

Count Sforza, Italian diplomat who is visiting at Duke, spoke in French before the members of the French club on Tuesday evening, February 14, at the banquet hall of the East campus Union. His subject was "Impressions of America and the American People."

Members of the French club, faculty members and friends of the club were present at the meeting. Count Sforza was introduced by Sara Schaldt, president of the organization.

SOCIETY

Ann Ingles, Editor

Cord Ball Is Brilliant Affair

One of the most brilliant affairs ever staged at Duke was the Cord Ball, sponsored by the Social Standards committee of the Women's college, on Tuesday evening, February 21, from 9 until 11 o'clock.

The ball was held in the gymnasium on the East campus, which was especially attractively decorated for the occasion. A beautiful and colorful garden scene was represented, above which was a false ceiling of blue sky and silver stars. The bright window shades, filled with artificial roses, and the striped awnings, attached to the balcony, added to the scene. The floor was covered with green climbing vines and rose bushes bearing new artificial roses. Another feature of the effective decorative scheme was the colorful Japanese lanterns and spotlights which shone upon the dancers.

July Lettich and his popular orchestra furnished the very adequate music for the affair. There were three general no-break, and one for members of the Social Standards committee and their escorts.

Among the honor guests present were President and Mrs. W. P. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wassanaker, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Macchetter, Dean Allen Baldwin, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. Mary Pennington, Miss Julia Grant, and Dean M. Arnold.

PI Beta Phi Holds Installation Activities

On Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, the installation of the North Carolina Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi society took place. Among the guests of the local group, formerly Ma Lamda, at this time were Miss Any B. Oakes, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi, and a large number of members of the society from chapters in Texas, Illinois, Colorado, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

A number of social events took place in connection with the installation. On Thursday evening a cooky-shine was held in the East campus Union. Following the initiation services and formal installation, a banquet was held at the Washington Duke hotel on Friday evening, at 7:00 o'clock. About 65 members of the society were present on this occasion. Toast-mistress was Mrs. Conner of Chapel Hill, and the other speakers of the evening were Misses Harriet Caldwell, New York; Martha Thomas, University of N. C.; Courtney Crowder, Duke; Mary Hernandez, provost president; Frances Richardson, Randolph-Macon; Mrs. Margaret Alvarado, University of Denver; Miss Any B. Oakes. The decorative scheme carried out the wine and blue, colors of the society.

in the candles and flowers. A huge lighted arrow, symbol of Pi Phi, hung above the speaker's table.

On Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the chapter at Chapel Hill gave a tea at the Pi Phi house in honor of Miss Oakes and the other members of the society.

Saturday evening, from 9 until 12 o'clock, a formal reception was held in the Women's Union. Members and alumnae of the local chapter, about 50 visiting Pi Phi members, the Duke faculty, and other friends of the group were present at this affair. The guests were received in the lobby, which was beautifully decorated with flowers of the society colors and lighted by a large gold arrow. In the receiving line were Miss Any B. Oakes, Dean Allen M. Baldwin, Courtney Crowder, Mrs. Varn on Alvarado, Miss Mary Hernandez, and official representation from the nearest chapters.

The Duke Collegians orchestra played for the dancing, which took place in the left wing of the Union. There were three no-breaks, including one for all Pi Phi present, and one from members of the Duke chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Announces Pledging

Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma society announces the pledging of Miss Doris Welles, of Pensacola, Fla., on February 1.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Pledges

Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces the pledging on Saturday, February 18, of Miss Mary Louise Bradley, of Lima, Ohio.

Graduate Students Sponsor Dance

The students of the graduate school sponsored a dance in the ballroom of the West campus Union on Friday evening, February 17, from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The ballroom was attractively decorated in red and white.

Among the honor guests on this occasion were Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Mrs. Mary Pennington, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Glasson.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Initiation

Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the initiation on Sunday, February 19, of the following girls: Misses Carolyn Brooks, Maryland; Jo Cornelia Brown, Arlington, N. J.; Dorothy Caldwell, Mansfield, Ohio; Mary Faison Covington, Thomasville; Alice Victoria Jones, Petersburg, Va.; Emma Lee Morton, Charleston, W. Va.; Nell Poake, Norfolk, Va.; Nettie Plimk, Newbern; Jean Rinehimer, Kingston.

Pa.; Louise Remont, Mylan, Pa.; Betty Sloomb, Withrop, Mass.; Jane Triplett, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Delta Delta Delta Announces Pledging

Alpha Omicron chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the pledging on Sunday, February 19, of Misses Elinor Fountain, Easton, Md. and Pat Sills, Nashville, N. C.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Pledges

Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Betty Wrenschel, of Asheville, on Tuesday, February 14.

Town Girls' Club to Meet

There will be a very important meeting of the Town Girls' club on Friday, February 24, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Women's campus. At this time a new vice-president will be elected.

PI Beta Phi Announces Pledging

North Carolina Beta of Pi Beta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Ethel Whitmore, of Miami, Florida.

Cowds Attend Dance at Carolina

Among the Duke co-eds who attended the medical school dance in Chapel Hill on Saturday evening, February 18, were Misses Alice Burwell, Jo Glass, Mabel Mary Bradley, Betty Chipman, and Gay Johnson.

Visitors on Campus

Among the visitors on the Women's campus during the past week-end were Miss Lois Smathers, of Asheville; Mrs. Joe Croson, of Raleigh; Miss Kathleen Holloway, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Former Student To Be Wed

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chandler, of Florence, S. C., to Dr. John Larrabee Bruce. Miss Chandler was a member of last year's graduating class. The wedding is to take place on March 11 in Florence.



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COUNT SFORZA IS CLOSING LECTURE SERIES THURSDAY

"Dictatorships in Europe" Will Be the Subject of the Speaker's Last Appearance

WILL PUBLISH LECTURES Material of Past Addresses by Sforza Will Appear in Book Form

Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian ambassador to France, and at present visiting Carnegie lecture of international relations, will conclude his lecture series on the Duke campus tomorrow night at 7:30 when he speaks on "Dictatorships in Europe."

The material contained in these lectures has not been published before by Count Sforza, but will later appear in book form.

In his speech presented last Thursday night, Count Sforza spoke on "Men and the Power of the Present European Policy." "Men were of much more importance in Europe during the first ten years which followed the war, if only because it was a period of big international conferences," said the widely known diplomat.

"Now it is much less so," he continued. "We have on the international stage today a few spectacular men, such as the present German chancellor, Hitler, and some of his predecessors, yet contrary to current belief, they are not strong personal forces. They are figure-heads behind which financial interests hide themselves. At best they are only a sort of collective expression of crowds driven by the poison of war—be it victory or defeat, it kills matters."

Since Count Sforza has taken part in some of the most important post-war international conferences, he was able to give first hand details on international diplomatic work, as operated behind the scenes. He smiled at the pompous silence of the average career-diplomat, but admitted that there was good cause for diplomats at diplomatic conferences.

Concerning the present demagogic tendencies in Europe and the great parties there, Count Sforza found that only four deserved careful attention, namely: the radical-socialist party in France, the fascist party in Italy, the Nazi party in Germany, and as a lesson in defeat, the socialist party in Germany.

He described carefully and with great detail what is vital and what is artificial in each of these parties, and closed with a devastating survey of the errors of the German socialists who, but for their timidity, might have remained masters of Germany. Their defeat, he declared, was a misdeed.

Musical Concert

In their biggest presentation of the year, the combined women's musical clubs will give a concert in the East Campus auditorium, Tuesday, March 7, at 8:15.

The program will consist of selections by the orchestra, glee club, string quartet, string trio, vocal quartet, and several dance numbers.

Admission to the concert will be twenty-five cents.

Stroven Is Honored

Carl G. Stroven, who did graduate work in Duke university 1893-95, is the author of the biography of Charles Warren Stoddard which will be published in the Dictionary of American Biography. The Dictionary is being published by the Association of Learned Societies and a request to contribute is considered an honor.

Stroven is now an English instructor in the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, a position he has held since 1927. Stoddard was the first writer to use Hawaii as a setting for his work. He has been known work in "South Sea Myths."

BASKETBALL TITLE COPPED BY NURSES

Beat Students in Final Game to Lead Field of Nineteen Teams

The sophomore nurses' team, in a fast game, won the championship title in the Women's college basketball tournament by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma 27 to 10 on Saturday, February 18. This game was the climax of a very successful tournament in which nineteen teams participated and fifteen games were played. Three other games were scheduled, but were forfeited.

Referees for the final game in the series were Miss Alma Wyche and Mrs. V. M. Chatsworth, of the department of physical education. Score keepers were Lena Saar and Margaret Cunningham; time keepers were Fannie O'Keefe and Dorothy Leary.

On February 13, Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Jarvis Jones 14-12, and the graduates forfeited the game to Sigma Kappa; on February 15, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Bates house 34-6, the sophomore nurses defeated Tri-Delta 40-4, and the freshman nurses defeated Pegasus 20-10, the faculty defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 35-21, and the Sigma Kappa defeated the sophomore nurses. On February 17 the semi-finals were played, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeating the freshman nurses, 10-6, and the sophomore nurses defeating the faculty team, 21-15. Delta Phi Rho Alpha, honorary athletic society, has challenged the winners to a game to be played Thursday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m., if the challenge is accepted.

The class basketball tournament will start on March 1, and will continue through March 8. Basketball managers for the classes are: Freshman, Elizabeth Vuelgus; sophomore, Marjorie King; junior, Emily Vaughn; and senior, Liberty Cull.

CORNELL DISPELS GOOD HEALTH IDEA

Statistics Show Seniors Improve Health With Increased Bad Habits

Seniors at Cornell smoke more, sleep less, and take less exercise than their fellow freshmen, and yet their health tends to become better than that of the freshmen, who observe the strictest rules of health.

The above was given in substance by an Associated Press article appearing in the Michigan Daily. The second feature states:

"The law of the survival of the fittest and also the fact that the slightest drag of chronic troubles has a bigger cumulative effect than most persons realize, figure in these Cornell health statistics." The records were made public by the head of the medical advisors department of Cornell.

"The charts show that the excessive use of tobacco among freshmen is 8.1 per cent; but for seniors 11.9 per cent. Insufficient sleep: freshmen, 4.4; seniors, 16.8. Insufficient exercise: freshmen, 8.9; seniors 20.4."

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BOXERS SET

Duke And South Carolina Favored For Championship

Gamecocks Get First Position On Fraternity Conference Record

DUKE MEETS VIRGINIA
Blue Devils Draw Cavaliers in Opening Round Friday Night

Headlining the sport's activities of the week will be the annual Southern conference basketball tournament at Raleigh which begins Friday afternoon. Eight teams are entered and will fight it out for the first title of the newly organized conference.

By virtue of her long string of conference victories, Duke has been seeded second, headed only by the strong South Carolina Gamecocks. This ranking is favorable to the Blue Devils as it places them in a different bracket with South Carolina, the expected winner.

The tournament will open Friday afternoon in the spacious Raleigh auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The first round will be completed Friday with two games in the afternoon and two more in the evening. Saturday night the two semifinal games will be played, the winners meeting Monday night for the championship.

Past tournaments have shown the fallacy of predicting the likely winner, but the record of South Carolina is so impressive that it seems that nothing short of a miracle will prevent her from taking the championship.

Although participating in only three conference games, the Gamecocks have given definite indication of their strength by trouncing N. C. State 40 to 25 and by bludgeoning Duke 46 to 23.

To make the scheduling of games easier, only eight of the ten conference members have been invited. Clemson did not apply and V. M. I. was eliminated on her poor season's record. The participating teams are South Carolina, Duke, Carolina, N. C. State, Virginia, W. I. and Maryland, and V. D. I. Coach Eddie Cramer has been holding extensive drills to place up the four teams which will figure as prominently in the conference play as have Duke teams. The playing level of the conference has been especially stressed at South Carolina and Maryland enjoy this type of play.

SOUTHGATE WINS INITIAL CONTEST

Southgate Beats West Team, 6-0; North and South Tie in Saturday Games

The recently formed "Grassroots League" played its first game of the series last Saturday with the Southgate team taking a 6-0 victory over the West team, and the North and South teams battling to a scoreless tie. Two games will be played every Saturday afternoon to decide the winner of the league.

Over fifty men have signed up for the football teams and are practicing daily under Coach Walter Everett Mann, Art Ehrler, Pop Werner, and Ken Abbott. This "Grassroots League" like the "All-conference" of last year, is an opportunity for men who wish to play real football but who are not heavy enough for varsity competition.

Next Saturday a 12-0 score will win play the South team and North will meet the West squad in the stadium. Spectators are invited to watch these non-league and all men interested should see Coach Walter immediately if they desire to play.

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BOXING MATCHES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

MERMEN STRONG CONTENDERS FOR DISTRICT HONORS

Full Team Will Be Sent to U. of Virginia for Conference Races

RECORDS THREATENED
Tennant, McNabb, Loose Brothers, and Varela Are Duke's Strong Entries

The Duke swimming team will be in Charlottesville, Va., March 3rd and 4th, to compete in the Southern conference swimming meet. The preliminary meets will be swum on Friday and the final on Saturday. Coach Persons expects to take a full squad on this trip.

Complete teams will be representing Virginia, Washington and Lee, N. C. State, Duke, V. M. I., Maryland, V. P. I., and South Carolina are expected to send from two to four entries each. Virginia will doubtless offer Duke's strongest competition in this meet, all the others having been defeated by the strong team in dual meets.

Duke will have several men competing who are nearly sure of what T. Loose's time in the 100 yard free-style has not been bettered this season. Tennant and McNabb are slated to turn in first and second, respectively, in the 200 yard breast stroke. One of the features of the competition is expected all to be in the 150 yard back-stroke, when Varela of Duke, and Prince of Virginia will compete to determine the champion in this event. Prince's time in dual meets have been slightly faster than Varela's, but in recent time trials, the latter has turned in even faster marks than Prince's best.

GAMECOCKS CRUSH BLUE DEVIL QUINT

Led by the brilliant Tompkins brothers, South Carolina's conference leading Gamecocks handed Duke her most decisive defeat of the season, 46 to 23 at Columbia, last Saturday.

The victory netted the Gamecocks No. 1 position in the tournament seeding, and more firmly established them as favorites to cop the championship.

The first ten minutes of play was close with neither team gaining the lead. But after Herb Tompkins had been forced from the game on personal fouls, the Gamecocks mounted and took a 21 to 13 advantage at half-time.

Bry Tompkins opened the second period with a scoring spree that placed the winners far in front, never to be headed. The game was fast through-out, the final score giving no fair indication of the respective strengths of the two teams.

Bry Tompkins scored 10 points while his brother Freddie was not far behind with 11. J. Thompson, Weaver, and Hayes led the attack for the Blue Devils.

The summary:

South Carol.	G. P. F.	P.
Watts, F.	3	8
B. Tompkins, F.	2	11
Henderson, C.	1	4
B. Tompkins, G.	7	15
Roseland, G.	6	1
Smith, G.	1	2
Totals	15	46

Duke	G. P. F.	P.
Hayes, F.	3	1
Thompson, F.	2	0
Horne, F.	1	0
J. Thompson, C.	2	3
Wagner, C.	2	0
Weaver, G.	2	1
H. Thompson, G.	0	2
Totals	8	23

Score at half: South Carolina 21; Duke 13.

Referee: Carter (Parman). Umpire: Tobey (Newberry).

Thompson Leads In Individual Scoring

Player	T.P.	P.
J. Thompson	19	176
Horne	19	115
H. Lewis	18	84
Weaver	19	83
H. Thompson	19	94
Hayes	18	80
Bell	18	30
Clark	18	23
P. Lewis	12	15
Young	8	2
Reuben	1	1

DUKE A FAVORITE IN DISTRICT MEET

Brownlee Expected to Shatter Records at Indoor Track Meet

"Duke, U. N. C., and Virginia—these three schools will lead the Southern Conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill on March 4th. While shaping up in their homecoming meets, the Duke, U. N. C., and Virginia, variety track meet, issued the above statement.

Every member of the conference circle has entered, in an attempt to relieve North Carolina of the title also won in 1932. Last year, Duke finished fifth in the indoor meet, but Duke's Coach Counts is counting on such stars as Brownlee, Bradsher, Palmer, Bray, and Hayes to give Duke a better showing than—or close to the top.

Records will topple when some of the strongest runners in the South engage in their respective events. Brownlee, Duke football and track ace, already holds the conference record of 8 seconds in the 100 yard sprint. He is a strong favorite to capture the 60 yard sprint, which was won last year by Bradsher, in the second time of 64 seconds. Another potential point-gainer for Duke is the mile relay—taken last year by U. N. C.—in which Duke of the following runners will participate: Brownlee, Palmer, Reichman, Crut, Dodge, and Shierkoff.

Endurance and speed is sure to be produced in the half-mile run, when Cary, Virginia, defends his last year's honor against his old rival Bradsher, Duke, and another Blue streak, Reichman. Twice, Cary has noised out Bradsher, but the '33 half-mile should put the reverse order at the tape.

Duke's chances have three handicaps: the team is weak in the high hurdles, pole vault, and javelin throw; poor weather conditions have irreparably hindered practice, so that all work is done indoors; due to scholastic or financial reasons.

TECHMEN BEATEN BY DUKE TANKMEN

The Duke tankmen defeated N. C. State 29-21 in a return meet at Raleigh Saturday afternoon to mark up their fifth consecutive win this season. Duke sank State 56 to 28 in the first meet, January 22.

Duke took five of the seven first places. State captured one of its firsts in the 200 yd. relay, which has been the weakest event for the Blue Devils all winter, in the 50 yd. hurdle. Braggard, of State, came in first with the excellent time of 25.5 seconds. Tennant, T. Jones, Carter, Varela, and Fifeb continued their consistent winning policy, to gain first places for Duke in each of their respective events.

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DUKE BOXERS WIN STATE TITLE FROM TAR HEEL MITMEN

Fourth Big Five Title For Year Comes to Duke as Result of Victory

ALL ARE CLOSE DECISIONS
Riddick, Ross, Bull, and Windsor Win While Captain Lloyd Gets a Draw

Catch Alder Warren's Blue Devils gave the Duke bucket its biggest triumph of the season when last Saturday night they fought out a hard-earned victory over a lightning squad of million from the University of North Carolina. The final score was 45 to 29, and by virtue of the win the Big Five boxing title comes to Duke for the year. It was Duke's fourth state championship of the school year, and their second with a week.

Riddick opened the match for Duke in the 115-pound class by getting the decision over Glover. Carolina fans in the stands shouted wildly that they did not like the referee's decision, which by no means was very close, and left a lot of doubt in mind as to who was the winner.

In the outstanding bout of the night, the respective captain met, with the fight ending in a draw, after an extra battle, and both prize money and the title of the highest order in their class. The highly touted Quarles, Carolina's middleweight, best Virginia's Goldstein, the new fighter, and indeed found the going tough with Duke's Rip Scott. It appeared that Quarles was fighting on his reputation, but he certainly had to extend himself in the last round to gain a close decision: Lumpkin won on a close decision over Sides of Duke, after the latter suffered an eye injury in the opening round. Lumpkin played up points from the beginning of the fight, although Sides made a last round effort to get his man. It was his first defeat of the season.

Duke's weakness, said to be in the middle and lightweight classes, proved to be the turning point of the match, for it was in these fights that the Duke battlers turned in three successive wins to put the match on the line for the Warrenmen. Ross, Ross, and Windsor stepped in mightily and spectacular victories for the Devils, with Windsor getting the only knockout of the night, sending Parsons down three times in the second round before the towel was tossed in.

Reff was the surprise of the night, being a newcomer to the Duke boxing "Knockout" Brown, Ruff soon found his bearings after a slow start, and before the close of the match round 4, he had the Tar Heel out. Ross also turned in a beautiful exhibition of fighting to win over McNabb, and keep the Devils in the running.

Winslow's win assured the Warren battlers of the match, the State championship, and all that goes with it, therefore Coach Warren elected not to send his unlimited fighter into the fray, thus forfeiting the Tar Heels. A fourth round fight, which took place in the local gym.

Coach Combs to call candidates

Coach Combs is expected to issue his call for battery candidates for this week. The summons for all the candidates will be forthcoming after the basketball season is over.

The prospects for this year's team are good. Dutch Fibby and Robby Combs, star warriors on last year's outfit, are back again along with Peckman and Vardner, experienced choppers. There are also Harkrader, Weaver, and several other men coming on board in Duke Combs will have little to worry him on that score.

The method and infold will be a wide open scramble that will not be settled till the team opens its schedule. Art Kerney, the dependable little second sacker whose single heat Carolina last year will unquestionably be picking them up around the keyhole bag. The Massena kid is capital in the state title club and has the favorable record of having played in every game since he was a sophomore.

Wagner, hard hitting backstop in 1932, and Cornelia are two of the most promising kids from the freshman team. Both of these kids are dangerous at the plate and should give this season's club a strong offense.

SCRAPPY BOXER



Leroy Sides, Duke's contender for welterweight boxing crown.

Guess What!

By Fred Hager

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Duke Faculty Members Active In Literary Way

Informative Articles and Book Reviews Published in *American Literature* and *South Atlantic Quarterly* by Many Professors; English and History Departments Lead

Many professors in the Duke university faculty have contributed articles and book reviews to the journals of *American Literature* and *South Atlantic Quarterly*, which are published by the Duke university press. Following is a list of the contributors to the *American Literature* magazine:

Dr. J. B. Hubbell, chairman of editors of this publication and professor of English, collaborated with Ernest R. Lohy, of the Southern Methodist university, in compiling a list of "Dissertation Dissertations in American Literature."

Dr. Clarence Golds, professor of English and managing editor of the *American Literature*, contributed reviews of "I Sit and Look Out," a collection of Walt Whitman's poetry, edited by Emory Holloway and Vernonia Schwartz, "American First Edition," a bibliographic check list of American authors published by the University of North Carolina, "Joshua Rye and Indian Thought," by Karl F. Lebedev, "David K. Jackson, Duke graduate student, reviewed John McNeill's 'Lyrical from Cotton Land,' and 'Songs Merry and Sad,' the January 1982 issue of *South Atlantic Quarterly*. Dr. T. L. Lupton, associate editor and Duke professor of history, wrote an extensive article on "State Politics and National Governance." Professor B. U. Hatchford, department of eco-

nomics: "The Financial Crisis in North Carolina," Dr. Alan K. Manchester, director of the Center for the Study of Latin American Revolution.

Contributed book reviews: Dr. Paul J. Dunn, head of English graduate school, reviewed Arnold Henderson's latest biography, "Bernard Shaw: Playwright and Prophet."

Dr. Lupton reviewed "Claude and the Progressive Era," by David G. Bowers, "Barned Books: Neglected Chapters in American Literary History," by Charles Philip Giffert, and "Disunion of the Virginia Company: Failure of a Colonial Experiment," by Walter Frank Craven.

Dr. Golds reviewed "On Being Creative and Other Essays," by Irving Babbitt, and "The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton.

"Southern Editions on Secession," edited by Dwight Lovell Dumm, was reviewed by Dr. H. H. Woody, of the History Department. Dr. John Tate Lanning, history department, reviewed "Moorfield Story," by Mark DeWalt Howe. Dr. A. S. Pearce, head of biology department, reviewed "Serpent: Life and Adventure Among the Mayas," by Herbert Thompson. Finally Dr. J. Fred Rippy, editor of the Duke university press, reviewed "Liberalism in the South," by Virginia Davidson.

SERMON OF GREAT IMPORT GIVEN BY FRANK S. HICKMAN

Professor of Religious Psychology Speaks Brilliantly at University Service

CREATIVE POWER TOPIC

Dr. Frank S. Hickman gave a brilliant interpretation of the topic, "Creative Power," in the university chapel at a recent Sunday service. Beginning with primitive times, he traced the development of the conception of the creation up to the present, and described Christ and his relation to the creation.

Special music for the occasion was supplied by soloists of the university campus with the support of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

"After presenting the views of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis and the beginning of the Gospel of St. John in the New Testament, Dr. Hickman painted the picture of an African tribesman who was asking himself what all the world meant. This represented a primitive thinker facing the mystery of the universe.

"Such a person may either seem to be submerged by the mystery of the world or feel the strength of a power unseen that reaches out to him in assistance the speaker went on to show.

Then in answer to the question, what the Christian conception of creative power? Dr. Hickman stated that there has been a continual growth in the conception of the creation through the ages.

manding reverence, as represented by the negroes in "Green Pastures."

The third was the idea of power, as found in Isaiah, chapter 40; fourth, the difference between dark and light recognized as a struggle between good and evil; the fifth, conception of the love of Israelites' prophets; sixth, the idea of the Greek's consistent, non-arbitrary deity; and the modern theory, seventh, that sees compatibility between evolution and creation.

Next, Dr. Hickman discussed the Christ-the-creator concept, and came to the following conclusions: first, Christ is the key to all human creation; second, the creative power of God; Man is the center of creation, which is a process by which God is revealing himself; we are the substatists of the creative power of God; Man is not made as an artifact created an object man is begotten of God.

The third interpretation was that Christ floods all creation with "a glorious meaning." There is no such thing as material creation of the universe, Dr. Hickman showed. One should speak of the creation in terms of man, the Son of Man, and the creative power of man.

Man does not produce any things; he comes into an old world. Perhaps Christ did not think new thoughts, but he breathed into old thought new meaning. Jesus did not create something out of nothing, but brought meaning out of what was only chaos before.

Creative power makes men divine, the agents of God. It is not something made by the hands of God, but also partly by one begotten of God; so Dr. Hickman completed his interpretation of "Creative Power."

Wisconsin

By placing a guard at the entrance to the stacks of the library, the university hopes to reduce the number of books which are stolen from the library. For several years the stolen books have averaged around 700.

SHEPARD MAKES PLEA FOR RIGHTS OF NEGROES

Dr. J. L. Shepard, president of the North Carolina college for Negroes, addressed the Women's college assembly on Thursday, February 18. Dr. Shepard's talk was a plea for sympathy and interest for the American negro.

The speaker outlined a history of the advancement of the black race. "A negro," he pointed the Nile, one of the slugs of Columbus; there were negroes with Balboa and Cortez; Phyllis Wheatley, the poetess, was recognized by George Washington and the English court; Benjamin Rush and Henry Evans were greatly renowned for their oratory.

Dr. Shepard continued: "There are six things the negro in America now asks from the white people. First, freedom of speech and the right to live as one, the right to own land; third, the right to work; fourth, the right to a share in the government; fifth, the right of equality of opportunity; and lastly, the right to educate his children."

Speech On Christ Given

"Why people loved Jesus" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. C. W. Pepper to the East campus Sunday school class at its second meeting Sunday morning, February 16.

After a plan prepared by Dorothy Barger, the morning worship service was conducted by Rosanne Clark. The president, Virginia Tillotson, then introduced Mrs. Pepper, who has been selected to teach the class.

The speaker emphasized the fact that Jesus took religion into every phase of his life and reinforced it with his charm of personality, his deep love of mankind, and his spiritual spiritual strength.

The meeting, which was well attended, was planned by the program committee with Rebecca Royal as chairman.

DUKE A FAVORITE

IN DISTRICT MEET (Continued from page five)
troubles, Duke lost five loveable men—Williams in the shot put, West in the javelin, the State champion high jumper, Altkinn, Erikson in the half-mile, and the quarter-mile, Berry, Toty, and practices, scheduled for last Saturday, were postponed on account of the weather, and all workouts were held in the gym.

In the freshman meet, just five events are to be held. Coach Wattle, who is handling the Blue Imps, will place men in the 60 yard dash, 70 yard high hurdles, the high jump, three-quarter mile run, and the one mile relay.

Supporting Browline in the variety 60 yard dash are Palmer, Dohill, and Cris. Dohill, Palmer and Dohill, with Cris, will run the quarter-mile race. In the distance runs, Lewis and Heritage will handle the mile, while Bray, Bird, and Weems will grind out the two mile. Shafford, Dodd, Brownlee, and Palmer will contend in the two mile, but it is doubtful whether Duke will enter in the high hurdles.

In the field events, London, Lewis, and Compton are slated for the high jump, and Palmer, Barnes, and Ripley are to be broad jump. Stevens, Andrews, Means, and Terrell will represent Duke in the shot put. Rounding out Coach Voyles' squad are Ripley, Carman, and Viol in the pole vault.

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TECHMEN BEATEN BY DUKE TANKMEN

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The summary:
200-yard relay: Won by State. (Moorman, Shepard, Carter, Diakleptis).
200-yard breast stroke: Tennant, (D), first; McManally, (D), second; Peiffer, (S), third. Time—2:49.6.

100-yard back stroke: Varola, (D), first; Bagby, (S), second; Whitehead, (S), third. Time—1:56.2.
300-yard free style: Shepard (S), first; L. Loeze, (D), second; B. Loeze, (D), third. Time—2:56.

Free diving: Pabel, (D), first; Shlan, (S), second; Boyar, (S), third.
100-yard free style: T. Loeze, (D), first; B. Loeze, (D), second; Carter, (D), third. Time—1 minute.
200-yard free style: Carter, (D), first; Moorman, (S), second; Stonebanks, (S), third. Time—2:58.

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GUSS WHAT!

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sport of wrestling. The 125 pound class was roped by Dodd, of Lambda Chi Alpha. Mike DeBruy, of S. A. E., (a 6'3" rhythmic, what?) capsize friend Nickerson, of Southgate, in the 135 lb. class. The Kappa Sigma entry, J. B. Chandler, took the 140 lb. division. "Ma" Bigelow won fame for "dear old Southgate" when he overcame Parker Hamilton in the 155 pound class. Bumpoff, of brothers Sigma Delta, captured the 165 pound weight. Collins, S. A. E., was the fortunate one in the conflict for honors in the 175 lb. class. Perhaps the most surprising of all the battles waged Friday night was the one in the unlimbed class when a freshman, Johnson, little known other than in football circles, threw by means of a body punch, Mike Stevens, of Lambda Chi Alpha. We would say, having seen Stevens, that this feat of Johnson's was rather remarkable.

The dope on the activities in the handball tournament is as yet a little sparse yet, we have been a few matches played off and here they are. In the first flight of the singles (there are only two flights as yet) Gregg defeated Welch 14-21, 21-17, 21-17, a rather close match. Higgins won from Martin, 21-12, 21-12. Hay Lundgren took the decision from Goldstein, 21-8, 21-8.

The second flight, so far, shows Cunningham a formidable foe, as he defeated Clark, 21-7, and 21-8. Don McNeill, who showed ability in the full tennis tournament, won his match with Butler, 21-16, and 21-15. Schure defeated Ryan, 21-16, and 21-15. In the doubles there has been played only one match, Martin-Pulford vs. Lundgren-Geldandand, in which the former team won, after a hard match, 19-21, 21-17, 21-16. Messrs Higgins-McNeill and Welch-Clark drew "yes" in the first round.

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Couch Wattle is waiting for football there. Don't keep him waiting. See the board.

The Intramural department hopes that the state enthusiastic support rendered since September will be continued as well as increased in the future.

PUGILISTS MATCH SKILL IN MEET AT CHARLOTTESVILLE (Continued from page five)
dangerous as the tournament gets underway, as they have several contenders who are first class fighters.

As for individual honors in the various weight divisions, all the defending champions are going to find the going mighty hard to repeat. Captain Lloyd, Duke, who won the 115 pound class last year has had to move up a class, and though undefeated for the season, fought a draw with Captain Lettison of Carolina. Both these men will be leading contenders in the 125 pound class.

Goldstein, Virginia 125 pound champion and also intercollegiate champion, also moved up a flight, and he too has found the road harder to travel. He suffered his first college setback two

weeks ago when he dropped a close decision to Quarters, of U. N. C. Watts, South Carolina laid, we took this year to defend his 135 pound title, while Gardner, of N. C. State, will try to regain the 145 pound title. Leroy Sides, who was a finalist in the 155 pound fight last year has moved up a class and recently defeated Gardner. These two men will probably meet again in the tourney.

As there was no 155 pound division last year, this field will be wide open with Dunnaway, N. C. State, one of the most promising candidates. Nearly all the heavyweight candidates, along with the defending champions, will be ready when the call is given for the flyweight class. Reiss, Virginia, is again the favorite to retain his heavyweight crown, while Landis, U. N. C., is the most likely contender for the unlimbed, to replace the mighty Hill, of Talene, who, of course, will not see the tourney this year.

THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

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thing to show for their efforts besides sweat and brains.

Three State championship teams and Southern conference honors in cross country have started Duke on a fine year. If the spring sports produce like records, the general impression of Duke's superiority to Carolina will be definitely wiped out.

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