

GRADUATES HEAR JENSON DISCUSS TIMELY SUBJECT

Duke Sociology Professor Emphasizes Importance of Propaganda in Modern Times

BUSINESS MEET IS HELD
Plans Are Formed For Graduate Club Dance to Be Given Soon

That the technique of propaganda is a subject about which every intelligent citizen needs to be thoroughly informed is the thesis which Mr. Jenison, sociologist and public relations expert, presented before the members of the Graduate club last Thursday evening in Page auditorium. This address of timely import was followed by a regular monthly business meeting.

Dr. Jenison, of the department of sociology, in a talk that was both enlightening and refreshing, pointed out that modern propaganda may be divided into two general classes: (1) the "black" is direct, frank, open, and sincere; (2) and that which is underhand, indirect, subtle, and devious. It is apparent, he said, that the first has a value, and that the second is to be guarded against. During the last fifteen years, the use of propaganda has become so much a part of modern life that for any but the wealthy to use and where such a multiplicity of facts are presented and the facts are so colored that the individual must use all his powers of discernment. The place of the emotional reaction in propaganda, the appeal to such emotions as fear, rage, and hate, and the use of anonymous facts and other types adequately and scientifically handled by the speaker. The citizen who would not be led astray by the technique of propaganda must seek out the facts and subject them to critical thinking and prolonged consideration.

Reports were given to the members by Dean Glasgow on French and German propaganda and by Walter Coffer on the matter of the use of the gramophone for graduate news. Miss Elizabeth MacFarland contributed a report of the social committee and plans were projected thereafter for a movie party and a dinner dance. A detailed account of the bureau for teachers and the service it hopes to render to Duke graduate students was made by Miss MacFarland, chairman of the club's placement committee.

HOSPITAL ADDS TO CHARITY PROJECT

Duke Hospital Increases Number of Free Beds to Fifty

Dean Mitchell, C. Davidson, of the school of medicine, announced this week an increase in the number of beds available for charity patients from the Carolina hospital to one hundred and fifty.

The addition of fifty beds is to meet the stress of existing conditions and to aid those who, because of being out of work or for other reasons incident to depression, are unable to pay the fees.

Only cases of urgent need will be accepted for these beds. Dr. Davidson stated that the hospital is not intended to be a place of refuge for the indigent, but rather to be a place of refuge for the indigent who are unable to pay the fees.

This more on the part of the hospital is expected to aid considerably in remedying the condition of many persons in adverse circumstances. Thousands of such persons have been treated at the hospital during the last 18 months ago, both through the public dispensary and the hospital wards.

Liberal Club Meets

For the first meeting of the new year, the Duke Liberal club will present Mr. A. T. West in a reading of "The Weaver" by the German dramatist, Grotto Hauptmann. The play will be scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8:15 in 201 Gray building.

The Weaver presents the best of Hauptmann's works in a starkly realistic picture of German mill conditions. Because of its numerous characters, a considerable reading of the play necessitates an ability above the ordinary. No one who has not read the play can doubt his ability to do the work justice.

Concert Friday Pleading Before Capacity Audience

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Appears as Last Concert of Current Duke Series; Appearing in Large Number of Encores

With the appearance of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra in Page auditorium last Friday evening, the Duke concert series was brought to a successful close. The large audience which had greeted Harold Kreutzberg the previous week was equalled, while the applause rendered both the large orchestra and its young director, Eugene Ormandy, was tremendous.

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DURHAM ALUMNUS OF CLASS OF 1878 DIES HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Michael Bradshaw Dies at Age of Seventy-Two Years

ONE OF DUKE TRUSTEES
Bradshaw Was Connected With Duke For More Than Fifty Years

Rev. Dr. Michael Bradshaw, a prominent Duke alumnus, died last Sunday in Durham at the age of 72. Dr. Bradshaw was connected with Duke university as a student, an active alumnus, and trustee for more than 50 years. He entered Trinity college in 1874 and graduated in 1878. During 1910-1911 he was president of the board of trustees of Trinity college. He became a member of the board of trustees in 1911, and was still active in that capacity at the time of his death.

In 1914 his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of divinity degree. Dr. Bradshaw was in the active ministerial work in Durham, North Carolina, as a pastor and presiding elder in Durham. He was prominent as a preacher and a good leader in all the quarters in which he labored.

Dr. Bradshaw also studied law and was in active legal practice for several years, prior to which he had been in the teaching field.

Dr. Bradshaw's contacts gave him close relations with the community, both among the older and younger generations. Much of his successful work was done with young people, especially in the fields of Sunday school and religious education generally.

**SCIENTIST IS GUEST OF
LOCAL CHEMICAL GROUP**

Charles A. Kraus of Brown University Speaks to Members of American Chemical Society

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, director of the Newport-Rosemary laboratory of Brown University, Providence, spoke to a group of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical society on Friday evening, Dec. 15, in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Kraus discussed some of the chemical reactions taking place between metallic sodium and liquid ammonia solutions.

Dr. Kraus is nationally known in chemistry circles as an investigator of free radicals and liquid ammonia. He is the guest of the university this week-end, addressing the student body at religious services on subjects which have not as yet been announced.

Dean Elbert H. Russell, of the school of religion, describes Dr. Laocock as one of the most interesting and popular lecturers in the country, and constantly in demand by university, college and other congregations because of the interesting messages he brings.

The Yale man will address the regular student assembly in Page auditorium Tuesday morning. He will also speak at Dean Herff's Sunday morning Bible lesson and at the chapel service this afternoon in York chapel. His last appearance on the campus will be at 11:40 a. m. Monday in Page auditorium.

Intramural Open
The intramural basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association is being held in the gymnasium this week-end, representing the four sports teams representing the four sports teams of the dormitories, town girls, faculty women, and nurses have entered the tournament.

Games scheduled for the next few days are: February 19, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 20, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 21, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 22, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 23, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 24, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 25, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 26, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 27, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 28, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 29, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; February 30, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 1, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 2, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 3, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 4, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 5, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 6, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 7, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 8, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 9, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 10, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 11, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 12, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 13, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 14, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 15, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 16, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 17, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; March 18, Mc Lamba vs. Faculty; 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Ormandy Sees No Musical Art In Present Day Jazz

Director of Minneapolis Symphony Gives Interview to Reporter While Visiting Duke Campus; Is Struck by Beauty of New Chapel

There can be no compromise between real music and modern jazz, according to Eugene Ormandy, the brilliant young conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which played at Duke last Friday evening. The orchestra leader believes that all compositions by certain musical contemporaries of his are composed solely to bring money to the composer.

In a private interview given to a Chronicle reporter during a rehearsal of the orchestra in Page auditorium, Mr. Ormandy further stated that he has never played the lighter types of music to an audience. College listeners are, on the whole, as appreciative of fine music as are other groups, said Mr. Ormandy, and it has always been his purpose to play the finer to them, giving them a greater appreciation of good music, rather than catering to their poor tastes. The music conductor has directed the Minneapolis organization but a few months. As nearly all good conductors have done in the past, Mr. Ormandy was for many years a noted violinist both in Europe and in America. Called upon one day to direct the orchestra of the Capital Theatre in New York City, he achieved such a success that he has remained a conductor since that date. His engagement with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will last several years, he stated.

Mr. Ormandy spent the greater part of last Friday afternoon seeing the

Duke campus. He was particularly struck, he told his interviewers, with the new Duke chapel, which he thought to be fully as magnificent as any of the continental cathedrals. Until his visit to the university chapel, the young director frankly stated that he was somewhat dubious about playing the Duke concerto which was to open his concert, but after he had been escorted through the chapel building by President Fessenden he felt that the Duke number to be played was an excellent choice. He also commented very favorably on the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Duke now played in the library building.

Strange to say, Mr. Ormandy has no avowed favorites among the great composers. "My favorites are the ones whose compositions I am playing at the time," he said.

The brilliant conductor emphatically denied that American and British audiences are less appreciative of musical effort than continental listeners. However, he does believe that the greatest artists and composers are to be found in Europe.

Mr. Ormandy was given a very short stop at Duke. The day after his concert here, he continued on the concert tour with his orchestra. In New York, he will leave the Minneapolis group for a short time to act as the guest conductor of several of the national orchestras. There, he is expected to repeat the triumphs that he achieved during his first appearance as an orchestra conductor.



The Duke Glee Club makes its first home appearance in its concert with the other units of the musical clubs here next Tuesday evening. The symphony orchestra, Jelly's jazz band, and feature attractions will also entertain.

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(Explained on page one)

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Armament Discussion Is Topic Of Vespers Speech

Finley V. Gordon, Extension Secretary of Federation For World Friendship Delivers Interesting Message; Quotes Figures on Recent Armaments and War Costs

"I know that when the time comes to ring the bells that will ring out the years of war and ring in the 'thousand years of peace' the hands of the students of Duke university will be on the bell-rope," declared Mr. Finley V. Gordon, of New York City, extension secretary of the International Federation for World Friendship Through the Churches, in closing a stirring message on the theme of disarmament delivered to the regular Sunday after-noon vespers service, in York chapel last Sunday afternoon, February 7.

In discussing the old idea with reference to armaments, Mr. Gordon said first that the old idea that armaments constituted a deterrent to war was false, as proved by the fact that the great World War followed on the heels of great armament programs in many nations. "The new order shows that armaments are not a deterrent of war, but are provocative of war," he said.

Also, it was pointed out, the old idea held that having armaments was to have a beneficial possession, economically. The fact that victorious nations, like France and England, to say nothing of the best nations, in the last war, are in such terrible financial conditions today, with national and international credit so much in jeopardy, was cited to show how wrong this old conception of security through armament was. "In England the workers give out of four days in taxes to pay the debts of war, and in France

break this and eventually make a nomination, their supporters took over the cause of Young, whose name they rubbed through with a bare margin to spare. "Wild Bill" Murray had little opposition in the race for Young's running mate, being nominated largely by popular demand.

The early nominations were on the whole hot and uninteresting. These included Newton D. Baker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, William Murray, James A. Reed, Alfred R. Smith, Will Rogers, Joseph M. Robinson and Albert Ritchie.

The convention adopted a platform which advocated government economy. It also stressed lower tariffs, more legislation in favor of farmers, a constructive foreign policy, the continuance of war debts, a higher income tax on large incomes, and the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations as safeguard or guarantee of world peace.

This last point was given particular attention as it was stated that if the United States were now a member, the League would have sufficient strength and influence to cope with the Maginot line situation. The convention was staged in true political style with the various state representatives gathered in groups and designated by placards. Samuel A. Wilson of Abbeville, S. C., served as temporary chairman, and John Minter of Laurens, S. C., as secretary. Upon adjournment, the nominees were notified by telegraph of the honor and recognition paid them.

JUNIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR EARLY SPRING BALL

With Charles Short, class president, presiding, the Juniors met in the auditorium of the Biology building Monday morning to discuss plans for the contemplated Junior-Senior dance which is to be given in the West campus Union ballroom early in March.

The president reported that expenses for the dance must be kept in the neighborhood of \$125, with tickets sold to members of the Junior and Senior classes selling at one dollar. At an earlier meeting of the class, a request was made for members to signify their intention of supporting the affair. This request was repeated at the Monday session. The close of the meeting, Doug Herring spoke on several matters pertinent to the activities of the class.

SHAM CONVENTION HERE LAST WEEK NOMINATES YOUNG

Group of Law Students Sponsor Democratic Nominating Convention

BALLOTING IS SPIRITED

Adopt Platform Adopting Government Economy; Murray Is Vice-President Choice

The name of Owen D. Young as candidate for the presidency arose triumphantly from the Democratic national convention staged by members of the Duke law school on Thursday evening in Page auditorium. William "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, present governor of Oklahoma, was by the same body, named candidate for the vice-presidency by acclamation.

Mr. Young's nomination, however, was the result of a compromise. After a dozen stormy ballots, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker were placed in a deadlock for the lead. In order to

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FAULTS OF COLLEGIANS MENTIONED BY ROBERTS

Economics Professor Lists Various Types of College Students in Co-ed Assembly

Dr. Christopher Roberts, of the economics department, was the speaker at the regular chapel on the East campus Thursday, February 4.

Dr. Roberts gave an interesting analysis of "what is wrong with the undergraduate?" He declared that there are several types of students who enter American colleges every fall. Among them, he said, are the "healthy young animals," the young "Herculeans," and the grind and brilliant types. The

"healthy young animals," said Dr. Roberts, possess charming and amiable personalities, but they lack marked intellectual capacities. The young Hercules possess strong muscles and broad shoulders, but after coming to college he soon becomes subject to rheumatism. The grind type, according to the speaker, seeks scholarship through much labor, opposed to the brilliant type, who is openly praised and secretly despised by his professors.

Dr. Roberts pointed out the growing tendency in American colleges of the curriculum to become specialized and to be considered an vocational training, and he pointed out the problem of modern education in attempting to make the college curriculum a means for a broad cultural background.

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Tulane Boxers Come From Behind To Get 4-3 Win

BOLICH IS KAYOED Lloyd, Scott, and Sides Win To Give Blue Devils Early Lead

BRYAN MEETS A GIANT Green Wave Strong in Three Heavy Weights and Salt Match Away

Sun (Frankenstein) Zenary, rugged Tulane heavyweight, after being saved by the bell from a knock-out at the end of the second round, rallied in the final frame to accomplish what no other college boxer has ever done—warded the sleeping powder over Captain Phil Bolich, Duke's leader. Zenary's punch—it was a terrific right to the jaw—spelled victory for the Green Wave, 4 to 3, in the outstanding meet of the year staged before an audience of two thousand, Monday night in the Blue Devil gymnasium. With the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Warren sluggers as Zenary and Bolich began their fight, it was realized that Duke must win the bout because Hill, non-mountain representative of the Greencies in the unlimited class, was conceded a wide margin over O'Neil Bryan, who in the first sets of his career was pitted against a Southern champion. The predictions ran true to form, Hill, cloaking Bryan for the first 38 seconds until Warren threw in the towel.

Paul Lyons Dues For First Round, Durham boy, kept his record spot by shagging Kats all over the ring for the first two rounds and getting a technical knock-out when his T-hug opponent did not answer the bell starting the third round. The crowd gave both battlers deafening applause at the end of the bout, Lloyd receiving the bravo for his hard fight and Eatin' getting a hand for his courageous stand. Eatin' was two and a half pounds over.

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The Devil's Decrees

Talking about the dumbest man in this institution, I have come to the conclusion that John Bromberg has got them all beat. Here it is less than a month before the start of the track season and every day he puts on a football uniform and wastes his time on the football field instead of tearing up the cinders on the track.

I remember two years ago Bromberg wasn't much power during track season and spent most of his time nursing a leg with water on the knee which he got during the football season. Last season he had better luck and didn't get hung up during football and when it came time for track he beat the school record in the low hurdles in the first meet. All during the season he improved and was a consistent winner in every meet, running in three events and sometimes getting fifteen jolts. At the southern conference meet at Birmingham he took first place in the low hurdles and set a new conference record, which he now holds. After school was out in June he went to Chicago as Duke's only representative and took third place in the intercollegiate at which all the best runners in the country competed.

Bromberg is the fastest or at least one of the fastest men at Duke, but on the football field he looks sort of sick at times. He can't wiggle his hip or do much dodging. Occasionally when he gets away he does some pretty running, but there are several men out for the same position who can run circles around him when it comes to football. If he doesn't improve a whole lot. On the track it is a different proposition, there just aren't any harder runners than those who can show him their heels. And yet he is fool enough to run the risk of the

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DUKE RING MEN WHO PUSHED TULANE TO LIMIT



FOOTBALL SQUAD SCRIMMAGES SAT.

Varsity Lists Made Out With Rest of Candidates in All-American Reserves

Spring football is now in its second week, and the hundred odd aspirants for the 1937 team are getting in better shape every day. The fundamentals of the game—particularly blocking and tackling—have been stressed incessantly as the coaching staff decided to see the squad in action and put them through a

ling scrimmage last Saturday. The result was rather discouraging. The men were slow and careless—maybe premature spring fever under a warm sun—and numerous substitutions tended to make the whole sport pretty boring. Still, one could hardly expect to see a well-oiled machine so early in the year and the outlook for the fall is really promising.

Yesterday the tentative varsity squad of forty players was selected, and the rest were organized as all-American reserves. The lists in all probability will undergo many changes as the all-American move up to fame and fortune while the indolent first-string men are demoted.

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Tennessee Victorious In Fast Extra Period Fray

Varsity Baseball Batteries To Start Practice Monday

Coach Combs has made the happy announcement that next Monday afternoon is time for all candidates for varsity baseball batteries to start practice. Combs reported to him to start training. Rain or shine, the spring season begins on Monday, and Coach Combs vowed to make sure that he has not yet made any selections for his team and he asked that all men who have ever handled a baseball from the mound in their life come out for a tryout. The depression has hit the baseball stock for a heap, so there is plenty of room for any twirlers and catchers who are any good at all. If you think you're good, come out and let Combs see your stuff.

WRESTLERS DOWN WILDCAT TEAM IN DECISIVE VICTORY

Varsity Wins All But One Fight, Getting Three Falls
Varsity Score Is 27 To 0
Fights Fought by Foes Who Lost One Fought by Fall and Forfeit Another

By Cliff Pizzano
The Blue Devil nation made a 27-0 victory over the Davidson Wildcats in an interesting exhibition of wrestling here Saturday afternoon. Duke captured every one of the eight matches scheduled, three of them by falls.

Captain John Gamble and Vincent Dinkin gave the Duke grapplers a fine start, both men pinning their opponents with very little difficulty. The exciting bout of the afternoon's performance was offered by wrestler in the 175-pound class. George Keefe made a brilliant comeback, after nearly nine minutes of fast action to finally pin Taylor of Davidson with a body heave and his arm lock.

In the preliminary to the varsity event the Blue Jay outfit lost to the Davidson Frogs in a one-sided meet. The Davidson men six of their eight matches with the Duke frogs to take the meet by a score of 20 to 10.

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LOSE BY ONE POINT

Devils Outplay Home Team During First Half To Lead by Four Points

THOMPSON IS DEVIL STAR

Duke Shows Prospects of Being Threat in Conference Tourney

The fighting Devils fell before the Tennessee basketball team Monday night after leading by four points at the half and being tied at the end of the regular game, the final count being 32-31.

Jim Thompson was the big gun for the Devils and scored a total of 13 points as well as playing a splendid floor game. He was tied with Stafford of Tennessee for high scorer of the game. Alpert and Herb Thompson also contributed much to the Devil score by making three field goals each and these three boys failed by inches in turning back the Tennessee team to get revenge for the football defeat last fall.

The whole game was fast and it gave the Knoxville crowd something to talk about and to think about when their team goes to the tournament. The Devils have developed tremendously during the last few weeks and they have shown genuine recovery in their team work in every contest. This skill kept them in the Tennessee game until the last minute, after the Vals put on steam and staged a wildcat attack. Even then the Duke boys kept up with them and both teams held the lead momentarily with the Tennessee boys leading it when the gun popped. Just a matter of chance, but not a very good deal.

The results of this game don't give the Devils a very good percentage in the conference rating, but after all, the tournament is the big thing and all these games are really just conditioners. The great consolation rampant at the first of the year should now be dispelled by a equally great optimism.

The Devils now have six games left on the schedule; three of them, Wake Forest three tomorrow night and Carolina here Saturday and State here Tuesday will finish up the state race. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week will see W. L. L., V. M. L., and Maryland come here to finish up the conference schedule and then the big tournament polishes up the whole thing.

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IMP BOXERS GAIN WIN OVER CAKES

Bouts Exciting As Fresh Trim Fighters From Virginia Prep School

Last Thursday night before a capacity crowd in Kable gymnasium, the Duke team defeated the Stanton Military Academy boxers 4 to 3. The Duke team was quoted as being one of the strongest teams to appear at Stanton in recent years.

Summary: 115-pound class—Stanton won 2 to 1. A win by decision from Halstrom, who overweighed every pound by 100.

125-pound class—Shank, Duke, knocked out Robertson after 1:55 minutes in the second round when he smothered his adversary in a barrage of lefts and rights to the face and jaw.

150-pound class—Nim, Duke, scored a knockout over Van Evers after 1:30 rounds. For the first three rounds the battle was very even, but in the fourth Nim came through with an extra round to keep his record clean.

145-pound class, Fisher, S. M. A., last year's South Atlantic champion, suffered almost to be a master boxer in defeating Wagner, who showed great gains in the face of severe punishment.

160-pound class—Hibbet, Duke, won decision over Bosak.

175-pound class—Pindel, Duke, won a decision over Syphert in four rounds. Although Pindel was required to go an extra round, it was apparent from the beginning who the ultimate victor would be.

Unlimited class—Reff, Duke, lost to Crumey, another South Atlantic champion, by a technical knockout in the second round. Reff was outweighed by nearly thirty pounds.

WRESTLERS TOWN WILDCAT TEAM IN DECISIVE VICTORY

Followed is a complete summary of the meeting:

Varsity 118 (Duke) pinned Jenkins in four and half seconds in 340.

120 (Captain Gumbel (Duke)) pinned Corbin with bar arm and half second in 2:45.

135 (Joye (Duke)) got advantage of 1:45 over Tryck after extra period.

145 (Reed (Duke)) got advantage of 5:42 over Ascher.

155 (Apple (Duke)) got advantage of 6:10 over Hodges.

165 (Conway (Davidson)) pinned Anderson with body hold and half second in 6:50.

175 (Keefe (Duke)) pinned Taylor with body leave and bar arm in 6:44.

Unlimited (Bryan (Duke)) got advantage of 5:53 over Whitfield.

118 (Jones (Davidson)) got advantage of 2:28 over Ormsd.

125 (Oren (Davidson)) got advantage of 2:45 over Taylor.

135 (Griffith (Davidson)) pinned Gray with bar arm and half second in 1:52.

145 (C. Forte (Davidson)) got advantage of 7:55 over Greer.

155 (Quarles (Davidson)) got advantage of 1:02 over Wilson.

TANKMEN BEATEN BADLY BY VIRGINIA

Visitors Capture All Firsts in Varsity Meet, Imps Beaten by Smaller Margin

The swimming season was opened on Saturday in the Duke pool with the visitors from the Virginia team.

Coach Tye of Virginia has produced a powerful generalization this season and Duke failed to capture a first place in the varsity contests.

The Blue Devils were handicapped by their inability to get good starts. The Virginia team on almost every race beat the Duke tankmen to the water.

Layton of Virginia was the star of the varsity meet by capturing first place in the 50 yard and 100 yard free style races and by leading the team in the 200 yard relay team that beat the Blue Devils.

The 200 yard relay team was the individual best score of the Duke team, winning the 50 yard and 100 yard free style races.

Summary: 200 yard relay—First, Layton (Montague), Marton, Daniels, and Layton (Duke), 1 min. 25.7 sec.

100 yard free style—first, Blumstein, Stall, V. J. second, McAnally, Duke, third, Cohen, Va., 1 min. 21 sec.

50 yard free style—first, Layton, Va., second, Montague, Va., third, O'Connor, Duke, 20.4 sec.

100 yard back stroke—first, Phillips, Va., second, Duke, third, Berkeley, Va., 1 min. 22.6 sec.

100 yard free style—first, Layton, Va., second, Cohen, Duke, third, Beel, Duke, 20.4 sec.

200 yard free style—first, Andrews, Va., second, Sippel, Duke, third, Montague, Va., 2 min. 46.2 sec.

Diving—first, Fishburn, Va.; second, Taylor, Duke; third, Wright, Duke.

200 yard relay—first, Virginia (Call, Prince, Moore, MacKenzie), 1 min. 21 sec.

100 yard breast stroke—first, Tennant, Duke; second, Bright, Va.; third, Parry, Va., 1 min. 18.4 sec.

50 yard free style—first, Lense, Duke; second, Call, Va.; third, Turner, Duke, 20.1 sec.

100 yard back stroke—first, Prince, Va.; second, Zimmerman, Duke; third, Dole, Duke, 2 min. 13 sec.

200 yard free style—first, V. J., second, Carter, Duke; third, Swartz, Va., 2 min. 43.3 sec.

Diving—first, Grady, Va.; second, MacKenzie, Va.; third, Pickler, Duke.

TULANE BOXERS COME FROM BEHIND TO GET 4-3 WIN

(Continued from Page Five) weight this morning, and was forced to work in the gym three hours previous to the match to get within the weight limits.

Following a scientific attack, Rip Scott, gave Duke a two-point advantage when he followed up Lloyd's win with a victory in the 125-pound class over McClosky.

Scott took each round by a slim margin. Doug Doug Jacobs scored Tulane's first win when he out-pointed Al Parrish, after three fast rounds.

The 145-pound division between Sides, of Duke, and Wend, of Tulane, was one of the best of the evening. Sides put on steam in the second and third rounds to take a popular decision.

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY WILL HOLD MEET HERE

Delegates From 17 Southern Chapters Will Meet For Three-Day Session

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Norman McLeod, National President, Will Attend Conference With Other Leaders

The southern division conference of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will meet at Duke from February 18 through the 20th. They will be present at this convention representatives of the seventeen southern chapters of the fraternity.

On Thursday the 18th there will be a smoker and a buffet supper at the Hope Valley Country Club.

On Friday the first business session will be held, broken in the middle of the day by a luncheon at the Duke and a tour of the campus.

On Saturday the 20th there will be a banquet, the banquet which will be held Friday evening in the student dining hall will be the big spot of the convention.

Saturday morning there will be another business session. Saturday afternoon a barbecue luncheon will be followed by a tea dance at the Chapel Hill Country club.

The climax to the convention will be the conference ball at the West campus ballroom to which a representative group from the campus will be invited.

The administration of the school is co-operating with the local chapter in carrying out the convention.

At this time Mr. Norman McLeod, national president of the fraternity, will be present. Other guests will include Delta Tau Delta who will be here are Mr. N. Ray Carroll, national vice president of the fraternity and Dr. Harold D. Myers, president of the southern division, as well as other officials of the national organization.

CONTEST ENTRIES ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED

Dr. W. K. Green Receiving Applications For Wiley Gray Contest

Dr. W. K. Green has requested that all entries for the Wiley Gray contest be brought to his office as soon as possible, and that the topics be submitted by Feb. 10. The contest has been held at Duke, and is considered the outstanding prize in the world to be offered to Duke students.

Although no definite date has been set for the contest, it is usually held on Monday night of commencement week.

THE DEVILS DECREES

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bearing his legs up, playboy's game that is not his. If he would quit that nonsense and really train on his specialty, there is no telling what he might do.

It looks as if Chuck Wade could cast his authority and advice Browne to get right before he loses the best chance in the world to be some good running this year. I realize that Browne might not see it that way, but I am sure Wade can bring his light and show him where he is wrong now.

Football isn't an all-important that it has to use men who are better fitted for other sports, especially for practice out of season, and in the season where the men can show their stuff. It isn't fair to the other sports. Football may be the money winner and the king of sports, but it isn't the whole shooting match. There may be some more poor guys out there in the same position as Browne, but he is the most prominent example and can stand for the lot. I certainly hope something can be done about it soon.

CONCERT FRIDAY PLEASE BEFORE CAPACITANCE

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The brilliant color of Strawn's number was, however, shadowed by the prelude of List. These compositions were played to the program by special demand and were accordingly well received.

The customary faults of List were apparent in the numbers, his interpretation and huge structure without a strong foundation and there; but to List lovers these were overlooked by the color and brilliance adequately demonstrated.

After the conclusion of the regular program the orchestra played four pieces of minor importance and for a time it looked as though the lights in the house would have to be turned off to force the people to leave.

CO-ED ATHLETES IGNORE LATEST PAYS FASHIONS

Delta Phi Rho Alpha Pledges Art Hays Pressed to Secure Their Initiatory Garb

No, Pairs has not deterred the revival of the old fashioned midly blouse and the complexion is a natural one, nor has it become the latest vogue to grace the feet with dainty high top tennis shoes.

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OAK RIDGE BOWS TO FROSH QUIN

Freshmen Come From Behind to Win Slow Contest Before Small Crowd

In one of the worst basketball games ever played in the gymnasium, the freshmen boys managed to defeat the Oak Ridge military academy 15-13 last Saturday night.

The balance of the student body went to see "Brennan" and were served from a very hot stove, for the freshmen missed innumerable opportunities to score, and their whole passing attack was terrible.

Oak Ridge went in to an early lead with two field goals and a free throw while the Blue boys were tearing all over the court trying hard and getting nowhere.

At half time the Cadets still held a two-point margin, 7-5. The second period was a slight improvement, for the freshmen finally knuckled the score at fifteen, and then Polack made a basket just before the whistle blew.

The prep school boys seemed to have a fine defense, and forced the laps to try long shots with no very satisfactory results for the home team.

Polack and Kelly each garnered five points for Duke, but Marshall, the Cadets' red-headed center, was the individual star of the contest with four field goals and a free-throw goal.

The crowd was unusually small for only about seventy-five people turned out to watch the game and spent most of their time gazing at the wild pass of the frosh.

Polity Club to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Polity club will meet on Thursday, February 11, at 7 p. m. in the Student Union.

The principal address will be made by Dr. Panfilius, who will speak on the Manhattan question.

The "Wilder" members will also take in this time.

SWIMMERS PLEDGED

"I'm just a poor wandering fish seeking a mangle's a fair-crowd as the strokes a huge collared fish dangling from her neck. She is not an imbecile nor has she returned to her second child."

She is just one of the clever pledges to the Neridian club, women's honorary swimming organization.

The eleven co-eds, who after passing rigorous tests were pledged Thursday, were June Bailey, Pauline Chase, Helen Wright, Mary Alice Dewey, Virginia Golden, Janet Griffin, Ethel Natchman, Pauline Oliver, Mary Parkhurst, Virginia Powell, and Evelyn Schaff.

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