

Beginning 42 Years

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the University. Since a great many of the colleges were only two-year institutions girls began coming to Carolina in their junior year.

In this year, four coeds enrolled. The first coed to register was Miss Mary McRae (Mrs. R. L. Gray) of Raleigh. Miss Sallie Walker Stockard (Mrs. S. W. Magnes) received the first degree from the University given to a woman in 1898.

By 1917 the number of girl students had increased to 25. The girls already had organized a woman's association which held regular meetings and gave parties and dances in their clubroom. In 1919 the office of adviser to women was created, and Mrs. Marvin Stacy, who has held the position ever since, took charge of the girls.

Soon the University gave them two houses for a coed center, one for the graduates to live in and the other for a coed center, one for the graduates to live in and the other for undergraduates. They housed about 40 girls. But in 1921 one of the coed houses burned, and thus the famous battle of Spencer hall ensued. The men wanted all the buildings on the campus.

GRAHAM SPEAKS

President Frank Graham, then a young history professor, said: "I believe that education in a university is not a sex right, but a human right."

Not to be hampered by the flow of criticism, Mrs. Stacy and the coeds with the aid of women alumnae raised \$100,000 and Spencer Hall, or "the shack," was erected. Mrs. Irene Lee immediately took charge of the girls in the new dormitory, and has become such an integral part of "the shack" that the girls never separate the two in their minds.

The girls made another great step forward in 1923 when two national sororities, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, established local chapters at the University. The first women teachers in the history of the University were admitted to the faculty in 1937. They were Miss Sallie Marks, professor of elementary education, and Miss Cecilia Basin, of the University extension division.

SPORTS BEGUN

Until 1935 the girls had to remain satisfied with the little they had been able to accomplish. In that year they secured the privilege of using the bowling alley at Graham Memorial, hockey was introduced in coed athletics, two girls were made cheerleaders, and two girls were admitted to the University club. The first "shack" dance was also given when the girls invited the boys and gave out their own stag bids. Alpha Kappa Gamma was begun the same year.

In 1936 girls were declared eligible for membership in the Di. Miss Hazel Beacham was the first coed to become a member. That year the YWCA and the annual May day pageant were both installed. The Women's glee club appeared. Women students with a 94 average, two points higher than that required for men, were eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

1:30 Class

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Bros. with great secrecy—well-publicized. Dealing with the expose of Nazi activities in the United States by the G-men, the picture derives its title from a series of highly colored articles that ran recently in Liberty magazine. Although founded on fact, its chief appeal will be that it's a tightly-knit, exciting spy melodrama with a good supporting cast and a sock. German-born Lya Lys here makes her American debut, and, according to studio releases, "she combines the appeal of Hedy Lamarr, Marlene Dietrich and Ann Sheridan with a heady charm that is uniquely her own." Allowing for a slight prejudice in the report, the gal really ain't bad-looking.

Handball Added

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in tip-top shape and are the best balanced teams that have entered intramurals in many years.

As the days become longer and the weather warmer Fetzter track is becoming polluted with men representing various organizations on the campus, these boys are working from near sun-up to sun-down practically every day in an effort to get in fine shape for the intramural track meet which is to be held about the middle of May. From all indications the boys are rounding into good shape and appear to be somewhat speedier in many events. The track meet is the concluding mural activity and is usually the activity that determines the intramural champions for the season.

Deaf, dumb, and blind, Helen Keller is credited with saying that she would value above all other senses the sense of hearing.

Fred Hardy Makes

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scoring leader for Carolina, taking first places in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard hurdles in remarkable times. He and Bill Vogler won their qualifying heats in the century in 10 seconds flat, and then finished one-two in the finals, March being timed in :9.8, which ties the University record set by McPherson in 1926, and matched by Charley Farmer in 1930, and ties the Fetzter field mark set by Woodard of Duke in 1936. March had little difficulty winning the quarter mile relay in 54 seconds, which was 1.1 seconds better than Hubert Reavis' winning time in the same event Friday in the Penn relays—and Reavis ran 400 meters, approximately six yards shorter than 440 yards. March's century mark may not be accepted, however, because of the strong wind which blew over the field.

Bill Corpening, although placing in two events, wound up second in the scoring with nine points. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.8 and ran second to Tom Holmes in the 220-yard low hurdles. Warren Mengel again paced the Carolina freshmen, placing third in the hop, step and jump, and fourth in the 440-yard hurdles and high hurdles for four points. Henry Branch was next with a four-way tie for first in the mile with Tom Crockett, Drewry Troutman and Holt Allen, all of the Carolina varsity. Crockett and Troutman, two-milers, and Allen, who was running unofficially yesterday so as not to spoil his eligibility for the year, ran well over the entire distance.

Senior AAU Summary

North Carolina 95 1/6, Duke 38, North Carolina state 17 1/2, North Carolina freshmen 10 1/3, Duke freshmen 8, Lenoir Rhyne 4, Wake Forest 3, Guilford 2.

100-yard dash—March (NC) first; Vogler (NC) second; Dowdy (unattached) third; Siegfriedt (D) fourth; Time—:9.8. (Ties University and Fetzter field records).

220-yard dash—Jennings (NC) first; Siegfriedt (D) second; Hoffman (NC) third; Thompson (N. C. State) fourth. Time—:22.1.

440-yard run—Johnson (D) first; Morrison (NC) second; Russell (NC) third; Weil (unattached) fourth. Time—:49.7.

880-yard run—Hendrix and Davis (NC) tied for first; Meibaum (Guilford) third; Crockett (NC) fourth; Time—1:57.7.

One mile run—Crockett and Troutman (NC), Branch (NC Frosh) and Allen (NC unofficial) tied for first; Johnson (N. C. State) fourth. Time—4:42.1.

Two mile run—Hardy (NC) first; Brett (D) second; Lewis (NC) third; Jones (unattached) fourth. Time—10:10.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Corpening (NC) first; Walker (NC) second; Byerly (Wake Forest) third; Mengel (N. C. Frosh) fourth. Time—:14.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Holmes (NC) first; Corpening (NC) second; Gantt (Lenoir Rhyne) third; Welch (N. C. State) fourth. Time—:24.0.

440-yard hurdles—March (NC) first; Hilton (NC) second; Walker (NC unofficial) third; Mengel (N. C. Frosh) fourth. Time—:54.0.

440-yard relay—North Carolina (Vogler, Illman, Patterson, Corpening) first; Duke second; N. C. State third; N. C. Frosh fourth. Time—:43.7.

One mile relay—North Carolina (Jennings, Morrison, Holmes, Hendrix) first; North Carolina (Hoffman, Groves, Davis, Baker) second; N. C. Freshmen (Ricks, Elliott, Wise, Vawter) third; Spray AC (Lewis, Fink, Troutman, Gordon) fourth. Time—3:25.

Pole vault—Singsen (unattached) first; Montfort (D) second; Hanff (N. C. State) third; Fyles (D) fourth. Height—12' 6".

High jump—Willmott (D) first, 6' 1/2" one try; Winborne (NC) second, 6' 1/2" two tries; Patterson (NC) third, 6' 1/2" three tries; Moyer (D) fourth.

Broad jump—Thompson (N. C. State) first; Vogler (NC) second; Bunn (D) third; Watson (NC) fourth. Distance—22' 6 5/8".

Hop, Step and Jump—Thompson (N. C. State) first; Bunn (D) second; Mengel (N. C. Frosh) third; Mathes (unattached) fourth. Distance—42' 2 7/8".

Shot put—Lach (Duke frosh) first; Nania (D) second; Slagle (NC) third; Weinberger (NC) and Stroupe (N. C. State) tied for fourth. Distance—46' 1 1/2".

Discus throw—Zori (unattached) first; Lach (Duke frosh) second; Nania (D) third; Pate (Wake Forest) fourth. Distance—140' 3".

Javelin throw—Hilton (NC) first; Welch (D) second; Ream (Lenoir Rhyne) third; Sutton (unattached) fourth. Distance—173' 2".

Grover Whalen believes there might be someone at the New York World's fair this summer.

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practice is just part of the big time business that college football is today. That is true whether you like it or not, and judging from the salaries a number of the coaches are getting big time football masterminding must be better than driving a coach. Or could this tirade against spring football be caused by the heat,

Hoping you are the same,
Wondering

Dale Ranson,
Dear Sir:
Shucks it was awful cold at Fetzter field yesterday. Here we came out with a number of other Carolina track fans to see the fellows run and what happens, well let me tell you, instead of racing each other, the Carolina fellows seem to show a tendency to hold hands and come home together. Disgusting I call it. As a paying member of the athletic association I demand more action at the track meets or at least some steam at Fetzter field. Ain't they ever going to let Jimmy Davis and Bill Hendrix run against each other? And where has Fred Hardy been hiding all year? Any why weren't some of our boys entered in the Penn Relays? And speaking of Davis, I notice that Davis and Morrison have become as famous a team as ham and eggs.

Love,
A member of the athletic association.

Frank Cox
Mangum dormitory, USA
Saw catch you made in fourth inning against Virginia yesterday. Would you care to indorse our product?
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Tar Heels Avenge

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ed into the air and stuck his glove out, closed his hand—and discovered he had caught Gillette's drive. Sargent was on base at the time.

With such bombing on the part of his team-mates, Radman took his own time, allowed ten hits, walked five men, but was never in any serious trouble. George struck out three men and allowed Virginia no more than a run an inning, being touched in the second, fifth, sixth and ninth. In gaining his second triumph Radman almost got bounced out in the seventh inning when Virginia made three singles, and failed to score because the blows were too short.

OPPOSING PITCHERS

Opposing Radman at the start of the game was Joe Pinder, who beat Carolina, 10-5, earlier in the season at Charlottesville. At his Charlottesville outing, Mr. Pinder appeared to be a ball of fire and a very good pitcher. Yesterday he appeared to have a number of things on the ball including a prayer and cover. When he was taken out at the end of seven innings he had allowed 16 hits and 14 runs, which, any way you figure it, is not winning pitching. Bob Southall relieved him and had much better luck, being socked for only three hits and two runs in one inning.

The Tar Heels started steaming in the first inning and made three runs on Nethercutt's single scoring Topkins, Cox's infield registering Nethercutt, and Stirnweiss' steal of home on the end of a double steal. Topkins wasted little effort in the second inning with a tremendous four master to left center. Stirnweiss hit a home run in the third that bounded all the way to the right-center field fence and eluded the anxious grasps and kicks of two Cavalier outfielders. By way of variety three singles produced a tally in the fourth.

The jack pot was hit in the fifth when five runs came over, six hits were made and a number of years were shortened off the lives of Mr. Pinder and Gus Tebell, his coach. With bases loaded, Cox started the fun with a left field double that cleared the sacks. Jennings swept them entirely devoid of Carolina runners with a home run to center field that eluded Smith's glove.

Topkins hit a home run behind Radman and Jennings in the seventh as a parting shot at Pinder. In the eighth, Topkins scored Jennings on an error and Mallory singled Howard across.

Frosh Will Play

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through unscathed in all their games, being pushed hard by the State frosh, who they beat, 2-1, in ten innings, Belmont high school, rated tops in Class A interscholastic ball and perennially strong Oak Ridge Military academy, which fell, 4-3, before Julian Miller's ninth inning home run.

Tonsillectomy is not a dangerous procedure if adequate precautions are taken in order to safeguard against accident.

Round Table Discussion

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tire South. The National Broadcasting company has stated that such was not possible this year because of the lack of a southern net-work, which will be probably accomplished next year. Many professors and students have been featured on these broadcasts and the outstanding aspect of these broadcasts has been the student-faculty interplay on each broadcast, a feature that no other college presents as a continuous thing.

The club will present three more broadcasts and will then close its activities completely. The club's other broadcast, over WDNC, will be heard at 7:15 on Tuesday nights, at which time the "International Scene" will be presented. Two student members comment each week on the outstanding occurrences in the International field.

This Wednesday night the club will

For The Funny Boys

Stauber, speaking of the Buccaneer staff, hints that it might produce some copy during the afternoon, as the deadline is today, April 30. Otherwise, he says, the staff cannot laugh at its own jokes.

International

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There will be a small fee charged to cover the expenses of providing rooming accommodations during the ten-day period. In addition to the 150 persons expected to come from the state, it is estimated that the meetings will be attended by nearly 3,000 summer school students.

have its elections for next year's officers. Following there will be held a banquet for the incoming officers.

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Bill Rood And Fuller

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first set, 6-3, but on the next set the younger Rood came up strong to outclass him, 6-2. Fuller had to fight hard to win his second set, the third of the match, and the count was tied at four-all before Fuller could employ strategic tactics that took the set, 6-4. Rood came back in the next two sets with comparatively easy victories, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Bill Rood and Fuller had little trouble in the first two sets, winning 6-3, 6-4. Then the opposition stiffened. With the score at 5-4 and set point in favor of B. Rood and Fuller, Rawlings and C. Rood made a gallant comeback to take the set, 7-5. In the final set of the afternoon the losers made another last ditch stand. The victors led, 5-1, but Rawlings and C. Rood perked up enough to run the score to 5-4 before the champs edged out a 6-4 victory.

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