same nature in Chapel Hill and surrounding territory. Leonard, who is a brilliant English student, spend several hours each week assisting freshmen with their English courses. While this coaching does not give him a great deal of financial assistance, Leonard says it is the source of a great deal of pleasure.

Blindness No Honor

"Don't say in your story that we think it an honor to be blind," Leonard cautioned the interviewer. "That's the optimistic bunk that many blind people shoot. We are optimistic, we are happy, but it certainly is no honor to be blind. We would all like to have eyes, but since we don't have them we just summon all the pluck that we can and manage to keep up with things."

And so it is that these five boys are living a natural student life, doing the same things that other students

are doing, taking the same courses, the same exams, and enjoying the same things. Their friends on the campus are many. It has been said that they know more individuals than anybody in Chapel Hill. These people are known to them by their different voices and walking gaits.

By hearing you speak it is an easy thing for them to tell what size body the sound comes from. A dozen words is to them the key to your weight, height, and disposition, and a five-minute conversation gives away your age.

"Walk on the Grass"

By hearing a woman walk along the sidewalk these fellows can tell you whether her figure is good, bad, or indifferent, whether she's white or black, and in 75 percent of cases whether she's a blond or a brunette.

Praises Blind School

The boys attribute a great part of their ability to get along here in competition with the 2750 boys who have their sight to the training they received at the State School for the Blind. They feel that this institution under the direction of Supt. G. E. Lineberry is doing a marvelous work for the sightless of North Carolina. Every member of the class in which

they graduated is at present attending college somewhere.

The interesting cases of these five men recalls those of Sam Cathey, Buford Worsham, and C. B. Alexander, three blind boys who were graduated from the University three years ago with outstanding honors both in and outside of the classroom. Cathey is now solicitor for the city of Asheville; Worsham is a prominent lawyer of Asheville; and Alexander is head of the Department of History in Catawba College.

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