













## JUNIOR CLASS WILL OPEN SOCIAL TERM

Third Year Men and Women Plan Joint Dance in Memorial Gymnasium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Men's and Women's Junior classes of Duke university will combine to open second semester social season on Saturday evening, February 3, when they will sponsor a joint dance to be held in the Memorial gymnasium. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for dancing. At yet the hours of dancing have not been definitely set but in all probability they will be from 8 until 11 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of informal spring dances sponsored by the combined Junior classes, and the series will be concluded with a formal Junior Prom to be held later in the spring term.

Due to the earlier closing time of this dance it is the aim of the Junior councils of both classes to see if they cannot get the dance fully under way by 8:30 o'clock. There will be four no-breaks—two general no-breaks, a Junior council no-break, and an escort no-break.

Freshmen are eligible to attend as Junior class guests providing they are the escorts of Junior women or appear on their stag list.

The patron and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Herbert Herring, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Mrs. Mary N. Pemberton, and Dean Moxley Arnold.

The men students will use their tickets as they have at all previous Junior social events. These tickets allow the possessor to bring a date or to go stag. The girls will also have the privilege of inviting their class receipts as tickets. The girls will also have the privilege of inviting two stage. Thus, each girl will show her ticket at entrance which will allow herself and her escort to enter. Each girl must give the names of her two stage to the officers of the women's Junior class not later than Thursday night, February 1. This will allow the Junior council to pass upon the names given. No student whose name is not on the list will be allowed to enter the

JASCHA HEIFETZ



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ball. Likewise any student using another's card will not be allowed entrance, and the owner of the card will lose all social privileges in the class for the rest of the year. No tickets will be sold at the door. Only Juniors and their guests will be allowed to attend the dance.

The Junior classes in the beginning of the year initiated the plan of paying dues with the idea that both classes would share in the expenses of their social events. Due to the inability of the social committee to secure a hall large enough, it was impossible to hold joint dances. Now that the women's gymnasium has been graciously given the Junior class it is possible to have their combined class dances.

## Heifetz Relates Anecdotes Of Colorful Musical Career

By W. H. Housa

Of all the eminent and celebrated performers Jascha Heifetz has played the violin for, Helen Keller, the world-famous deaf-blind-musician lecturer, was probably the strangest.

While at the same hotel in Denver with Miss Keller, Heifetz offered to give her a private "concert." Miss Keller stood close behind her accommodating host, touching the back of his Stradivarius with the tips of her fingers and receiving the vibrations. She marked time to the rhythm with her right hand in the air, and her face was a study of intense emotion.

Heifetz has been playing the violin for twenty-nine years—he is only thirty-two at present. He is married, has two children, and is a naturalized American citizen. His hobbies are a good game of ping-pong, shooting his own arrows, and collecting old and rare books in out-of-the-way places.

Mr. Achern, his accompanist, tells of an interesting experience on a train during a European tour. In the morning a train porter stuck his head in through the doorway and asked: "At what time does His Highness like breakfast?"

## BLEUETT ADDRESSES SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

"A tear drop," said Frederic Bleuett, "is the most perfect form of streamline design known." Mr. Bleuett spoke on "Streamline Development" Tuesday evening at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Iota Gamma Phi.

According to the speaker, 75 per cent of the power of an ordinary car is used in overcoming air resistance. The later part of the program was devoted to a discussion of automotive streamlining from the standpoint of economy.

Short speeches were also given by Blaine Harkness, Cleveland Monroe, and John Bird on recent scientific development.

Heifetz thought he had mistaken him for one of the nobility, and curious to know how he got the idea, he questioned the porter. To his surprise and chagrin he found that the porter thought he was a Maharajah and Heifetz his servant!

Heifetz said that the nearest he ever came to getting vegetables over an enclosure was in Missouri. For playing "Ave Maria" as an encore Heifetz received a crate of apples.

His wife tells of a curious experience that happened in a hotel in Seattle. While the waiter was preparing their dinner, they were trying out a few endings for his transcription of the prelude of Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," trying first high, then low octaves, but unable to make up their minds. The waiter spoke up: "Pardon me, Mr. Heifetz, but may I say how nice it is to hear real music instead of jazz." Heifetz smiled, and they stopped for dinner. While eating, they decided which ending to use. When Heifetz opened the door on the way out, he found a note on the floor. "Dear Mr. Heifetz: The lower ending is better. Respectfully, The Waiter." That was the ending he had decided to use.

## ARK IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING XMAS

A great deal of work has been done on the Ark recently. During the Christmas vacation the University had it painted inside, the floor waxed, and the furniture repaired. Last fall the steps were put in and shrubbery was planted around the building.

The Students club at present is working on a plan to put a false ceiling in the Ark. This ceiling is to be the same color as the walls. It is hoped that it will be an aid to those using the Ark for social functions as it will eliminate the necessity of decorating the top of the Ark. However, the ceiling is to be removable so that it may be taken down in case some organization wishes to use another kind of ceiling in decorating.

## EDWARDS SPEAKS TO CHAPEL GROUP

Interest and Use of Modern Science Stressed by Physics Department Lecturer

Dr. C. W. Edwards of the physics department in his talk to chapel on January 16, lamented the fact that more women did not elect physics courses and pointed out by four illustrations just how interesting and applicable this science can be.

The first of the four scientific illustrations presented concerned the modern automobile which is constructed to avoid the use of three times as much gasoline for overcoming air resistance as the older type of automobile.

Facts which the professor stated were that an ordinary car going twenty miles an hour uses up twenty-five per cent gasoline in overcoming air resistance, a car going forty miles per hour uses up sixty per cent gasoline, and a car going sixty miles per hour uses up seventy per cent gasoline.

The second scientific discovery he discussed dealt with astronomy, and an amateur's success in giving the world vital evidence heretofore unknown.

Dr. Edwards in his third part spoke of the hydrogen atom, whose weight can no longer be considered stable. This fact also varies the weight of water. "There are two atoms of hydrogen present in every respect except in weight in each molecule of water," said the speaker.

The fourth question of importance in the scientific world of which Dr. Edwards talked was the astounding knowledge recently obtained that there are four kinds of matter, not merely two. The four are protons, electrons, positrons, and neutrons; the former are the two original ones, and the latter the newly discovered ones. The positron and proton are reputed to be larger than either the positron or the electron.

The speaker also stressed the importance of physics in a cultural sense, saying, "It is important to get the appreciation of the world, an appreciation which is acquired only by knowledge of the phenomena going on around us." Dr. Edwards implied that the terminology of physics was a language culture pos-

## Men's Apparel

By HEARST MAGAZINE

What with spring not so far in the offing, exams even nearer, and a last sort of bustling around our head, we make no apology for prating verbiage our latest report from *Esquire*, adding a few parentheses of our own.

(Ques.) With the winter season at its height, we can think of no better time for a style resume of the high fashion notes of the fall season than at this particular moment.

Brown snap-brim hats are sporting black bands. This particular fashion of the moment seems to be an entirely eastern idiosyncrasy, as these hats have been seen only at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Wake Forest, and suggest a good way to give a variation to the indispensable brown snap-brim.

(We also noticed some society looking snap-brims in a leather-stamped rough felt that seem to be "registering" up north.)

No matter what your private opinion of the balsam may be, this military collared top coat is very much on the up and up. It has appeared in greater numbers each week at various fashion centers both on the eastern seaboard and on the Pacific coast. Its popularity is undoubtedly due to its style features, the fact that it is a most practical top coat for fair and stormy weather (Ethel Waters—please note) . . .

Rough fabrics, such as shetlands, tweeds, and denims, have gained a most pronounced favor. Rough and soft materials lead themselves particularly to sportswear and the only important restriction to this present fashion was the smooth material worn by the Army Cadets and Navy Midshipmen at football games, who, strange as it may seem, are still adhering to their own individual fashion ways. . . .

(And the favorite style seems to be in the inverted-pleat, belted-back coat, with flaps to button on all the pockets.)

Concurrently with aperturated thinking, the development of the button-down collar, cotton flannel shirt in checks and plain colors, was practically inevitable. Of the solid colors lemon yellow and lustrous yellow are quite an interesting

departure and one worth watching. The shirt with the sound-cornered collar with crests which is snugly pinned with her pins, has added to its significance as a fashion, by appearing in heavy, striped materials. . . .

(Those cotton flannel and french flannel shirts are really coming in this spring, too.)

Looks like all the co-ords will be knitting one and putting two off by the obvious, by indicated popularity of crested ties continues. Most popular of these are bias and horizontal stripes, although a few plain colors have crept up here and there. . . . Speaking of striped ties—striped tie silks are staging a very definite comeback, and from the tendencies which a few very well-dressed men have indicated, they will be as popular in how ties as they will in four-in-hands. Some of the younger college men who have never learned the art of tying a how might do well to start practicing. . . .

(Double-check on this note, with an emphasis on bow ties.)

The best brogues are usually credited to the flat-footed traffic cop on the corner. The present rage for brogues of heavy brown leather is much more a fashion than a traffic problem. After all, any old pair of shoes will get you there, but if you are a fashion minute man who's interested in footwear that is both smart and comfortable, you will acquire a couple of brogues for yourself. . . . A further indication of the popularity of brogues and shoes of the sports type (and by shoes we do not mean summer sport shoes), is evidenced by the fact that brown shoes outnumbered black in the proportions of approximately five to one.

Now that we have arrived at the bottom of fashion, saying that we have observed everything of major importance. . . . we might just as well be honest and tell you that we completely neglected to mention a new knitted and shawl-like shawl. Cardigan jacket which has been seen in wine, blue and yellow, worn as a vest and looks like one of the outstanding smart ideas which should be of interest to undergraduates.

Another fashion footnote is Argyle hose which speak for themselves in bright color contrasts.

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# BLUE DEVILS

## Duke Cagers Clash With Three Conference Teams

N. C. State, V. M. I., and Virginia Feature Basketball Schedule For Week

**DEVILS ARE FAVORITES**  
Good Showing on Recent Northern Trip Gives Duke Hope Over Foes

Tonight Duke's basketball team again swings into action after a layoff of only three days when it clashes with N. C. State in the Frank Thompson gymnasium at Raleigh. The lead in the Big Five race will be in jeopardy for both teams.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Devils meet their second southern conference team in as many days when they clash with the V. M. I. Cadets. On Saturday night another conference opponent, Virginia, will engage the Devils on the Duke court.

N. C. State, the only team in North Carolina which was able to defeat the Duke cagers last season, are again represented by a strong aggregation. The Wolfpack is undefeated and has made impressive showings against Clemson and Wake Forest. Roy and Rex, playing forward and guard, respectively, are leading the Engineers' early season play and will need considerable work.

Although Carolina defeated V. M. I. by a wide margin on her recent invasion of Virginia, the score did not indicate the closeness of the tilt. The Cadets led the Tar Heels at the halfway mark but were unable to retain their lead. Tomorrow's game with the Cadets was originally scheduled for January 26, but the Duke officials, in a response to a request made by V. M. I., moved the game up to tomorrow afternoon.

The University of Virginia will make its first appearance on the Duke basketball schedule in over five years. Last year, however, the Blue Devils drew the Cavaliers for the opening round of the southern conference tournament.

These three games will have a great effect on Duke's standing in the conference as all three teams are members of the organization. N. C. State is in a triple tie for first place while the Blue Devils have split even in their two last games played.

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### With The Blue Devils

By Dick Henshaw

When the basketball team left on its recent northern trip it was believed that Duke had an equal chance against the Army and Maryland, but little or no chance of beating Navy. The Soldiers were dropped by a two-point margin, but the next day Maryland came from behind again to beat Duke by a close score. The loss to the Old Lineers was disappointing but the team fully vindicated itself by getting a clean-cut victory over a strong Navy five.

That Navy game proved what a strong team represented Duke and that South Carolina is not going to have an easy time in defending her southern conference title. Navy is always represented by a smooth team and is especially hard to beat when playing before a home crowd. Last season's strong Pitt team defeated the Midgies by one point in the only setback they received at Annapolis all season.

Duke is not the only team that South Carolina will have to fear. The way North Carolina waded through all the opposition the state of Virginia offered indicated that the loss of Wilmer Hines is not handicapping the boys from Chapel Hill in the least. Maryland has a much better team than last year and will be out to avenge the overwhelming defeat suffered at the hands of the Gamecocks in last season's tournament.

N. C. State has made a strong start and will have to be considered in the early season calculations. The game tonight will tell a lot about the probable winner of the state title. Duke is out to repeat for the fifth successive season but it looks as though the going will be tougher this year than in any other.

Trying to remain quiet during a close intercollegiate boxing match takes a great deal of will power. In last week's match with Clemson the Duke students were unusually vociferous while the fights were going on. As it was the first engagement of the season the student body should not be greatly censured. Probably many of the freshmen were split even.

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## I. M. BASKETBALL GAMES UNDER WAY

Favorites Fall as Eleven of Fourteen Scheduled Contests Are Played

**KAPPA SIGNS SUFFER LOSS**

The 1934 intramural basketball competition got under way last week with the first of the fourteen scheduled games played today. The contests so far have shown promise of a stiff fight for the championship.

Parker, Dorn M., Mainfield, Dorn N. and Tabl, Sigma Nu, led the individual scores with twelve points each. Ned was Murray, Pi Epsilon Phi, scored eleven points. Tanya, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Amber, Sigma Nu, each tallied ten points.

Sigma Alpha Omega barely won its Sigma Alpha Omega by 11 to 10. Dorn M. easily took Delta 22 to 13 while Lambda Chi Alpha came out an 18 to 12 winner over the School of Religion. Sigma Chi took down Sigma Delta by a 21 to 13 count. Kappa Sigma added by fighting Sigma Phi Epsilon tonight by a score of 18 to 16, while Dorn N. moved to a superior team from Dorn O's in the time of 26 to 16. Both teams playing first-class games, the Sigma Nu boys defeated Delta Sigma Phi 21 to 11. The Delta showed Lambda Chi Alpha a 19 to 14 defeat, while Delta Tau Delta fought its way to a 12 to 7 decision over Pi Epsilon Phi. The team representing Dorn P. pitched a 17-to-10 victory from Sigma Nu.

The team standings are as follows:

Division I	G.P.	W.	L.
Pi Epsilon Phi	1	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	1	0
Lambda	1	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0
Delta Chi Alpha	2	1	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0	1
Sigma Delta	1	0	1

Division II	G.P.	W.	L.
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	0
Pi Delta Theta	1	0	1
Ramblers	0	0	0
Kappa Delta	0	0	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0	1
Sigma Delta	1	0	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1

Division III	G.P.	W.	L.
Dorn P	1	1	0
Dorn M	1	1	0
Dorn O	1	1	0
Dorn N	0	0	0
Dorn K	0	0	0
Southgate	1	0	1
Dorn N	1	0	1
Dorn L	1	0	1

Games to be played this week are as follows:

January 19—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi and Dorn M. vs. Dorn P.  
January 19—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Because of final examinations, no other games will be played until February 1.

## GRID SQUAD ENGAGES IN BASKETBALL GAME

With the gym floor as their gridiron, members of the Blue Devil 1935 football squad exhibited their basketball talents on the evening of January 10.

With McNeill scoring 15 points, the team composed of Ward, Quinn, Cardwell, and Johnston, defeated the crowd made up of Hendricks Co. Co., Roanoke Co., and Lancy by a score of 20 to 18.

Duke will meet eight straight southern conference teams in basketball.

The University of Virginia opened her thirteenth home season by getting her thirteenth successive win. The Cavaliers defeated Harvard, 6 to 2.

## Army and Navy Defeated by Blue Devils; Maryland Wins

Thompson Brothers and Weaver Lead Great Duke Attack to Down South Midgies, 20-15; Navy Wins, 29-25; Maryland Comes From Behind to Register 37-34 Win

Flashing a brilliant game of basketball on their northern invasion last week, Duke's basketballers conquered Army 27 to 25, Navy 29 to 25, and suffered one defeat from Maryland, a southern conference foe, 30 to 37.

Nine varsity players made the northern tour, accompanied by Coach Cameron and Manager Herbie Kinter. The players are Jim and Herb Thompson, Fred Wright, Charlie Kunkle, Reynolds, Mike Wray, Pi Epsilon Phi, scored eleven points. Tanya, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Amber, Sigma Nu, each tallied ten points.

Entering the Coliseum at West Point on January 10, the Blue Devils surprised eastern basketball by taking the lead from Army, on Jim Thompson's last shot, in the opening minutes of the game. The lead was never relinquished though it was in danger throughout the second half.

Duke passed and shot accurately during the first half to lead 18 to 10 at the first period. Jim Thompson carried out individual scoring honors with six field goals, while Army contended for second place.

Herb Thompson and Phil Weaver, who played excellent guarding games, came through in the last half to give Duke enough points to win 27 to 25.

Encountering Maryland the following night at College Park, Maryland, the Blue Devils were inflicted with a 37 to 30 loss. With 45 seconds left to play, and Duke ahead 30 to 27, the team's captain, Herbie Kinter, and Vincent came through with free markers to give the Old Lineers the win.

Playing without Jim Thompson, who was removed for three personal fouls, the Blue Devils were saved for the last half, the Blue Devil cagers nevertheless at the finish of the first half held a 16-to-20 advantage. Entering the final

part of the contest Duke relied up to scoring columns in 30 to 25. But with eight minutes left of the playing time Maryland held its opponents scoreless and accounted for twelve points.

B. Bucher, Maryland, took scoring honors in the game with Phil Weaver who came in the game in his fine guarding and high scoring.

Appearing last Saturday afternoon at Annapolis before a large Washington crowd, Duke's cagers scored a notable victory over a strong, confident Navy team 29 to 25.

The Middle term, which lost only two games last year, was said to be redoubtable on its own half, but the deadly, accurate shooting of the Blue Devils overcame the best efforts of the Middlemarch.

Navy scored first on two foul shots and then the services men were held scoreless during the next eight while a clicking Duke quieted ran up a lead of 11 to 0. The rest of the first half was even in scoring, with Navy's opponent about 8 to 9.

The Blue Devils sailed from accurate shooting accounts passing to the score and half to keep Navy hands off the ball. Outscored 11 points to 14 in the last half, the Blue Devils won 29 to 25.

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## BLUE IMPES DEFEAT OAK RIDGE CAGERS

Joe Riley Leads Duke Frosh to 34-31 Win Over Strong Cadet Team

The Duke Blue Imps utilized a superb basketballing last Friday night to defeat the Oak Ridge cadets 34 to 31. Led by Joe Riley, the Imps overcame an early Cadet lead and fought to the front, never to be benched.

Hoisting a wide margin of superiority toward the latter part of the first half, Coach Herschel Caldwell sent in a reserve forward. Immediately the cadets' taking advantage of this shift, began to close the wide gap and at the end of the first period were trailing by the small margin of 20 to 16.

From that time on, the cadets played a classy brand of ball and were always within striking distance of the yearling Imps.

Hendrick and J. Brock, Oak Ridge forwards, took the scoring honors with 10 and 11 points, respectively. Riley led the frosh with nine. The showings of Herbie Kinter and Carl Hulskamp, reserve guards, the Blue Imps, were creditable ones. Both boys played flashy games and added in keeping the cadets from threatening. Creek is giving Bill Davis, regular guard, a tough fight for the starting position and seems due to receive that assignment in the near future.

The Imps, with two victories to their credit, will journey to Raleigh with the intent to clash with the State's basketballists. The Wolfpack will provide the Imps with a higher brand of opposition than they have met in either of their first two games.

The lineup:  
Oak Ridge (32)  
Hendrick, fr. 2 6 10  
Creek, jr. 1 2 2  
D. Brock, c 0 0 11  
Davis, fr. 2 1 8  
Phelps, g 1 0 0

## BIG FIVE SCHOOLS BEGIN WRESTLING

Davidson, Carolina Have Been Defeated; State Beats Tar Heels 26-0

Three of the Big Five schools began the 1934 wrestling season on Friday night. Of the three schools participating, N. C. State gave the most impressive record and established the Wolfpack as the logical choice for the state title.

Davidson landed Lexington, Va., to meet Washington and Lee. The Cardinals, who are always strong contenders for the conference championship, took all eight bouts, including the Willets, 36 to 0. Duke began was the outstanding grappler as the Lexington boys won the third consecutive victory.

N. C. State opened her season by trouncing Carolina, 26 to 0 in a one-sided match at Chapel Hill. It was the first time in the history of the school that the Carolina wrestling team has failed to score in a dual meet. The Tar Heels, however, turned the tables by defeating the State Frosh, 20 to 16.

Barnhart scored the only fall for the State team, pinning Oren in the last minute with a half-nelson and crutch hold. State won the other seven matches by tie decisions.

Three intercollegiate matches were produced in the 165, 175, and unlimited departments when Eland and Aursan met on straw mat wrestling against State opponents, and when Copper was extended in winning his bout with Evans.

The Wolfpack state grappler, Dave Morrah, turned in a creditable performance. Kerr obtained a close decision over Captain Mathewson of the Tar Heels.

The Duke wrestling team is working hard in preparation for their first match which will be in the local gym on January 29.

Hayworth, lg 0 0 0  
Totals 10 11 31  
Duke Frosh (88)  
G. P. T. P.  
Atkins, fr. 0 0 1  
Hoffman, fr. 1 0 2  
Holgers, fr. 0 0 1  
Bell, c 1 2 4  
Davis, fr. 1 0 2  
Cheek, rg 1 0 2  
Barley, lg 4 0 8  
Hulskamp, lg 1 0 2

Totals 16 4 31  
Half score Duke 20, Oak Ridge 16.  
Reference: Gerard (Illinois).

## CAROLINA, STATE DUKE TIE IN RACE TO RALEIGH

State Forces Triple Tie in Big Five by Beating Clegg Teams

**CONFERENCE LEAD TIED**

Triple tie split in the first brackets of both the southern conference and the Big Five as play is extended into the week end. Carolina, Maryland, and State share the first light in the conference, with State, Duke, and Carolina quoted for the top position in the Big Five.

Carolina's three game invasion of the 31 Dominion last week gave material form to the Tar Heels' strong thrust to take the southern conference title away from the South Carolina Gamecocks, and gave them the edge on first place in the league by virtue of four straight loop triumphs. Opening her season with two conference victories last week, the Old Lineers of Maryland took a share of the first place honors. State's own league triumph over Clemson, 20 to 15, places a first position berth for the Wolfpack.

Blatant pessimism, predictions, the Wolfpack gained the right to be considered a dark horse in the Big Five race by registering triumphs over Wake Forest and Davidson last week. With only three letterman back, State was conceded little chance in the state circuit this year.

V. M. I. and Virginia will invade North Carolina this week, the Cadets and Cavaliers, while the Cavaliers play Carolina Friday, and Duke Saturday.

The Big Five contests are slated this week. Duke and State meet tonight and Carolina was listed for a game with Wake Forest last night.

Scores in southern competition last week were: Carolina 31, V. I. 11; Washington and Lee 26, Virginia 23; Maryland 37, Duke 31; Carolina 38, V. I. 18; Carolina 34, Washington and Lee 24; Maryland 26, V. P. 24. Carolina also scored a 20 to 23 triumph over the Viscose club of Roanoke. Clemson after losing to Vanderbilt 27 to 23, whipped Tennessee Tech 31 to 20.

Scores for the three Big Five contests were: State 27, Wake Forest 19; State 32, Davidson 29; Duke 40, Davidson 35.

Fredrick Simpson, assistant head coach here at Duke, is being considered for the position of head coach at the University of Richmond.

## CLEMSON BOXERS UPSET DUKE TEAM IN OPENING FIGHT

Tigers Win 4½ to 3½; as Coach Warren Forelets Heavy Division

**FROSH BEAT CHARLOTTE**

Blue Imps swap Charlotte Heavy 6½ to 1½; Kneipp and Matawewa Score Technical Knockout

Displaying the type of fighting that justifies their nickname, the Clemson Tigers boxing team took Duke Saturday night by a score of 4½ to 3½.

A crowd of over 2,000 fans filled the stands in the gymnasium to witness the opening meet on Duke's schedule held in an upset. The home team had a distinct advantage in the lighter weights, but Clemson won the last three matches to emerge ahead in the scoring.

After Carl Ruff and Duke P. S. Lofton of Clemson had struggled to a draw over Clemens, Duke Dick Adams, 165 pounds, started Clemson on her road to victory by defeating Charlie Johnson. Duke had no heavyweight to oppose Dick Henley, who won by default. The issue of the meet then hinged on the 175-pound contest between Joe Foster of Duke and Bill Smith of Clemson.

After putting up a stirring fight in the first two rounds, Foster suffered cuts about the eyes and lost to Smith by a technical knockout.

One other technical knockout featured the meet as Vincent Duke of Duke put McCabe of the Tigers out near the end of the first round in the 115-pound class. Two of the most closely contested matches of the night occurred in the 125- and 135-pound classes. In the former, Joe Seals of Duke narrowly edged the decision from J. B. Adams. Then J. H. Dawson of Clemson gained the decision over Roy Scott by a scant margin.

Coach Bob Jones brought a well-balanced team to oppose the Blue Devils, and its aggressiveness against Adam Warren's boys resulted in ultimate victory. Archie Adams referred the matches.

Outweighing their opponents in every class, the Clemson boxers proved too strong for the Charlotte Canes light school team and won 4½ to 1½ in a most pleasing the varsity match.

Ray Mathews cut loose with a withering attack to score a technical knockout over Max Holder of Charlotte in the 165-pound class. Joe Powers suffered the same fate at the hands of Jack Kneipp.

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## FOOTBALL DRILLS START FEBRUARY 1

Fifteen Lettermen and Group of Promising Freshmen Expected to Answer Call

### 1934 PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

On February 1 Coach Wallace Wade will open football activities in preparation for the 1934 season. Fifteen lettermen and a large group of promising freshmen are expected to report for the annual winter practice.

In compliance with southern conference ruling, the practices will last for six weeks. Hank Anderson, who recently signed a three year contract at N. C. State, after resigning from his duties as head coach at Notre Dame, was the first of the Big Five coaches to line up his prospects for the coming season. Eighty men at the University of Alabama were named last January 15. As no coach has been selected as yet, the date that Carolina will begin drills is unknown at the present.

The loss of Carl Schock, Fred Crawford, Tom Rogers, and Al Means on the line, and Hercules Jackson, Bob Cox, Harry Hostler, Nick Loney, and Walters Reine in the backfield will leave Coach Wade and his assistants with the difficult task of replacing these nine valuable men.

Prospects are bright for another strong line. Four of the past season's regulars will return for next season. The middle of the forward wall will be Coach Wade's particular forte, with the particularly formidable with the Dumb brothers at guard and center ready to enter their third year of varsity competition. Jim Johnston, a sophomore who did fine work during the last campaign, is expected to fill Captain Schock's shoes at the other guard position.

Gus Darnley, the only sophomore member of the 1933 starting team, seems sure to repeat during the next season. Forwards, Phelps, Hiding, and Cardwell are expected to lead in the fight for left tackle, the position filled by all-American Fred Crawford last year.

Coach Voyles will have the task of selecting a teammate for Earl West at end. Al Jones, Frank Schemm, and Ed West seem to have the best chance for the position.

In the backfield Corby Cronin is the only member of last season's starting combination eligible for 1934. Alexander, Ward, McAnis, Kelley, Nordstrom, McCaskin, Tarrall, and Keller, however, will report for the winter drills. Parker, triple-threat front quarterback, will probably put up a strong fight for a varsity berth.

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## THE BIG, BAD WOLF IS HERE; TAKE THE LID OFF THE POT

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colors. Facilities have always maintained that the college student when he or she steps up to get his degree. And for that reason, disregarding the fact that this is an age of specialization, a student who is majoring in economics, for instance, is required to take a course in chemistry, so that he can be graduated. That is sad, because we must think of the consequences to this great nation if, for instance, a potential brain trust member should be blown to bits in some well-smoking laboratory.

But my heart goes out to the freshmen and here who are being exposed to the big, bad wolf for the first time. Let me tell you a good means at least to get up confidence before going into the exam room. Memorize this little cheer, and you cannot miss!

"Ahhh! Kaaaa. Kaaa. Kaaa!  
Little students must cram and cram!  
That, I agree, is no peace, but it will help in lieu of a pep talk, or something else, of course, a little study now and then will not be very harmful to your hopes of passing.

May I leave one last impression with you before I leave? And that is this: Please do not think that the above is the total of my regard for examinations. After four years of struggling and striving I have really developed different ideas from the ones presented. I shall not tell you what they are, however, because I should have to shock you. Let me leave this thought with you. Go into the battle, and that's what it is, with the thought that a challenge has been flung to you. Get the idea that you can win. As long as you get a "D" or better, you have won. If you flunk, at least you know that you went down fighting, even if you did have two strikes on you before you went to bat. And for the love of Pete, or Mary, as the case may be, do not think that I shall not have to see another Duke student's special leave the terminal down town on the first of February. With that, I wish you luck and more brain-power!

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## BAILEY DISCUSSES BAR ASSOCIATIONS

I. M. Bailey, president of the North Carolina Bar association, gave the main address at the January meeting of the Duke Bar association last Wednesday evening in the Law school court room. He spoke on "The State-Bar—Its Machinery and Purpose."

Mr. Bailey's address centered around the two-fold purpose of the state bar, "a maintenance of the high standards of the bar itself and raising the jury's estimation of the legal profession as a whole." In complimenting the executive council and pointing to the high abilities of its personnel, he said: "You can look to the council to bring ripe experience into consideration of problems coming before it."

The two highest duties of the bar association are to grant licenses to practice law and to regulate the conduct of the practitioners after admission to it. Mr. Bailey was largely instrumental in getting the state bar incorporated last year.

Robert C. Finley, president of the Duke bar, opened the meeting, and Dean Justin Miller introduced the speaker. After the main address, Eugene Z. Durbin, chairman of section on legal education and admission to the bar, gave a report on the work of his section. Edward Robins later spoke on "First Year Impressions." Before the program got underway, a heated discussion on a proposed resolution for a condemnation of mob violence and the attitude of public officials toward this behavior was held on the floor, giving the meeting high spirit that was sustained throughout.

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## DUKE CAGERS CLASH WITH THREE CONFERENCE TEAMS

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Duke made an impressive showing on her recent northern trip and is favored with all three games. The assignment, however, is a tough one and will require a lot of good basketball on the part of the locals to pull through with three victories.

Cornell made has completely recovered from his foot injury and is expected to add much to the Duke starting line-up. Mack played well on the northern tour and has profited by the assimilation of much needed experience.

### WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

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aware of the conference ruling against cheering while the fighters are in action, future bouts the referee may not be quite so lenient and maybe fight or two to the visiting team. Being forced to defend the heavyweight fight is a great-enough handicap and Coach Warren regrets that the student body observe the conference ruling as much as possible.

### Courses Postponed

The two courses in contemporary English and contemporary history for the men's junior class postponed the administration to add to the curriculum will not be given next semester. In all probability these courses will be offered as six-hour courses.

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## PI MU EPSILON HEARS FIRST OF PRIZE TALKS

Dr. Dresden, President of the National Mathematical Association, to Be Banquet Guest of Honor

At the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical organization, held last Wednesday, the first of the series of talks to be presented by undergraduates in competition for the annual award, was given by J. V. Bernards. His subject was "Evolution and Involutes and an Application in the Cycloid Pendulum."

The essence of the discussion was the application of the principles involved in the evolute of a cycloid in constructing a pendulum which will give synchronous motion, i.e., motion in which the period will be constant, no matter what the amplitude.

The competition will hold until May, at which time a prize will be awarded to the undergraduate who in the opinion of the faculty committee has presented the best talk during the year.

During the business part of the meeting, Blaine Harkness was elected vice-president, filling the vacancy left by John Russell. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held February 2. The most of honor will be Professor Dresden, of Swarthmore college, the president of the National Mathematical Association.

## AVERAGE GRADES OF GREEKS RISE

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According to the report, the younger fraternities still outstrip the older, scholastically. The most steady improvement is found among larger national groups and is attributed to the more extensive programs carried on by these organizations. No internal evidence of the study is found substantiating the belief that disciplinary control has aided in solution of the scholarship problem.

Scholastic places in the 136 institutions reporting this are distributed among 32 members of the Inter-Fraternity conference, the widest distribution ever obtained. Greater interest in scholarship and the steady improvement in the past five years are receiving much of the grounds for criticism directed toward fraternities and fraternity systems, the scholarship committee believes.

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## CLEMMSON BOXERS UPSET DUKE TEAM IN OPENING FIGHT

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of Duke in the 135-pound division. Ariall, a golden gloves champion of last year, registered Charlotte's loss with by defeating Sullivan for the 125-pound honors. The heavyweight, Sully Granger of Duke and Mason Hilly of Charlotte engaged in a slugfest but with Granger getting the decision. Bob Peck scored the home team's first victory in beating Jim Watt, 115 pounds. Al Mass, another Golden Gloves boxer of last year, decisively defeated Dave Hurst of Charlotte in the 145-pound class. Caglin of the visitors and Wywell, 155 pounds, fought to a draw.

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