

NEW DORMS WIN BOXING TOURNEY

Slagle and Condon, Heavyweights, Feature Event of Tournament.

The fans of fisticuffa received a dainty morsel on Monday night in the Tin Can when the New Dorms leath- erpushers hammered out a clean-cut 5 to 2 win over the Old East pugs to win the undisputed championship of the campus. This was the final match of the annual intramural boxing tournament that had already progressed through three earlier rounds.

The lads from the "Confederate Dormitories" demonstrated a clear superiority in all of the matches except the featherweight and middleweight divisions, and added another intramural championship to a collection that already includes four other titles this year. The New Dorms athletes had previously this year captured the dormitory football title, the campus football title, the dormitory cross-country crown, and only this week the basketball team won undisputed and undefeated possession of the dormitory cage honors.

Heavyweight Match a Feature
The feature match of the evening was the unlimited heavyweight bout between Slagle of New Dorms and Condon of Old East. This setto concluded the program, and even before it began the New Dorms seven had cinched the title with a 4 to 2 lead.

Slagle weighed in at 185, while Condon held a five pound advantage with 190 pounds. Both were superb specimens and each displayed speed and cleverness with their gloves. The bout stopped rather suddenly, but while it lasted it was easily on par with any varsity fight seen this year.

Both men opened with terrific body punches and occasional lightning lefts and right hooks to the face. Big Dick Slagle launched a straight left and followed up with a right to the temple that left Condon groggy. A moment later a terrific right below Condon's heart sent the Easterner reeling across the ring for a long, long count. The show was over for Condon, and Slagle was the University's heavyweight title-holder.

Earlier Fights Fast
Earlier fights in the lighter weights were fast and furious, with technical knockouts in the middle and light heavy divisions. The Elmore-Chrisco setto in the lightweight went four rounds of furious cuffing before Elmore earned a decision.

The show opened with Joe Boyles, New Dorms bantamweight, drawing a forfeit in his class. This put New Dorms out in front to start, but Odell Griffin came back in the featherweight and won a tough decision over Bill Kingsbury of New Dorms. The two featherweights put up some fast fighting and began the meet in highly satisfactory fashion for the spectators.

With the score tied at one-all Mat Elmore put New Dorms out in front with a decision over Howard Chrisco of Old East. It took Elmore four rounds to earn his victory, and it was due to his harder punching that he won. Chrisco apparently outpointed Elmore in the early rounds, but was unable to withstand the terrific punches of the New Dorms fighter in the third and fourth cantos.

Kouri, New Dorms welterweight, outpointed Manager "Windy" Crew of Old East in their fight and gave New Dorms a 3 to 1 lead in the matches. Crew landed several hard rights and lefts that rocked his opponent, but Kouri's superior knowledge of boxing won the day.

The next two fights brought the first knockouts—both classed as technical knockouts, but they would have soon progressed into clean-cut ten-count wins if the seconds had not tossed the towels. "Mac" Howard, freshman athlete and Old East's whirlwind middleweight, drew the first of these technical wins. Fighting like a circle-saw turned loose, Howard quickly reduced Newton of New Dorms to a state of semi-consciousness. The towel from New Dorms' corner saved Newton further punishment. Howard had a 11 pound weight advantage.

"Slim" Williamson, New Dorms light heavy, furnished the comedy interest of the meet along with some fast punching in his technical knockout over Osborne of Old East. Williamson floored his man early in the round, and in a few seconds the towel flashed into the middle of the ring from Osborne's corner.

Summary by bouts:
Bantamweight: Boyles, New Dorms, won by default.

Featherweight: Griffin, Old East, won by a judges' decision over Kingsbury, New Dorms.

Lightweight: Elmore, New Dorms, won a judges' decision over Chrisco, Old East, in a furious four round fight.

Welterweight: Kouri, New Dorms,

University Glee Club Rendered An Enjoyable Concert

Harmony and versatility characterized the program rendered by the Carolina Glee Club at the Playmaker Theatre on Tuesday evening.

The music used by the organization in its local concert, given under the sponsorship of the Community Club, had a range from old French carols and Latin sacred music through folk songs, modern numbers, and a group of negro spirituals. In their treatment of all these groups, the singers showed an understanding of their music and an appreciation of harmonic value. Of all the groups, the negro spirituals and work songs seemed the most popular with the audience. This is doubtless due to the fact that this type of music is close to all southerners and something to which they are accustomed. The singers also rendered these numbers in a manner indicative of deeper sympathy and understanding than some of the other selections. "Little David Play On Your Harp" received the greatest applause and the club was forced to repeat this number with its forceful rhythm and catchy harmonious ending.

In the sacred group, "Bring A Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," an old French Carol, proved as popular here as on the concert tours, and was repeated. The eight part chorus, "O Filii Et Filiae," and the old favorite "Ave Maria," were also well received by the audience.

The listeners showed their first signs of genuine amusement and appreciation when the club sang an Irish jig song, "The Galway Piper," and also seemed to appreciate the rhythm characterizing the "Reaper's Song," a Bohemian folk number. Folk music has always proved popular with the audience here, and this year proved no exception.

Of the modern group, the Grieg number, "Land-Sighting" took the place as the most inspiring number on the program; it was also notable for the beauty of piano accompaniment. "A Moorish Serenade" and the "Chorus of Camel Drivers" were numbers rich in harmony, intricately interwoven as to part and showed the quality of the club by the effective way in which they were sung and their ability to keep up the smoothly flowing parts and perfect control over sustained notes and difficult passages.

A feature of the concert was the group of solos sung by Charles Troxell, instructor in voice here. Mr. Troxell's songs showed the mastery of solo work which has placed him in great demand all over the country to sing in various musical festivals. His numbers showed perfection in the technicalities of vocal work and were sung with feeling and sympathy.

Mr. H. F. Comer, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. and Nash Johnston, President, left this morning to attend the winter meeting of the Student Council of the ten Southeastern states. Both are members of this Council.

won a judges' decision over Crew, Old East.

Middleweight: Howard, Old East, registered a technical knockout over Newton, New Dorms.

Light heavyweight: Williamson, New Dorms, registered a technical knockout over Osborne, Old East.

Heavyweight: Slagle, New Dorms, knocked out Condon, Old East, after 1 minute 30 seconds of the first round.

Team score: New Dorms 5, Old East 2.

Referee: "Piggy" Jarrell. Judges: "Ox" Shuford and Ed Butler. Timer: Coach Crayton Rowe.

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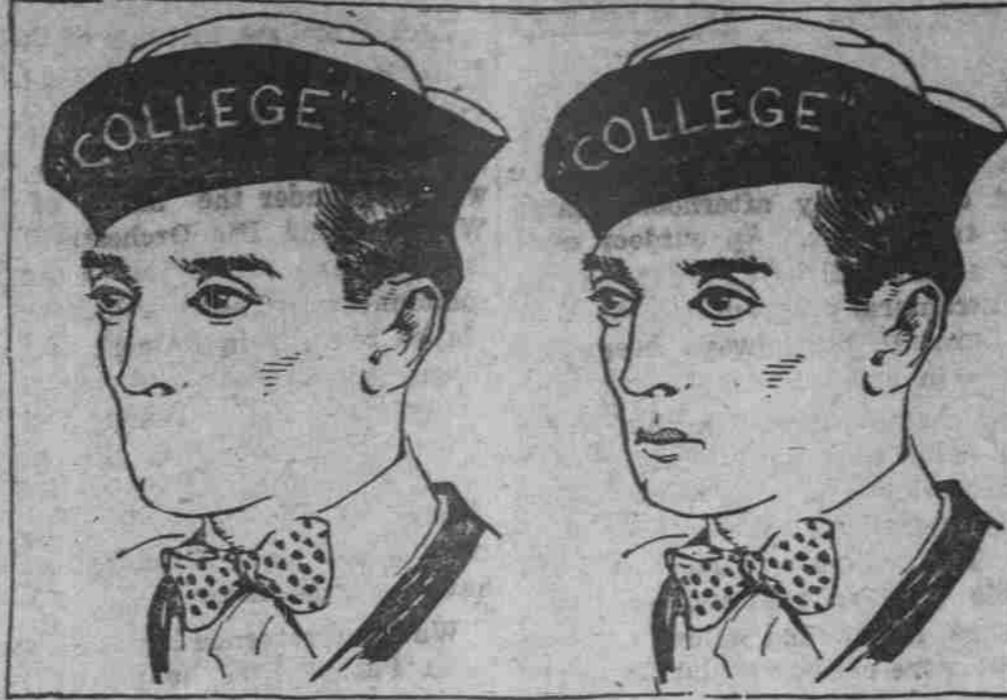
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The Carolina Theatre is offering a week's pass to the would-be artist who draws the best laugh on the unfinished sketch of Buster Keaton printed above. Five single passes go to the five next best sketches turned in.

Buster Keaton is his same old frozen-faced self in his new comedy "College," which shows at the Carolina next week. Manager Smith desires

a little art work done on the unfinished masterpiece of the visage of the solemn-faced one—hence the sketches printed above and the offer of the passes.

All sketches must be turned in at the box office at the Carolina by Friday's matinee. The sketches who pull down the coveted passes will be announced in the Saturday issue of the TAR HEEL.

Col. Bush Tells of Engineering Feats In Bridge Building

Colonel Lincoln Bush, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, speaking to students of the engineering school Saturday morning, presented the story of the development of bridges and the part played by engineers in conquering the forces of nature.

"The conquest of the Mississippi by the hydraulic engineer, and the conquest of the Panama Canal Zone by the civil and sanitary engineer are typical of the progress being made possible by the engineer," he said. In outlining the conquests of the engineer Colonel Bush cited the victory of the mechanical engineer over distance. He also lauded the electrical engineer in conquering communication distances with the radio.

The moving of a 740 ton drawbridge over the Passaic River at Newark, N. J., was described and illustrated with pictures. This bridge, which was moved to a site downstream and placed on piers 10½ feet lower, was twelve hours in the moving. This feat was engineered by Colonel Bush while he was Chief Engineer of the Delaware, Lackawana, and Western Railway.

After luncheon given for him at

the Carolina Inn by the North Carolina section of the Society Colonel Bush gave another illustrated lecture in Phillips Hall. The audience, though smaller than that at the morning address, was no less captivated by the speaker's incessant flow of anecdotes.

Colonel Bush, in his second address, described the building of a gigantic twelve million dollar bridge in the Middle West. He was an independent engineer at this time and attributed his success in getting the bid to the simple and efficient methods which he has always employed.

Tar Heel Pugs Off for Meet

Prospects Good for Winning Southern Crown; Full Strength on Deck.

Coach Crayton Rowe and his University of North Carolina scrambled-ear artists will arrive in Charlottesville, Virginia, tonight or in the morning with excellent prospects for winning the Southern Conference boxing championship. The meet, sponsored by the University of Virginia, is carded for the Cavalier gym Friday night and Saturday of this week.

For the first time this season the Tar Heel mentor will be able to send full strength into the fray. With Captain Ed Butler, Charlie Brown,

and White all back in fighting togs and ready for action the Carolina chances are indeed bright.

The boxing season just closed shows a very creditable record. The Heels have been successful in three of the seven meets this year, while three defeats have been the lot of the Rowemen.

But with full strength at hand the maulers are favored at the Virginia seat of education.

After going through the year undefeated last season the Heels were eked out of the championship tourney by Virginia in the finals. The Carolinians boasted a 5-2 decision over the Cavaliers in an early season encounter last year but the Virginians exhibited unexpected improvement and

strength to gain a 4-3 victory in the titular clash. This year the Charlottesville clan whipped the Hillians 4-3 in an early season meet, so if the "White Phantoms" can have their superstitions so can the fighters—they hope to repeat this proverbial history stuff in this year's meet.

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