

## TALKIN' TURKEY

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STRAW VOTE ASKED WE ANSWER THESE  
STUDENT IDEAS ON QUESTIONS GIVING  
ATHLETIC PROBLEM REASONS FOR ALL

### TURKEY IN THE STRAW VOTE!

Since Dr. Frank P. Graham made his debateable recommendations to the American Association of Colleges in regard to improving the status of athletes throughout the country, there has been quite some furore raised on this campus. Some have agreed with Dr. Frank, while many have taken the negative side. In an effort to find the true student opinion on the matters in doubt, the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday printed a straw ballot containing six important questions to be answered by the students. Editorial comment was forbidden prior to the vote, but now that it is said and done, we are going to do a bit of replying. The first question read as follows:

Do you favor the policy of allowing athletes or prospective athletes to receive preferential consideration in the matter of tuition, fees, room, board, books, clothes, job, etc?

No, we absolutely do not favor any such plan. An athlete should be regarded only as a student of the University, and in no other light. He should not be given any preference whatsoever despite his past or present ability. If the above plan were to be carried out on a wholesale scale, the University would be divided into two groups, students and athletes. And eventually it would be virtually impossible for any outsider to make an athletic squad due to the overflow of bought scholarship material. We doubt that our opinion on that matter can be questioned within the bounds of reason.

#### I HEREBY SWEAR:

Do you favor a policy requiring of each athlete a detailed statement in writing of the amounts of his financial earnings and income received during the college year, and their source?

The above query is perhaps the most ridiculous of them all. In our opening repartee we made it clear that a student and an athlete should be on equal levels. Yet here is a policy which will divide the school into the two groups we mentioned, and make a farce out of the entire athletic setup.

The federal government of the United States usually catches criminals on charges of income tax evasion, which is somewhat similar to what we are trying to do with our athletes if the above policy were adhered to. A criminal has to answer practically the same question.

Are we going to put them on the same plane with criminals? Is it sporting to say, "we distrust you," and then at the close of the season shout their praises, and call them the cleanest and finest bunch of boys ever to play for Carolina?

If that is what the University wants, then they can dump their athletic system in the ash can and say, "good riddance." It is just the same as admitting that our athletes are dishonest, and this is a plan whereby we will catch them red-handed. Any clear-minded athlete would consider the enforcement of such a policy as a direct insult.

#### LET THE ALUMNI ALONE:

Do you favor the practice of administering alumni gifts to athletes through the co-operative media of athletic associations of alumni agencies?

What the alumni does with their money is none of our business. Therefore the answer to that one can only be "yes." We have no right to tell a man what to do with his money. If he desires to give it to a student to help him stay in school, that is entirely up to him. As far as that goes, let us look into our own pockets before we peer into others.

Do you favor alumni subsidization in the form of direct aid by the alumni to members of athletic teams or prospective athletes?

This question is practically the same as the preceding one, and the answer again is "yes." The word direct is seemingly put there to give the idea more force, but let it be known that, direct or indirect, the alumni will continue their helpful subsidizing despite any demands to stop. Once again we want to say—and we can't impress you enough with the idea—that an alumni's money is his own to love, cherish, hoard, spend, or do with as he darn pleases.

Do you favor soliciting of athletes or prospective athletes by members of a collegiate athletic staff?

Now, here is probably the first really debateable question asked. And there are doubtlessly varying ideas on the matter. Personally, we do not favor soliciting of this sort. Anybody connected with a university should not attempt to get implicated in such matters. We should allow outside interests, such as alumni, to do that work. Once an athletic staff starts getting mixed up in the soliciting problem, there will always be quite a number of rival schools ready to point accusing fingers, and demand an investigation. So let the school keep their thumbs out of that pie.

#### KEEP OUR NOSES OUT OF THE MUD:

Do you favor post-season games in football?

Yes, yes, a thousand times yes! We stated our views on that matter in a previous column, and still believe that post-season games should not be banned. Since that question was first brought up, adverse student opinion has torn it asunder, and it is at present only a skeleton of its former self. And a skeleton it shall remain, for we seriously doubt that the Southern Conference will pass a rule to ban such games.

It seems rather foolish for such questions to emanate from this University. No one has ever successfully accused the University of North Carolina of malicious attempts to professionalize athletics, so why are we acting for reform when reform is not needed.

## PHANTOMS DRILL FOR TIGER CLASH AFTER HOLIDAYS

Skidmore Switches Men In Effort to Get First Class Men for Opening Game

Coach Walter Skidmore sent his charges through a long scrimmage drill yesterday in preparation for the White Phantoms' opening game against Clemson's Tiger five in the Tin Can on Friday, January 3.

The new head mentor has tried different combinations during each practice in an attempt to pick a really fast and smooth outfit before the vacation gets under way.

Skidmore is determined to put out a fighting team this year, and in line with the present policy of switching men from one team to another, every member of the squad will have a chance to show their true worth.

The only men who have played on the first team since the start of practice are Captain Jim McCachren and Mel Nelson. Both of these boys are veterans from last year's conference winning five, and are out to lead this year's squad on to another championship.

Coach Skidmore divided the men into groups of three yesterday for the purpose of working out plays on getting the ball under the basket through a man to man defense. Mullis, Potts, and Rainey, sophomore stars, teamed together in one threesome, while Nelson, Kaveny, and Bershak, teamed together to form a stiff defense. Frank, Bloom, and Wright looked good, while Grubb, Ruth and Webster held the spotlight.

#### Shepard Helps

Former Coach Bo Shepard again helped train the team, first picking hopefuls from the frosh gym classes to tryout for the freshman team, and then showing the varsity men some new offensive tactics.

Many difficulties face the frosh cagers; at present no coach has been definitely selected for them. They have not yet had a formal practice session; and the first game is but three days after the Christmas holidays, with the Wake Forest yearlings. They will hold their first regular meeting tonight, when an invited group of first year men will meet with their new coach.

Following the exercises on fundamental plays, the squad had a long scrimmage. Nelson and Bershak worked at forward for the "A" team. Webster was at center, while McCachren and Ruth were at guard. Petrea moved up to the second team at the opening of the scrimmage and teamed at guard with Grubb. Meroney at center, and Potts and Rainey at forwards completed the five.

## LOUIS TO FIGHT UZCUDUN FRIDAY

Black Bomber to Take on Steel-Jawed Veteran in Garden

The "Black Bomber," Joe Louis, will pit his two-fisted powerhouse attack against the endurance and the steel jaw of the veteran Paolino Uzcudun in a scheduled 15 round slugfest at New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

In his 12 years of fighting, Uzcudun has fought 65 bouts, and has yet to hit the canvas. Expert opinion has it that the game old-timer will go to the canvas inside of six rounds, despite the

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## PUGILISTS PREP FOR FIRST MEET

Tar Heel Boxers Get Set for Opening Match vs. South Carolina Gamecocks There

The varsity boxing squad is working strenuously to get in condition for the opening match with South Carolina on January 11 at South Carolina. The members of the squad are taking workouts every afternoon and are slowly rounding into form.

The exacting drills taken by each man consists of several rounds of ring work, followed by about 10 minutes of brisk pounding of the heavy and light bags. This is topped off by several minutes of rope-skipping, shadow-boxing, and one or two laps around the track.

#### Big Four

The Big Four, consisting of "Party Boy" Diehl, Joe Fisher, Jules Medynski, and Maxie Novich, are vowing to better their excellent records of last year. Fisher and Novich in the pre-season dope are slated to enter the ring against Duke's Ferrar, Chicago Golden Glove winner, and Matulowicz, star Blue Devil pug. These two bouts will offer Carolina a chance to step into the limelight if Fisher, and Novich can come through over the highly rated rivals.

Joe Murnick, intramural boxing champ last year, is coming along fast, and with a little more experience will probably develop into one of the flashiest southpaws in the Southern Conference.

## Ross To Receive Aid Of Athletes

University Monogram Club Fosters Movement to Raise Funds for Sick Helper

"Ross," faithful servant to athletic teams of the University for a number of years, is seriously ill and has been removed to a hospital for treatment. The Monogram Club is behind a movement to help raise funds to aid "Ross." Boxes, in which anyone may put a contribution, have been placed in the Book Exchange, Graham Memorial and several eating places in town.

All members of athletic squads have been helped by "Ross" many times and it is hoped that all will make some contribution. Other members of the student body have also called on "Ross" to rub or heat away their ailments and anything they may feel like giving will be appreciated.

The University Athletic Association is continuing "Ross" pay while he is sick but it is not enough to take care of the hospital.

## SCHMELING MUST MEET JOE FIRST

Boxing Commission Rules that German Must Fight Joe Louis

Max Schmeling, who obviously came to these shores from Germany with the idea of meeting the heavyweight champion Jim Braddock, was told by the Boxing Commission that he would have to take on Joe Louis first before a match with the champ could be arranged.

Herr Maxie does not relish a bout with Joe, but if he decides to come to terms, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club will promote the scrap.

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## Dekes Cop Championship As Wrestling Intramurals Come To Brilliant Finish

Graham Leads Dorms; Four Tie for Second

Ruffin, Everett, Manly, and Mangum Tie for Second Among Dorms; Chi Psi Scores

#### 145-LB. FINALS ARE TODAY

Seven new champions donned their crowns last night after the smoke of battle had cleared away in the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament. Harris (118), Hastie (126), Brown (135), Callum (155), Smith (165), Williams (175), and Crystal (Heavy) were declared the victors in their respective divisions at the close of the tourney. Due to the large entry in the 145 pound class, the finals in that division were postponed until 4:30 today.

D. K. E. ran off with the campus title, amassing a total of 100 points, topping the former titleholder Ruffin dormitory, from its mat pinnacle. Chi Psi scored 110 points, but as most of their points were derived from their large amount of entries, D. K. E. was awarded the title.

#### Graham Wins

Graham entered the greatest total of wrestlers among the dormitory teams to top their respective class with 35 points. Second place in the dormitory league will not be determined until the finals of the 145 pound division are run off today. Four teams, Ruffin, Everett, Manly, and Mangum are tied for second place, but Mangum can forge ahead of the others by copping the 145 pound crown.

Intramural director, Herman Schnell, announced at the close of the tourney that 106 boys and 26 organizations were represented in the contests. This is the largest turnout in intramural mat history.

Only a small crowd of mat followers were on hand when referee Frank Umstead, varsity 118 pounder, called Harris (Phi Gamma Delta) and Barwick (Chi Psi) to the center of the mat for the finals in the 118 pound division. The men circled each other for the first few seconds and suddenly Harris sprang at Barwick, got a body scissors on him, and it was all over in 2:25.

#### Hastie on Top

The bell had hardly stopped ringing when Hastie (D. K. E.) caught his opponent, Moore (D. K. E.) and pinned him to the mat in the fast time of :37. It was the end of the finals in the 126 pound class. Moore was rushed off his feet by the suddenness

#### Title Holders

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126—Hastie (D. K. E.).  
135—Randall (S. P. E.).  
155—Callum (Everett).  
165—Smith (Manly).  
175—Williams (Ruffin).  
Heavy—Crystal (Z. B. T.).

of Hastie's attack and never had a chance.

The final of the 135 pound class brought together Brown (St. Anthony) and Randall (S. P. E.). The crowd settled back and watched one of the most peculiar bouts of the entire tourney. Brown seemed to have used the wrong psychology in electing to stay down after he received the time advantage, and consequently lost out to Randall after two periods of hectic struggling.

After one minute of even wrestling the bell rang and they tossed for the advantage. Randall called the right side of the coin and received the top position. When Brown broke the hold and elected to take the bottom, a laugh arose from the crowd, but after Brown did this repeatedly, a look of amazement spread over their faces. But for a fleeting glimpse of Brown when he was on top early in the second period the crowd could only see Randall. The bell sounded ending the second period and it was discovered, after the judges had compared their watches, that Randall was the victor with a time advantage of 3:20.

#### Experience Wins

Callum (Everett) and Mickey (S. A. E.) then met in the finals of the 155 pound division. This bout found an experienced man, Callum, opposing an inexperienced but gritty wrestler Mickey, with experience winning out. From the opening gong Callum took the offensive and did not relinquish it until he had downed his man. Mickey held up for three minutes with Callum on top of him but weakened and was finally pinned in 5:10.

Plenty of wrestling had been seen up to this time but it was only the beginning. Smith (Manly) and Hairston (Sigma Nu) fought it out in the 165 pound division with Smith emerging the victor after 5:23. Experience again triumphed with Smith applying too many holds for Hair-

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All varsity and freshmen boxers are requested to attend a meeting tonight in Emerson field at 8 o'clock.



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