

SYMPHONY CONCERT
TOMORROW EVENING

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GLEE CLUB PLANS
CAMPUS CONCERT
FOR FEBRUARY 16

First Appearance of Musical
Clubs on Campus This
Year

TICKETS ON SALE SOON

Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz
Orchestra, and Features
to Appear

On February 16, the Duke University
clubs consisting of fifty male voices,
and Jelly Lettich's University Club
and Symphony Orchestra, combined,
will present in Page auditorium their annual
concert.

This concert will conclude one of the
most successful years of cities in North
Carolina for stage.

The male chorus, directed by Mr. J.
Foster Barnes, is one of the best in the
South. Several years ago it was awarded
first place in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate
male chorus contest and has won the
State Intercollegiate contest every time
thus far.

The presentation this
year has been acclaimed by many cities
and towns throughout the State.
Jelly Lettich and his famous
orchestra will feature the Duke
University Glee Club and the
University of the South. They will present
both classical and modern jazz scores
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DEBATE TRY-OUTS
WILL START SOON

Forensic Schedule Opens
With Meet With Wake
Forest

The try-out for the first intercollegiate
debate will be held on Friday, February
10, at 8:00 p. m., it is announced.

Hearing in charge of debating. The
room will be announced later.

Meeting Wake Forest on February 20,
at 8:00 p. m., will begin its
schedule for 1932. The tentative debate
schedule is as follows:

Feb. 20—Wake Forest—here
(speaking).

March 3—George Washington university—
here.

March 9—University of Porto Rico—
here.

First week in April—University of
Tennessee—here (speaking).

April 7 or 8—Georgia Tech—here.

April 11—University of South Carolina—
Columbia.

April 15—University of Georgia—Athens.

April 13—Georgia Tech—Atlanta.

April 14—Birmingham Southern—Birmingham.

April 15—University of Alabama—
Tuscaloosa.

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Kreutzberg Enthusiastic
Over Findings on Campus

In Interview With Chronicle Reporter, German Dancing Master
Expresses Opinion That the Art of Dancing is Second
in Greatness to Painting and Literature

Harald Kreutzberg, a private instructor
with a staff reporter, stated that he was
his first favorite among the
arts. Since the age of ten, when he ap-
peared in a ballet on a Leipzig stage, he
has been continually dancing, he
explained, until today he is hailed as the
world's greatest dancer.

The young maestro completely fooled
his manager, on the morning after
his appearance in Page auditorium, by
leaving the Washington Duke hotel after
an hour, during which time he
exploited the streets and by-passes of
Durham. Although he was quite frank
in his opinion of the art, the inter-
viewer was given strict orders not to
quote the dancer's opinion on this sub-
ject.

Kreutzberg is only twenty-two
years old, and looks even younger. After
he was once located, he was very friendly
and showed much interest in the

college life and possibilities of Duke.
The dancer stated that the south was
not altogether unfamiliar to him, as he
has made three tours through this section,
but he has never made a prolonged
stay in these parts. He next appeared
in his native land, he said.

Mr. Kreutzberg considered the Duke
audience to be a fairly appreciative one.
When asked if he received greater ap-
plause in Europe than in the United
States, the dancer was noncommittal. It
is not altogether altogether on the plan, he
said, strange to say, the noted dancer did
not consider the art of dancing to be as
great as the arts of painting and of lit-
erature. Of course, he stated that he
preferred the dance, but he made no at-
tempt to place it as all-important.

Mr. Kreutzberg did not consider southern
balletroom dancing to have any connection
with his interest.

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LARGEST GROUP OF ENTERTAINERS EVER BROUGHT TO DURHAM AT ONE TIME



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, appearing here Friday, brings the musical artistry of ninety musicians and the reputation of one of the world's five greatest symphony orchestras. Eugene Normandy, of similar fame, conducts the assemblage of talented musicians.

Chinese Leader Speaks To
Large Vesper Audience

CHAPEL IS PACKED
Dr. T. Z. Koo, Student Christian
Federation Leader,
Speaks Sunday

GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS
Takes Religious Life as Subject For
Regular Vesper Service

Before the largest crowd of the year
in York chapel, Dr. T. Z. Koo, stu-
dent president of the International Student
Federation, and recognized as the leader
among the Christians of China and
of the whole world, gave a delightful
address on the occasion of the regular
vesper service last Sunday afternoon,
January 31. Dr. Koo spoke on the sub-
ject of the religious life, as one who
has been familiar with a Confucianist
background, and who has embraced
Christianity.

In speaking of this background, the
orator spoke of the kind of
Heaven which, Confucius teaches, exists
as a state of equilibrium.

"You can see from that account of the
background of the Confucian scholar,"
said Dr. Koo, "that when you come into
the Christian religion you find something
very different. When one of us comes
into the Christian church we find that"

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DEAN SPEAKS AT
SOPH CLASS MEET

Breakdown of Student Morale
After Exams Discussed by
Wannamaker

In speaking to the sophomore class
in Page auditorium on Monday night,
Dean Wannamaker delivered the
customary breakdown of student morale
at the end of examination.

"Examination," he stated, "are given
more significance in the academic year
than in due time. Students regard the
examination period as an ideal time to
alone past deficiencies and to prepare
to pass certain courses."

The change of student morale at the
end of examination was discussed by
Dean Wannamaker. The beautiful tone
and clarity of the bells were remarked
upon by a great number of people who
listened to them being played.

Horace Traubner, of Philadelphia,
architect for the chapel and the other
Duke buildings was present at the meet-
ings. The whole body inspected the
baptismal urns now under construction
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Bells are Heard For First Time
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The carillon bells in the newly com-
pleted chapel tower were played for the
first time in honor of the regular meet-
ing of the Duke Endowment Board and
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Lawyers Entertain at Forest Hills Club

Last Saturday evening, the members of the Duke law school entertained a number of guests at an informal dance, from eight to twelve.

The freshman orchestra of the undergraduate school furnished musical entertainment for the affair which was attended by about a hundred people.

Chaperons for the occasion were the various members of the Duke law faculty and their assistants.

PI Kappa Phi Pledges to Entertain

Invitations reading as follows have been received on the campus:

The Pledges of Phi Chapter of

PI Kappa Phi request the pleasure of your company at a

Dance Saturday evening, February eighth, nine hundred and thirty-two from eight-thirty till twelve

Union Ballroom

West Campus Formal

Engineers Entertain With Saturday Dance

Southeast Hall was the scene of activity on Saturday evening, January 30, when its inhabitants, the engineers, held

a dance in their gymnasium. Approximately one hundred persons attended and made the dance a marked success.

It was a festive and gala occasion; the gymnasium was tastefully decorated. Festoons of blue and white covered the ceiling, while the walls were hung with pennants. At one end of the hall resounded a train, level, and rattle—symbol of the engineers. During the intermission refreshments were served. Music was furnished by a two-piece orchestra of the Carolina Sirens.

Among those present of the engineering faculty were: Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Bird, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Seeley, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. R. T. Matthews, and Mr. Robert Galt.

Chaperons for the dance were: Mrs. Mary Allred, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Dean D. M. Arnold.

Valentine Ball Planned by Co-eds

Social events of the month are centering around the second ball which will be held February 13 in the Memorial gymnasium on east campus.

The Valentine theme will be carried out in the decorations and special features of the ball.

Chaperons of various committees have been appointed. Miss Lee Murphy will act as general chairman of the ball. Miss Evelyn Rogers and Carlotta Waters

have charge of the invitations. Miss Lucille Gray and Jeanne Mangel will act as co-chairmen of the decorating committee.

Sigma Kappa Entertains Guest

Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa society had as its guest the week Miss Mary Swan Carroll, Grand Historian of the sorority. Miss Carroll, a former student of Duke university, is now professor of history at Mary Baldwin college.

Guests Here This Week

Among the guests on the campus this week were Miss Elizabeth Spovenberger, Randolph-Macon college; Miss Mary Brown, Raleigh; Miss Linda Banks, Wilson; Miss Fanny Powell, Henderson; and Miss Virginia McCreel of Atlanta, Ga.

Ma Lambda Pledges

Ma Lambda sorority announces the pledging of Miss Silvia Hamaker of Allentown, Pa., on February 2, 1932.

Kappa Alpha Theta Official Visits Here

Miss Lydia Shuler, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, visited the local chapter of the sorority during the week-end.

Varsity Boxers Lose to Durham Amateur Squad

Bolich Defeats Beck in Thrilling Feature Bout of the Evening

DUKES' THIRD DEFEAT

Duke freshmen take large end of a 4-2 Score Over the Fighting Amateur

Add Warren's fighters took a vacation from the collegiate ring last night and battled against the Durham amateurs, the freshman pupils winning by a 4-2 score. The amateur team took a 4-3 licking. The Duke victory was hastened by the absence of Windsor and Hyatt from the regular ranks, which made quite a difference when it came to adding up the final score. Both of these men have been some point winners in the past, and their absence was felt.

The freshman started the bout off by winning their match from the second team of the Durham amateurs, Halston, 115; Nunn, 135; Ross, 160; and Pindell, heavyweight, by the loss of the first round. The amateurs were not so lucky in the light-heavy division to win a decision. This fight clearly showed that the Duke fighter is unbeatable as long as he stays in his class. No fighter can box against a large weight disadvantage, and as long as Bolich had to fight men weighing much more than he does, he has no purpose. Next Monday when he comes on pageant one of the leading lightweights in the south, namely, the Duke boxer, local fans will see that he can really wield a pair of gloves.

Lloyd in the 116-lb. division and Scott in the 124-lb. group were the older winners for the night. These two men have also been consistent winners all this season, which is the first for both of them. The weekend department for the Dukes in the middleweights and in all bouts it is which turns the tide towards success or defeat. As long as they go on at least break even in these two weights they have a better than even chance to win the main event. These weights have been represented by good fighters this season, but they are lacking in experience and in the intercollegiate bouts the men, with the more experience, usually gets the decision if not the knockout.

With the rest of the week to get whipped into shape for the Tulane bouts and with this last week as an added experience, the Devil boys are looking forward to a successful match next Monday night. Hyatt and Windsor will be back in the ranks and with Bolich, Lloyd and Scott counted on a fairly safe bet, the whole story ends on the middleweights. If Warren can win those heavy line shots everything will be Jake.

Summary victory—first team amateur: Heavyweight (Lloyd) (Duke) won decision over Carrington.

Featherweight (Scott) (Duke) won decision over Parikh.

Lightweight (Oertgen) (Durham) won decision over Parrish.

Welterweight (Chandler) (Durham) by T. K. O. over Sides after two rounds.

Middleweight (Parikh) (Durham) by T. K. O. over Howell after 35 seconds of first round.

Lightweight (Chandler) (Duke) Bolich (Duke) won decision over Beck.

Heavyweight (Lloyd) (Durham) won decision over Phillips.

Freshman-second team summary: Bantamweight (Halston) (Duke) won decision over Thomas.

Featherweight (Winters) (Durham) won decision over Shank.

Lightweight (Nunn) (Duke) won decision over A. Mann.

Welterweight (W. Mann) (Durham) won decision over Wagner.

Middleweight (Kos) (Duke) won decision over Porter.

Heavyweight (Pindell) (Duke) won decision over Brockwell.

Referee, Sanders (W. & L.); Judges Two Southeast and Dr. B. Carter; timers, Hugh Whitted and Ed. Julius Robertson.

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Life Saving Course at Swimming Pool

The swimming pool in the west campus gymnasium will be open at 7:30 to night for all those planning to take the Red Cross life-saving examination training course. The course will begin next week, and all interested are urged to begin their practice work immediately.

NUMBER OF ALUMNI IN CHINESE TROUBLE AREA

Eighteen Former Trinity and Duke Students Now Living in Area of Chinese Trouble

Nine Duke university alumni are now living in Shanghai, China, and relatives and friends are particularly interested in the events now transpiring in the distressing vicinity. Including those who are now natives of the country, there are 18 former Trinity and Duke students residing in China at present.

George V. Allen, of Durham, is a vice-president of Shanghai, Bruce S. Jenkins, Ernest S. Savage, Otto D. Terrell, Marvin M. Whitaker, and Thomas J. Whitaker, all New College students, are associated with American firms. Another Duke graduate, Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth, is the wife of a naval officer stationed at Shanghai. Two more, Mrs. Waken Chang and Miss Fong Kulyen, are permanent residents of the city.

Three of the Duke alumni live in Korea and sixteen in Japan.

SPENCE GIVES TALK TO ACADEMIC CLASSES

Mr. Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, Canada, today conducted a series of lectures on the Canadian System of Liquor Control. His lectures were divided into groups and delivered before several of the university classes. Those students who were fortunate enough to hear the speaker report that his lectures were of a superior type and added greatly in elucidating the Canadian situation in the minds of American students.

Yesterday Mr. Spence spoke before the classes of Professors Ormond, Cannon, and Smith. Today he addressed the classes of Professors Ellwood and Rankin.

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Duke Barber Shop Grows To Clip Increasing Heads

Since the beginning of the Duke university barber shop in 1924 under the management of W. M. Ervin, its location has been shifted a total of four times.

The first two years, there was no full-time barber at work. It seems that no important persons on the old campus alternately barbered and shaved the Duke students, and covered the campus in the capacity of a barber. Due to the rather unsatisfactory system, under which the barber shop at least was hardly a huge success, other quarters were sought for the first time, formal artist.

After two years, construction was begun on new buildings on the present woman's campus. The barber shop was again moved, and its manager boasts of as fine an eight-chair shop as can be found anywhere.

In two more years, the university barber shop was moved to the basement of the Union building, where better accommodations made the necessity of getting a haircut more of a pleasure. But the official territorial office was again moved to remain on the East campus for many years. With the completion of the new buildings on the new college site, the barber shop was again moved, and now its manager boasts of as fine an eight-chair shop as can be found anywhere.

Skinner New Treasurer

The junior class had its weekly assembly meeting in the sociology lecture hall on Monday morning at 11:40.

A new treasurer, Joe Skinner, was elected to see in lieu of Percy Young, the former treasurer, who has left school.

Plans were discussed for a campus seminar to occur in the near future.

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Faculty Club Meets

Dr. F. Paul Rippy spoke before the Faculty club last evening in room 205 of the University Union. It is reported that the meeting was one of the most enjoyable gatherings that the club has experienced thus far in the year. Following the address, refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by those present.

Staff Requested to Meet Tomorrow Night

Every member of every department of Tux Carolina staff—except co-ops—is requested to meet for an important meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in the office. It will be short.

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CO-ED BASKETBALL BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Over Twenty Teams Expected to Compete in Intramural Tournament

Plans are being made for the intramural basketball tournament which will begin February 8 and last through February 11. The sporting and dormitory tournament begins the 8th and lasts until the 23. Doubles games will be held every night. On the 24th the class tournament will begin, continuing through the 28th. Managers have been appointed and some teams have begun practice.

The first week of February will be given over to practice during which time the gymnasium will be open every night from 7 until 10 o'clock. Managers are requested to sign up for practice at once, with Miss Anna Wyke at the gymnasium.

The following managers have been chosen: Katherine Turner, Harvey Nelson Jones, Alphonse, Dot Wynne, Peggans; Eleanor Miller, Nurses; Eileen Skraggs; James Jerry Fitchner, Brown; Ruth Adkins; Dorothy, Dot Newman; Fern Girls club; Mary Walker, Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth Bell, Theta; Alice Hucker; Kaye Della; Jean Stuart; Zeta; Nellie Jones, Tri-Delta; Hattie Doran; Kappa; Virginia Giffa, Phi Lambda; and Mildred Pope, Alpha Delta Pi. Class managers will be selected later.

The first game of the series will be Monday night at 8:30 when the Kappas will play Alphonse. The entire student body is invited to attend these games.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN

The student government association of the men's student body operated a book exchange for the use of students whose financial status did not permit the purchasing of numerous new textbooks. On January 21 and 22 from 8 to 10 a. m. the men's Union was opened for the listing of each book as the students desired to exchange for texts for their own use. Work. Some students took advantage of the opportunity, and left lists with the student government representative. On the first three days of February the student government had the office open again—this time for the issuance of each book, as had been left for the exchange. It seemed that many students did not understand the situation, or were ignorant entirely, as many did not take advantage of the student government's offer.

WRESTLERS DEFEAT V. I.

AFTER BOWING TO V. M. I. (Continued from Page Five)
 and Mitchell, drew. Three extra periods, 135 pounds—Captain Graves won by fall over Jones, 6:36.

141 pounds—Allison, won by time advantage over Reed, Duke, 5:12.

155 pounds—Apple, Duke, won by time advantage over Hendrick, 2:34. Extra period.

165 pounds—Platter, Duke, won fall over White, 3:24.

174 pounds—Ryan, Duke, won by fall over Brewer, Duke, 3:33.

Unlimited—Gibbs, won by fall over Brewer, Duke, 3:33.

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NOVEL FEATURES TO BE INCLUDED IN NEW CHANTICLEER

Duke Year Book Will Have Appropriate Theme Carried Out in Volume

HALL OF FAME INSERTED

Right Campus Views to Be Done in Water Colors; Many Pictures Will Appear

For the past several members of the "Chanticleer" staff have been working diligently upon the plans for the publication of this year's annual, which of all reports has the air of being one of the finest ever issued at Duke University. The staff is endeavoring to portray the persons and events of the school year that all will find it is a "treasure chest" of memories.

The very appropriate theme which will be expressed throughout the book is the "Duke Endowment," featuring the benefactions of the endowment fund such as faculty, churches, hospitals, Davisson college, Furman university, superannuated teachers, etc. Drawings of the Duke endowment trustees will appear on the division pages. The art work will be very simple and dignified and in keeping with the theme.

Among the many new and attractive features to be included in its contents are a snap-shot section; right views of campus done in water colors; and a different arrangement of the class section. There will be two hundred more pictures in this year's publication than last year's.

Work on the Chanticleer is progressing under the leadership of Paul Garner, editor-in-chief, and Martin Green, business manager, assisted by a corps of staff members.

Another feature of this year's annual will be the Duke Hall of Fame for 1937, the personage of which is now being chosen in the popularity contest being conducted by the Chronicle.

Nurses Conduct Meet

"Friendship was the theme of the program presented by the student nurses at the meeting of the N. Y. C. M. G. Monday night.

A talk in which friendship was defined. Its advantages and qualities pointed out was the main feature of the program. The idea of friendship was further carried out in the reading of the story of Ruth and Naomi as an example of true friendship and by special music.

IMPS LOSE TWICE

IN THREE STARTS (Continued from Page Five)
 staged a thrilling game that was not decided till the final whistle. The Tar Heels came through with a three-point victory, 22-19, but the loss was playing their first contest as a foreign team and seemed to have trouble in adjusting themselves. Some Bell was high scorer for the pigs, and racked up seven points. Pargo also played a good game for the Blue Imps, but Katerany and Aiken were making too many baskets for Duke in the situation.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY TO GO ON CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page One)

Orchestra and several New York orchestras have been admitted to the business. He has been hailed by the leading critics of the country as being a genius as a symphony director; one who must stand with such masters as Toscanini, Koussevitzky, and Stokowski.

The program for next Friday's concert is one of wide range and interest. The first two movements of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be rendered, and also compositions by Beethoven and Richard Strauss.

It has just been announced by J. Foster Barnes, in charge of the entire concert series, that all balcony seats for the final concert have already been sold. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is expected to draw the largest audience of the series, and the musical event is being heartily looked forward to.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

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 No matter how great the fame of Duke's teams under Wade may grow, the greatest thing he can ever accomplish is the physical training of the students at large. However, Duke is bound to have some new of a team this next year, it is just recent to be seen who are the best of the good hand reprints.

TALKING IT OVER (Continued from Page Five)
 new-up last year in the tournament, but just not to be aware of, but just not to show that there will be some plenty good scraps next Monday!

Tomorrow night the cage team will be in Lexington to play W. L. & L. Friday they will meet V. M. I., Saturday Kentucky and on Monday Tennessee. Quite some little jaunt at that! One thing certain: they get to see the world without having to join the navy like most of the rest of us.

UNIQUE MACHINE SECURED BY DUKE

Old Printing Press is Presented by Prominent Virginia Family

Duke University has been fortunate in securing a genuine primitive printing press, a machine older than the famous Washington press, one as elementary in structure as the first press of Europe.

It is the printing press of the Heinkel family, of New Market, Va., which was in use there for a number of years.

In 1801 the Heinkel family established a "printing house" at New Market, and in 1808 Ambrose Heinkel made the first German language press operated south of the Potomac. This press, which is now in the Duke university library, was constructed by hand.

The Duke library has some of the old books printed on the ancient machine. Religious material and textbooks in both English and German are included in the collection. A weekly newspaper in German, printed between October, 1807, and June, 1809, was one of the interesting products of the press.

From the year 1800 to about 1820 the Heinkel press and the Heinkel family made a great contribution to the early printing in the south. The press had always been in the possession of the Heinkel family until it was bought from E. O. Hinkel and brought from Virginia to Durham.

The machine itself is interesting because of its physical make-up and its primitive method of operation. Just how primitive was the process of printing one hundred years ago is shown by this old press.

THETA ALPHA PHI NOW REHEARSING "THE PRINCE CHARM"

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 Chap', and how he finally sees in her hidden love for him, forms one of the most beautiful and tender of all stage romances. Interspersed into the love story is an abundance of delightful humor. Laughter and tears quickly follow in succession and there is, continually, a strain of youthful freshness.

Marshall Pritchett is cast in the title role "The Prince Charming" and is supported by three leading ladies. Like the Shirley Strickland, barely out of the kindergarten class, is the skyrocketed "Claudia." As the girls two years later, Marjorie Henson appears in a difficult role. Jean Jackson will cast as Claudia, and she is a remarkable young actress really excited between these three and the change as the play progress is natural and charming.

Kathleen Holloway, a little mother, loes, tenement "slavery," and Edwin Burling, as an English cockney servant, have the leading comedy roles. J. B. Clark has the role of a comic English earl. A. T. West, director of the organization and of the Duke Players, appears briefly in a character part. The American success of the sculptor is played by Edith Horton, and the dying model is done by Sam Stewart. Arthur Dalton and George Woodruff are actual friends of the Prince Chap.

The play is being directed by Mr. West, who has made quite an excellent reputation for himself at Duke by his consistently successful productions. "The Prince Charming" is now viewed as a comedy, but bids fair further to prove his competence.

CHAPEL CARILLON HEARD LAST WEEK

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 followed. At noon, lunch was served in the Union. Only routine matter was discussed and then the board accepted a resolution expressing gratitude to the members to Dr. M. Bradshaw, of Durham, a member of the board who is recently ill. Expressions of condolence were sent to the family of the late James G. Brown of Raleigh, for many years chairman of the board, in the recent death of Mrs. Brown.

Four board and committee meetings were held during the week. In addition, the Endowment and University Board and the Endowment Building committee meetings, the executive committee of the university trustees met.

Col. John P. Patton, of Wilson, chairman, presided at the meeting of the university trustees convened.

DUKE CAGE TEAM NOW TIED FOR BIG FIVE LEADERSHIP

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 and to start a dizzy pace for the Heels as they drew rapidly away in front of the Devils. The score at half-time was 14-7 against Duke. As the final period started Carolina rang the hoop twice from the floor and twice on charity shots to bolster their lead to 20 to 7. Midway during the half, Jim Thompson found the basket for two action scores and two foul fouls to put the Devils within six points of the flying Tar Heels, but the Carolina sharpshooters soon put into action again and went far into the lead.

The Duke boys looked bad in their pants, many of their heaves being intercepted by Carolina snags. The Devils also fumbled often at moments when they appeared sure of a goal.

NOTED PROF TO APPEAR BEFORE DUKE CHEMISTS

Dr. Charles A. Kraus will be the speaker at the next meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical society, which is to be held in the lecture room of the chemistry building this Friday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kraus, from Brown university, is director of the Newport Rogers laboratory. His subject will be "Some Simple Electronic Theories."

Dr. Kraus is a graduate of Kansas and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After completing some research work in physical chemistry at M. T. Z., he spent several years at the center of the chemical laboratory at Clark university, going to Brown in 1924. Having become nationally known for his outstanding work in chemistry, he is also noted as an interesting and forceful speaker. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested is cordially invited.

KREUTZBERG ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FINDINGS ON CAMPUS

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 pretations. The suggestion that it might have some value was waved aside as preposterous.

Mr. Kreutzbarg makes up his dances in two ways. In some cases he tries to interpret some idea which he has received, and later searches for suitable material for this idea. In other cases, he merely interprets certain magical numbers.

The dance was very enthusiastic over the new Duke campus, and congratulated the Tax Commission reporter on the rare opportunity he was being given in attending such a university. At the revival of this old statement, the reporter shook hands with Mr. Kreutzbarg and hastily made his exit.

CHRONICLE IS SPONSORING NEW POPULARITY CONTEST

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 all huddled around and discovered this most feasible plan of making personal and the most beautiful and tender of all stage romances.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS CAMPUS CONCERT FOR FEBRUARY 16

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 during the concert.

The program is considerably varied. The most outstanding feature is the presentation by the glee club and the symphony orchestra. The new knowledge of the face of some person and watch the result; then you too will become popular and even you may win some place of distinction on the wonderful campus.

Mr. Marcus Gibbs, manager of the musical clubs of the university, announced that tickets will be on sale next Monday.

DEAN SPEAKS AT SOPI CLASS MEET

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 he will power to follow it. Satisfactory elaboration is to be sure, the first duty of all students.

In considering means for eliminating the post-examination movement and for regaining normal equilibrium, Dean Wannamaker recommended an immediate strenuous athletic program as an opportunity for giving vent to kyped up emotions.

CHINESE LEADER SPEAKS TO LARGE VESPER AUDIENCE

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In speaking of the relationship of one with God, the speaker said, "The first essential of one's relationship with God and one's religious life, comes from the moment when Christ and God are brought into relationship."

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SOCIETY

ELIZA CUMMINGS

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Lawyers Entertain at Forest Hills Club

Last Saturday evening, the members of the Duke law school entertained a number of guests at an informal dance, from eight to twelve.

The freshman orchestra of the undergraduate school furnished musical entertainment for the affair which was attended by about a hundred people.

Chaperons for the occasion were the various members of the Duke law faculty and their assistants.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges to Entertain

Invitations reading as follows have been received on the campus:

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a dance in their gymnasium. Approximately one hundred persons attended and made the dance a marked success.

As was a festive and gala occasion the gymnasium was tastefully decorated. Festoons of blue and white covered the ceiling, while the walls were hung with pennants. At one end of the hall a posed a transit, level, and rods—symbolic of the engineers. During the intermission refreshments were served. Music was furnished by a ten-piece orchestra of the Carolina Students.

Among those present of the engineering faculty were: Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Bird, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Seeley, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. R. T. Matthews, and Mr. Robert Galtin.

Chaperons for the dance were: Mrs. Mary Alfred, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Dean D. M. Arnold.

Valentine Ball Planned by Co-eds

Social events of the month are centering around the co-ed ball which will be given February 13 in the Memorial gymnasium on east campus.

The Valentine theme will be carried out in decorations and special features of the ball.

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Sigma Kappa

Entertains Guest

Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa society had as its guest this week Miss Mary Carol, Grand Historian of the society. Miss Carol, a former student of Duke university, is now professor of history at Mary Baldwin college.

Guests Here This Week

Among the guests on the campus this week were Miss Elizabeth Spovernberger, Randolph-Macon college; Miss Mary Brown, Raleigh; Miss Linda Park, Wilson; Miss Penny Powell, Henderson; and Miss Virginia McGee of Atlanta, Ga.

Mu Lambda Pledges

Mu Lambda society announces the pledging of Miss Silvia Hunsicker, Allegheny, Pa., on February 2, 1939.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Visits Here

Miss Lydia Shuler, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, visited the local chapter of the society during the week end.

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Faculty Club Meets

Dr. J. Fred Hippys spoke before the Faculty club last evening in room 205 of the University Union. It is reported that the meeting was one of the most enjoyable gatherings that the club has experienced thus far in the year. Following the address, refreshments were served and a delightful social time was enjoyed by these persons.

Staff Requested to Meet Tomorrow Night

Every member of every department of Tau Chi Omega staff—except co-eds—is requested to meet for an important meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the office. It will be short.

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Bolch Defeats Beck in Thrilling Fight

DUKE'S THIRD DEFEAT

Duke Freshmen Take Large End of 4-2 Score Over the Fighting Amateurs

Add Warren's fighters took a vacation from the collegiate ring last night and battled against the Durham amateurs, the freshmen winning by a 4-2 decision while the varsity team was 4-3 kicking. The Duke varsity was handicapped by the absence of Winslow and Hyatt from the regular make this made quite a difference when it came to adding up the final score. Both of these men have been some winners when they entered the ring and their reporting about was full.

The freshmen started the bouts of winning their match from the second team of the Durham amateurs. Haldrup, 115; Nunn, 135; Ross, 160; and Pindall, 165weight, were the fresh winners while the Durham amateurs were the losers.

Of the varsity ranks next to Winslow, all of them put up courageous fights and gave all they had to down their strong opponents.

Captain Bolch of the Duke varsity put on the feature bout of the evening when he outboxed and outscored Beck in the lightweight division to win a decision. This fight clearly showed that the Duke fighter is unbeatable as long as he stays in his class. No fighter can be against a large weight disadvantage, and as long as Bolch isn't forced to fight men weighing much more than he does he has no peers. Next Monday when he comes a pugilist one of the leading lightweights in the south, namely, a Texline boxer, local fans will see that he can really hold his own for good.

Lloyd in the 118-lb. division and Scott in the 125-lb. group were the other winners for the Durham. These two men have also been consistent winners all this season. Lloyd is the first for both of them. The weakest department for the Devils is the middleweights and in all bouts it is these which turn the tide towards success or defeat. As long as they can at least break even in these two weights they have a better than even chance to win the match.

These weights have been represented by good fighters this season, but they are lacking in experience and in the intercollegiate bouts men with the more experience usually gets the decision if not the knockout.

With the rest of the week to get whiplow into shape for the Tulane bouts and with this last meet as an added experience, the Devil boxers are looking forward to a successful match next Monday night. Hyatt and Winslow must be back in the ranks with Bolch, Lloyd and Scott counted on as fairly sure bets, the whole story rests on the middleweights.

If Warren can whip those boys into shape everything will be like Jack.

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Life Saving Course at Swimming Pool

The swimming pool in the west campus gymnasium will be open at 8:30 in night for all those planning to take the Red Cross life-saving course.

The course will begin their practice work immediately.

NUMBER OF ALUMNI IN CHINESE TROUBLE AREA

Eighteen Former Trinity and Duke Students Now Living in Area of Chinese Trouble

Nine Duke university alumni are now living in Shanghai, China, and relatives and friends are particularly interested in the events now transpiring in the distressing vicinity. Including those who are now natives of the country, there are 18 former Trinity and Duke alumni residing in China at present.

George V. Allen, of Durham, is a co-founder at Shanghai; Bruce S. Jenkins, Ernest S. Savage, Otto D. Terrell, Marvin M. Whitaker, and Thomas J. Whitaker, all North Carolinians, are associated with American firms. Another Duke graduate, Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth is the wife of a naval officer stationed at Shanghai. Two more, Mrs. Waken Chang and Miss Peng Kohren, are permanent residents in China.

Three of the Duke alumni live in Korea and sixteen in Japan.

SPENCE GIVES TALKS TO ACADEMIC CLASSES

Mr. Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, Canada, today concluded a series of lectures on the Canadian System of Liquor Control. His lectures were divided into groups and delivered before several of the university classes. Those students who were fortunate enough to hear the speaker report that his lectures were of a superlative type and added greatly in elucidating the Canadian situation in the minds of American students.

Yesterday Mr. Spence spoke before the classes of Professors Ostrom, Cannon, and Smith. Today he addressed the classes of Professors Ellwood and Rankin.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smelter—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—tried her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG man, on the campus and off, who wins the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

And if she's weary in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the man who knows, smokes Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you get a doubly satisfying when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice tobaccos—cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke.

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A real man's smoke! Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone puffs Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin purposed at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Lorus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 24th St., Richmond, Va.

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