Only Seven Undefeated Teams Remain in Race

(Continued from preceding page) points, finished out the teams scoring 200 points. The teams scoring 175 points or better are as follows:

Team	Games	P
A. T. O.'s	6	2
Phi Gam's		2
New Dorms	6	2
Independents	_ 8	2
Best House	6	1
Mangum		1
Ruffin		1
Phi Delt's	6	1
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The high spot of the week's o'clock. play was the defeat of the A. T. O.'s and Beta's by the Phi Delt's. The A. T. O.'s, considered in the pre-season dope as potential champions, loss to the Phi Delt's was one of the biggest upsets of the season. The Phi Delt's, previously to this ences in India where he was enweek, had done little and were gaged for fourteen years doing not regarded as of championship calibre, but the past week's play has brought the Phi Delt's to the fore and now they are regarded as having a fifty-fifty chance for the fraternity championship, with the Phi Gam's as their strongest rivals. The Sig man Ep's also lost their firs game of the week, losing to the K. A.'s 35-29.

The individual scoring recor was broken twice and tied once during the past week. Peacock of the Phi Delt's, setting a nev record of twenty-nine point Monday in the 54-25 defeat o the Beta's by the Phi Delt's Umstead, of New Dorms, tie the record on the following da in the 43-22 defeat of the Lav School by New Dorms. It was left to Council, Beta star, to ou do them all, scoring thirty-nin points, to lead the Beta's their 82-14 win over the Pika's.

The Beta's, in their 82-14 defeat of the Pika's last Thursday, set a new scoring record for the last four years, according to Wallace Shelton, assistant director of the intramural department, and possibly for all time. The Beta's in the last three minutes scored fourteen points, the exact total gathered by the Pika's throughout the entire game.

The Sigma Zeta's lost their first game of the season last Wednesday afternoon to the Kappa Sig's. The game does not count in the official standings as the Sigma Zeta's has previously defeated the Kappa Sig's, the game counting only as an exhibition game.

Next week will have an important bearing on the championship as the Sigma Zeta's meet the S. A. E.'s, K. A.'s meet the Pi Kappa Phi's, Phi Delt's play the Zeta Psi's, New Dorms meets the Question Marks, and Ruffin meets the Best House. The last two games listed will be by far the most important as New Dorms and the Question Marks are both undefeated, and the Best House has yet to meet defeat while Ruffin has lost only one.

ment are as follows:

DORMITORY	LEA	GL	JE
Team	W	L	Pct
New Dorms	6	0	1.00
Best House	6	0	1.0
Question Marks	. 4	0	1.0
Ruffin	7	1	.8
Aycock	. 6	1	.8
Graham	. 5	3	.6
Mangum	. 5	3	.6
Manly	. 4	4	.5
Everett	. 4	4	.5
Carr		3	.5
Lewis	. 3	4	.4
Ranson House	2	4	.3
Independents	. 2	6	.2
Grimes	. 2	7	.2
Steele		6	.1
Old East		5	.0
Law school		6	.0

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team

Phi Gam's

Phi Delt's

Sigma Zeta

The Campus Calendar

J. O. U. A. M. Members All members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and all persons desiring to join are requested to see R. P. Harris at the Y. M. C. A.

· Community Chorus The Chapel Hill community chorus will meet for its regular rehearsal in the music hall tomorrow night at seven-thirty

McKee To Speak on India

Dr. W. J. McKee, professor of education, will speak at eightthirty this evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church on some of his experieducational work.

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3	K. A.'s	5	0	1.000
3	Beta's	5	1	.833
9	A. T. O.'s	5	1	.833
7	Sigma Ep's	4	1	.800
-	T. P. E.'s	5	3	.625
8	Pi Kap's	3	2	.600
-	S. A. E.'s	4	3	.571
t	Chi Phi	3	3	.500
е	Zeta Psi's	3	3	.500
u ,	Delta Sig's	3	3	.500
d	Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
e	Delta Psi	3	3	.500
	Phi Kap's		4	.429
	D. K. E.'s		4	.429
S	Kappa Sig's	2	3	.400
	S. P. S			.333
3.	Phi Sig's	2	4	.338
d	L. C. A.	2	4	.333
y	Theta Chi	1	4	.200
N	Z. B. T.	1	4	.200
S	Phi Alpha	1	6	.143
t	Chi Psi's	0	6	.000
	Pi K. A.		6	.000
n	D, T, D,	0	6	.000
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DOPING 'EM OUT

(Continued from preceding page) Rainey is one of the cleverest and smoothest leatherpushers in Dixie. Another Virginian, Captain Mehaffey, V. P. I., and Dale Holderness, North Carolina, will offer Rainey very stiff opposition, and either one of these boys may come through with the title.

Obie "Gus" Davis, North Carolina, Phil Bollich, Duke, and Slavin, Florida, are the chief contenders after the middleweight championship. The veteran Davis, a glutton for punishment, has been putting his opponents to sleep very frequently this year with both right and lefts. He has won every fight so far this season, two of them by technical knockouts. Phil Bollich is another fighter who has not been beaten this time. Phil has a terrific punch and has been stretching out his opponents on the canvas for little naps. Slavin of Florida is another unbeaten pugilist in this division. Shepherd of Gastonia. Duna-It looks like a close race. Chapman of V. M. I. was the titleholder last season.

Gentry, Virginia, and Gill, V. The official standings as com- M. I., are the two leading conpiled by the intramural depart- tenders in the light heavyweight class of the tournament, knockclass. Gentry is a fast, man ed out Gillie of Leakesville after with a powerful punch. He can one minute and thirty-five secalso absorb plenty of punish- onds of the first round. Gillie 00 ment himself. Gill is a good went down without a count after 000 scrapper with dynamite packed about one minute of battling. 000 in his punches. Then there is Dunaway met him as he reached 75 Hugh Wilson. The big boy has his feet and landed a heavy right 57 looked mighty good at times to the jaw, dropping his man in 25 this year, and there is no doubt the center of the ring. 25 of his ability to take punishment. Jack Holland of Tulane leigh had no man in the finals hand which is now healed. 300 was the title winner last year. was the 155 pound division. 500 He was captain-elect for this Barham of Leakesville met ridge, Davis and Warren fought 429 year, but, due to his participa- Holder of Durham in a wild Penn State last year. Goodridge 333 tion in a post season charity scrap which saw Holder fall out won a decision over Casoni, and 250 football game, he was ineligible of the ring twice and Barham Davis and Warren lost extra

222 to box this year. 143 In the heavyweight division In the 165 pound class, Ellis- leading Penn State's lightheavy 000 John Warren, North Carolina, berg of Raleigh hooked up with for two rounds. The Tar Heels 000 "Pug" Bryant, Virginia, Stark, Nolan of Gastonia in the closest lost that first meet to Penn State V. P. I., and Khory, L. S. U., are fight of the tournament. Nolan 6-1, but all the bouts were close, W L Pct. the cream of the heavies. War- had a slight advantage in the and at least three might have 8 0 1.000 ren has not lost a fight this first round through aggressive gone the other way but for the 6 0 1.000 year and is doing the best fight- ness and got the referee's hand great last-round fighting spurts 5 0 1.000 ing of his career as a college at the end of the third round.

boxer. Philosophical John has a powerful right that may land bouts: him the heavyweight crown, Bryant is a fine fighter, and he may come through. Stark and (Leakesville) by fall in 3:26. Kory are both dangerous men and will bear watching. Pinoz- ham) threw Lyerly (Salisbury) University Graduate za, Tulane, was heavyweight in 2:40. champion last year.

RALEIGH HI WINS STATE RING TITLE

(Continued from preceding page) the Greensboro points by this victory.

Captain Jim Fortune of Durham had to go into overtime to gain each of his victories. After drawing a bye in the first round of the tournament, he hooked up in an overtime affair with Eller of Salisbury and won with a time advantage of two minutes and twenty seconds. Again in the finals Fortune was forced to go into overtime periods before winning over Shaw of Bragtown with an advantage of only nineteen seconds. Shaw put up a great scrap, but found the sturdy Durham captain a little

too tough for him. In the boxing tournament, Raleigh sent six men to the finals and produced State champions in four of them. All three of the Dunaway boys came through without a defeat and showed good form in all of their bouts. Bill Dunaway, 145 pounder, was forced to go less than four rounds to win his three fights. He topped off an undefeated season Friday night by putting Gillie of Leakesville away after one minute and thirty-five seconds of the first round. Jack Dunaway, in the 108 pound class and Al Dunaway, in the 135 pound class, both won three round decisions to make the boxing championships something of a family affair.

Wilson, Leakesville, and Gastonia produced the three champions that Raleigh failed to get. The score by teams was: Raleigh 50, Wilson 20, Gastonia 15, Leakesville 15, and Durham 5. Reidsville was the only team entered in the boxing tournament that failed to score.

In the 108 pound class Jack Dunaway of Raleigh and Brown of Wilson, two nifty little scrappers, put up a fast battle with the Raleigh boy taking the decision in three rounds.

Wilson retaliated in the 115 pound class battle when Gafford took the decision over Bilisoly of Raleigh in three rounds after a close fight.

Raleigh took the 125 pound title when Frank Jolly battered out a three round decision over Farris of Wilson. Both boys looked good and put up a nice fight, but Jolly had the edge all the way and won by a good mar-

Al Dunaway of Raleigh, 135 pounder, put up his best fight of the tournament in winning over way took all three rounds easily, using a right to the head and body with good results.

Raleigh took the 145 pound title when Bill Dunaway, the

The only class in which Ra-

108 pound 115 pound class-Miller (Dur-

125 pound class-Erwin (Durham) time decision over

Roberts (Leakesville) 1:22, 135 pound Mann (Greensboro) threw

(Durham) in 4:14.

145 pound class-Fortune defeated Shaw (Durham) (Bragtown) in overtime with advantage of 0:19.

155 pound class-Barnhardt (Salisbury) defeated Gerringer (Greensboro with time advantage 4:47.

165 pound class-Cook (Durham) defeated Boyles (Leakesville) with time advantage of 3:19.

Summary of boxing bouts: 108 pound class-J. Dunaway (Raleigh) defeated J. Brown (Wilson) three round decision.

115 pound class-Gafford (Wilson) won three round decision over Bilisoly (Raleigh). leigh) won three round decision over Farris (Wilson).

135 pound class-A. Dunaway (Raleigh) won three round decision over Shepherd (Gastonia).

knock out over Holder (Dur- problems, and others. ham) in 1:05 of second round.

165 pound class-Nolan (Gastonia) won three round decision over Ellisberg (Raleigh).

Officials of the wrestling matches:

Peyton Abbott, referee, Wallace Case and Dick Moore timers. Coach Quinlan, announcer.

Officials of the boxing bouts: Noah Goodridge, referee, Mr. R. S. Matthews and Obie Davis, judges, and Coach Ranson timer.

Tar Heel Mitmen Meet Penn State Lions In Lair Saturday Night

(Continued from preceding page) able substitute may not develop. Four of the probable entries at Penn State are undefeated to date-Martin Levinson, hard- research, study, and interpretahitting sophomore 125-pounder: tion. It now has on the press, Captain Noah Goodridge, senior or ready for publication, more 135-pounder; Obie Davis, senior than two score volumes. North 160-pounder; and John Warren, Carolina's social history, railsenior unlimited star. Good- road development, county and ridge has had every opponent municipal government, methods at his mercy this year, except of handling criminals, welfare LaGiglia, Virginia's star, whom he beat rather decisively on ture, and labor unions are some decision. Levinson and Davis of the many timely and imporhave had two knockouts and a decision apiece for their last institute under the direction of three bouts.

In the 145-pound class the Tar Heels will present Dail Holderness, a red-headed senior but new to varsity ranks, who has won two bouts for three and who in his only loss fought Captain Rainey, Virginia's Conference champ, a close, hard bout. In the 175-pound class Carolina will have either Hugh Wilson, a tall rangy sophomore, who has won two knockouts while losing two other bouts, or Platt Landis, a hard-hitting, more rugged sophomore, who has been kept out of competition by a broken

Of these men Captain Goodonce, the latter taking the bout, round affairs, Warren after of the Lions. The Tar Heels will

Summary of the wrestling know what to expect in the way played a mighty role toward of competition this time, and building up the national repuclass-Vickers they are set to give everything tation that has come to the Uni-(Durham) won over Whitt to make the score as far removed versity. There is a common as possible from 6-1.

School Is Beneficial

(Continued from first page) ments are cooperating in the in America. publication of an edition of the works of du Bartas.

In the department of geology, Dr. Collier Cobb presents the results of a complete investigation of the so-called "Oil Domes" of the North Carolina coastal plain.

The evolution of the constitution and government of North Carolina and the historical and legal basis of county government are among numerous topics being studied by the history department.

search in the law school is a quarter and two halves .found in a volume on "North Southern Lumberman. Carolina Practice and Procedure in Civil Cases," in which Dr. A. C. McIntosh covers the whole 125 pound class-Jolly (Ra-field of civil practice in this

Institute for Research

In the department of rural social-economics and sociology, investigations have been made in such timely topics as county 145 pound class-B. Dunaway government in North Carolina; (Raleigh) knocked out Gillie rural church conditions; "North (Leakesville) in 1:35 of first Carolina: Economic and Social," a 400-page book by Professor S. 155 pound class-Barham H. Hobbs, Jr.; mill villages in (Leakesville) scored technical North Carolina; taxation; racial

> In the department of pharmacology, Dr. W. deB. MacNider has continued his studies on diseases of the kidney.

Were there space the list might go on and on, to show equally important samples of the work of the other depart-

Among the groups at the University which have done much to give the institution a national reputation in research is the institute for research in social science, established in 1924. Its work has been made possible by substantial grants from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and the Rockefeller Foundation. Composed of more than twenty members, the institute is engaged in a specific program of regional social work in mill villages, cotton cultant topics being studied by the Dr. Howard W. Odum,

Prizes Are Listed

In a second section of the booklet are listed fourteen books and fifty-three articles by faculty members, "these being of a less scholarly than those mentioned in the first section but. nevertheless, worthy of record."

Prizes listed include the Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad, awarded to Dr. Louis B. Wright, and the Gibbs Prize for research in pharmacology, awarded by the New York Academy of Medicine to Dr. W. deB. MacNider. Mention is also made of the fact that Dr. Odum was selected as assistant director of President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends.

Thus the graduate school has



agreement that it was largely through the fine reputation of its graduate school that the University, back in 1922, was taken Laboratory for State into the exclusive Association of American Universities, group of twenty-nine instituclass-Bell The English and French depart- tions regarded as the foremost

The same sort of testimony is offered in a survey recently made by the American Council of Learned Societies, a survey which concluded that "the leadership of the new research movement in the South is trace. able to one institution, and to certain men and women in it. namely the University of North Carolina."

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