

Spring Wear Features Contrast In Materials

Contrast in material is featured in new spring sport and street clothes. Wool is still combined with silk but is also used with a new line string weaves making extremely smart and striking outfits. Many models this spring for sports and street wear have window effects. There are skirts with windblown flairs instead of the usual plaits, coats with windblown backs, and dresses topped with windblown cowls. One Elizabeth Hawes creation embodies this idea in an attractive printed silk which has a linen-woven coat for the important first ensemble of spring. The dress is bright with flame-colored dots on a dull slate background and features a soft windblown jabot in front with the three-quarter length brown coat has an attractive windblown effect in back. Especially in light sport suits is the combination of linen and wool a popular motif. One such suit seen in a Durham shop is belted in a pleasing yellow shade of linen strapping and has a brown waist which gathers the back of the blouse and ties in front. A model by Elizabeth Hawes shows contrast in both color and material more radically in a suit comprising a woven linen blouse of

OLD WHISKEY BOTTLES DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

Barber Collection of Early American Bottles Exhibited on East Campus

A remarkable collection of Early American whiskey bottles is on display in the Barber collection in the East campus library. These should prove of special interest to a generation who has always seen its liquor in an ordinary fruit-jar or a common-place flask. These carefully made bottles are a remnant of an age in which drinking was a fine art. In the Barber collection are bottles from the Wistarberg and South Jersey glass factories. It is at times impossible to distinguish the two, since the South

Jersey bottles were painted with green and a green wool skirt, making a strikingly smart combination.

This same popular American designer has created an especially distinctive street dress exhibiting the effective use of silk and wool together. The blouse is of cravat silk with wide vertical red, black, and white stripes and is ornamented with small red suede buttons and wide red suede belt. The skirt is of black wool with kick plaits. The dress is quite unique and one which you are not likely to see duplicated.

For heavier spring suits of course the English classic tweeds will be as popular as ever. In addition, however, there are interesting new novelty materials coming to the fore. British weavers are stressing small and vigorous checks, plaids, and square weaves. A smart sport suit is of dry brown and black check. It has a short belted Prince of Wales coat, belted in back, and a skirt with a straight back and windblown flairs in front. A yellow tucked waist blouse and matching yellow sunflower on the lapel offer relief to a perfect ensemble for the tailored sports-woman.

Jersey pants were named by Wistarberg masters who followed the same glass formulas and designs. Some of the bottles and flasks are of a pale green color. On them are such reflections of Early American life as a bust of Washington, of Jenny Lind, of General Taylor, an eagle, a railroad, and twelve bottles with flags or eagles, glorifying the union. There are two with states of error on them whether they were to contain corn whiskey, however, is not known. There are also thirteen bottles whose color ranges from a very light greenish amber to brown, of various shapes and sizes. There are two of a very dark amber color, cut in pineapple design, one a lighter color, is tall, slim and square in shape, the rest have various popular designs.

AESCHYLUS TOPIC OF CLUB MEETING

Classical Society Hears Paper on Greek Playwright and Play "Agamemnon"

Aeschylus, the grand old man of Greek tragedy, and his play "Agamemnon," were the subjects of a paper read by Mr. R. M. Bird before the Classical club Monday evening in the fifth of a series of discussions on Greek and Latin drama. Aeschylus, said Mr. Bird, was born at Eleusis, the center of the famous and secret Eleusinian mysteries, a religion order which no doubt influenced the poet's life greatly. Aeschylus lived in the last quarter of the sixth century B.C. and the first half of the fifth, one of the most trying and important periods in Greek history. The poet took part himself in some of the great battles of the Persian wars. The difficult times in which he lived aroused in the man the martial spirit and the tendency toward consideration of high moral and social questions, which are so evident in his work.

Aeschylus, the first of the three great tragic playwrights of Greece, began his dramatic career early and continued it until his death. He is an important figure in Greek tragedy not only for the excellent artistic and literary qualities displayed in his writings, but also because he introduced the actor into the Greek stage and reduced the function of the chorus. Aeschylus made reforms in the costumes and the masks worn by the tragic actors and invented the cothurnus, or thick-soled shoe worn by the players to increase their height. It is possible that he was also the inventor of the trillig, or group of three trillies, sometimes supplemented by a fourth play, usually comic or satirical, presented together in the Greek theatre. The only extant trilogy of the master Aeschylus wrote is "The Oresteia," his masterpiece, the "Agamemnon," the "Choephori," and the "Eumenides." The "Agamemnon," the most important of the three, deals with the fate of the king of Mycenae on his return from the Trojan

TOWN GIRLS HEAR TALK BY BALDWIN

"The Town Girl's Relation with the University" was the theme of discussion of the Town Girls' club in its monthly meeting, which was held Friday afternoon, February 16, at 4:30 o'clock in the parlor of Brown house. A talk by Dean Alice Baldwin featured the program. Miss Catherine Powell, president of the club, called the meeting to order. The new Duke system of election was explained, and remanding time was given to an informal discussion of improvements in the club and in the various fields of activity. Miss Mary Gies Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Ables, sponsors, introduced the possibility of establishing a fund for an ideal club room to be had on campus sometime in the future. In her talk, Dean Baldwin emphasized the town girls place in the college community and how she could influence the college life. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a musical program was presented by the program chairman, Janet Omond.

Mr. Bird discussed briefly the story of Agamemnon's sacrifice of his own daughter, Iphigenia, before the Greek fleet set out for Asia Minor, and then, skipping ten years, came to Agamemnon's triumphant entry into Mycenae after the sacking of Troy. By reading a number of passages from the play itself, Mr. Bird showed the plot of the play, the conspiracy of Clytemnestra, Agamemnon's wife, and Aegisthus, her lover, against the king he read also, from the conclusion of the play, the frightful murder of Agamemnon and Cassandra, the prophetess, by Clytemnestra. Aeschylus' chief characteristics, as shown in this play and in the other two of the "Oresteia" trilogy, are nobility of conception, epic heroic character, and interest in great speculative questions on religion, ethics, and moral subjects. Aeschylus was perhaps technically inferior to his two successors, Sophocles and Euripides, but he is more rugged and vigorous than they. He is truly called the "grand old man of Greek tragedy."

RANKIN TALKS ON MARRIAGE LAWS

Senior Women Hear Discussion of Marriage and Divorce; Discuss Dance Plans

The subject of marriage and divorce was discussed last Thursday evening before the senior class of the Women's college, by Dr. A. S. Rankin of the Political Science department. Marriage, Dr. Rankin stated, is a legal contract, whether performed by church or state. Some states, not including North Carolina, recognize common law marriages. The age limit required to obtain marriage licenses ranges in the different states from twelve to twenty-one. Some states require physical examinations. North Carolina lawfulness that requirement last year. Divorce may be obtained on twenty different grounds. South Carolina is the only state which does not recognize divorce. Divorces should be obtained in the state of domicile, because of conflicting divorce and alimony laws. Dr. Rankin concluded his address with reading the recommendation now before congress to establish uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the United States.

It was announced that the senior class assembly would probably be held the second week-end in April, with Jolly Letwin's orchestra playing. The project committee reported the planting of shrubs about the campus, and proposed a project to start a summer of passages from the play itself. It was requested that the senior class help the American Association of University Women in the sale of tickets for "The Private Life of Henry VIII." The proceeds are to go to a fund for scholarships for American university women. A series of material lectures has just been opened at Purdue university by Dr. P. C. Crockett, of Lafayette, Indiana. "A liberal education, its aim to help humanity," President Harold W. Danks of Princeton university, said last week in defining present-day education.

TYPING BUREAU ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Organization of Thirteen Skilled Members Provides University Community With Expert Service

According to the president, Ross Tunnell, the Duke University Typing & Stenographic Bureau has just completed a very successful half-year of work. Organized on October 26, 1933, with eleven charter members, the organization has grown to a membership of fifteen, together with several additional affiliates on the campus. There are no restrictions on membership other than the passing of required tests for speed and accuracy in both typewritten shorthand. In the course of the tests, three members have passed a net typing speed of over twenty words a minute. At the February meeting of the bureau last week, Charlotte Corbin and W. K. Cunningham, Jr., were elected to succeed Frank U. Fletcher and Ben M. Patrick respectively as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

ation, and the following new members were received at the same time: W. K. Anderson, J. G. Brothers, and W. C. Wright.

The amount of work done by the bureau last semester was most satisfactory, particularly in view of the fact that it has just begun to function this year. Previous to the closing of the semester the bureau handled satisfactorily and efficiently an amount of work more than five times greater than that of any similar preceding period of time.

"Cotton" Warburton, of Southern California, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, all-Americans in football and track respectively, act as water-borgs for various teams at their schools. Warburton in basketball and Metcalfe in football.

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SOCIETY

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Dance

Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held a dance on Tuesday evening, February 20, from 7:30 till 10:15 o'clock in the Ark. Johnny Long and his Collegians played for the affair. The Ark was decorated in red, white, and blue carrying out a patriotic theme in celebration of George Washington's birthday.

The guests of honor were Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Miss Evelyn Barnes, and Mrs. J. O. Otto.

Tri-Delt Conclave

Kay Goodman and Patty Sills will represent the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta at a conclave at William and Mary, on Friday, February 23. This meeting will also be attended by representatives from chapters of Tri-Delt at Goucher college and Maryland university. The group will discuss plans for the national convention which is to be held this summer at Virginia Beach, Va.

Sophomore Class Gives Dance

The sophomore women will give a glee-break dance tomorrow night from 7:30 till 11:00 o'clock in the Ark at East campus. Mrs. Hanes Smith, class adviser, Dean Baldwin, Mrs. Grever Taylor, and Miss Mary Grace Wilson will be chaperones for the occasion. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music.

Sigma Kappa Initiation Dance

The members of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa will give a dance on Friday evening, February 23, from 8 till 11 o'clock in the Ark. The dance is to be held in honor of those to be initiated into the chapter on the next evening. Bob Kleinfelder and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. There will be one no-break for members of the sorority, two general no-breaks, and one sport no-break. The guests of honor include Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer, and Mrs. Arthur H. Tease.

Visitors at Duke

Visiting on the campus last week were: Margaret Howell and Mary Langston, of Greenville, N. C., and Margaret Gibbons, of Hamlet, N. C.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Pledge

Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging on Friday evening, February 16, of Katherine White, Elizabeth City, New Jersey.

Pi Phi Open House

North Carolina Beta of Pi Phi entertained with an informal open house in the chapter room in Pagan house on Friday afternoon, February 16, from 1:00 till 6:00 o'clock. Members, pledges, and friends of the chapter attended.

Hines Orchestra Noted As Leading Dance Unit

By ROBERT PAXSON

Among orchestras, as in other things, the syncopation that's institution, made one always find a few exceptions to the general rule. There are good orchestras, many of them; but, there are a few that stand alone—truly exceptional. In this favored group we find Earl Hines and his orchestra.

In the musical profession no questions the unique position that Earl Hines occupies as a pianist. America's greatest dance orchestra director is as a unit in their praise of Earl Hines. His marvelous ability as a pianist has inspired his group and they are ranked among the highest in the field of Negro dance orchestras. The unit has been featured for many seasons at the Grand Terrace cafe, a dancing spot in Chicago's brilliant night life.

Featuring a glamorous torch singer of the Jean Harlow variety, Earl Hines presents a tapestry rhythm that holds ardent music lovers spellbound. Exotic syncopation features the smooth tones of four saxophones, an attraction rarely found in a group of Negro music make-

There is another type that this month presents—a haunting, pulsing, surging syncopation that echoes through the ears of listeners for months—wild rhythm, drums, combining in a strange melody that has deep in it the ton-ton of the African jungle.

Each number of the orchestra tries to outdo himself in an effort to offer the best music attainable for the gratification of his listeners. The result—overwhelming praise from the entire country. Earl Hines, himself from Greenville, N. C., with the aid of two of his saxophone players, arranges all of his numbers. Compositions have been written by this peer of modern pianists, but pub-

Sigma Kappa Will Initiate

Sigma Kappa will hold its initiation service on Saturday afternoon, February 24, at which time the following will become members of the sorority: Ruth Sells, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hope Jones, Charlottesville, Va.; Charlotte Markham, Durham, N. C.; Helen Wade, Phenixville, Pa.; Rebecca McCarroll, and Betty Bellows of Harrisburg, Pa. Following the initiation service there will be a banquet at the Washington Duke hotel at 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma Initiation

Eta Prime chapter of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Norman Anderson, Durham; Robert Hennes, Brownsville, N. Y.; Allen Evans, Snow Hill, N. C.; George Mathews, Media, Pa.; and Richard McAninch, Marion, Ohio.

Medical School Gives Dance

The Medical school held a tea dance in the ball room of the Washington Duke last Saturday afternoon, February 17, from 4:00 till 6:00 o'clock. Members, pledges, and friends of the chapter attended.

Faculty Club Smoker

Members of the Faculty club enjoyed a smoker on Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:45 o'clock in Room 208 of the Y.

Others have not been able to lay their hands on these exquisite selections. His fourteen pieces combine against a gorgeous background of soft lights and send forth the sweet notes of such omen as "Dribbling Over" and "Deep Forest," his theme song. Often affairs at which this youthful maestro is playing are turned into more of a concert than a frolicsome event since the first notes of the chocolate musician often change those present from dancers into spectators.

Pulsing, surging, haunting—these are the adjectives used to describe this sensational syncopation presented by Earl Hines and his orchestra—without a peer in the field of colored dance orchestras. Often has this comment been heard among his open-mouthed spectators, "Gosh, I wish we could dance to music like that."

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HOLLINS NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

Dean Baldwin to Represent Duke at Installation of Dr. Randolph

Dean Alice M. Baldwin, dean of the Woman's college, will be the official delegate of Duke university at the inauguration of President Randolph, of Hollins.

The installation of its third president in nearly a century will mark the celebration of Founder's Day, February 21, at Hollins college this year. Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, a distinguished educator, was elected president of this liberal arts college for women last July. Since then she has been in active control of its affairs, but now, on the birthday of its founder, she will be formally inaugurated in the presence of presidents and other representatives of many colleges and universities throughout the country. Thus for the old and beautiful college, founded in 1842, a new regime will be opened.

Miss Randolph, a native of Virginia, received her A.B. degree from Hollins in 1912 and her M.A. from Radcliffe in 1916, subsequently teaching history and government at Hollins and at Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Lynchburg. In 1924-25 she was Carnegie Fellow in International Law at Radcliffe, receiving her Ph.D. degree there in 1928. She then became head of the newly created department of Political Science at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg. In 1928-29 she was Carnegie Fellow in the field.

The speech of President Henry N. MacCormack of Virginia, suggests that the morning. In the afternoon, after an informal reception in honor of the new president, a large group of students comprising classes in music, drama, and dancing, will present "The Nutcracker Suite."

At a formal dinner that evening, guests, alumnus, faculty and students will hear Miss Sarah Wanshugh of Cambridge, Massachusetts, expert adviser on International Law, and author of an authoritative work on publicists, speak on "The Lost Peace."

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APPEARS HERE IN PERSON



Mildred Harris Chaplin, co-wife of the famous film comedian, Charlie Chaplin, who brings her Hollywood fame to the Rialto theatre beginning Wednesday for a two-day engagement. Miss Harris is a stage and movie star who began her career at the age of 15. She was not quite 16 when she married Chaplin, who is still one of her very best friends. Miss Harris, who is very much interested in music, promises a high class musical revue. She has the leading part in the show and does impersonations of Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. In impersonating Garbo, she wears the same gown that the Swedish star wore in the film play, "As You Desire Me."

SEVENTY DUKE GIRLS TO ATTEND CONCERT

Over seventy girls are planning to attend Raeburn's concert in Chapel Hill Thursday evening. They will make the trip in special buses with Miss Evelyn Barnes and Miss Peggy Harrell.

Those going are Sarah Dackett, Evelyn McIntyre, Marjorie Godard, Jean McCowan, Alice Seagrath, Mary Harris Love, Cornelia Lora, Tracie Tennis, Mildred Smith, Frances Smith, Ruth Minkley, Helen Stubbins, Eleanor Britton, Patty Whitner, Eleanor Congdon, Betty Hansen, Helen Wade, Peggy Adams, Mary Louise Warren, Jean Smith, Evelyn Board, Elizabeth Hess, Ruth Adams, Helen Riggs, Eleanor Lane, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Leach, Helen Cross, Katherine White, Doris McNair.

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LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Dowd Bangle Chosen President at Monday Night Meeting of Columbia Society

Dowd Bangle was chosen president of the Columbia Literary society at its election of officers Monday night, February 19. Other officers for the spring term are Fred Cady, vice-president; Henry Jagger, treasurer; Robert Morton, chairman of the executive committee; William Heller, secretary; and Herbert Kay, marshal.

Dowd Bangle was chairman of the executive committee last term and his election in that capacity is expected to add to his present position. According to one of the members, he has been one of the most interested workers of the society.

President Bangle issued the following statement after the meeting:

"Dr. Nelson M. Blake, a former president of the society, is appointed critic for the society. This officer makes a definite criticism of the meeting and of the members participating on the program at every meeting."

"A committee of awards and prizes will decide its work immediately. The committee has charge of the Senator Simmons Award, a freshman medal, and several other prizes which are given yearly to meritorious members of the society."

The former officers are Davis Williams, president; Tom Rogers, vice-president; Ron Moore, secretary; Homer Hilton, treasurer; Dowd Bangle, chairman executive committee; and Fred Cady, marshal.

Mr. Silleck, Mary Faison Covington, Dolly Green, Doris Hess, Ruth Patterson, Rosanelle Cash, Elizabeth Allen, Barbara Rich, Dorothy Kinsman, Lucia Walker, the Snow Agnew, Kathryn Sawyer, Viola Boger, Edith Snook, Emily Abel, Florence Pait, and Frances Pait.

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BASKETBALL MEETS STATE IN FINAL HOME GAME

Wolfpack and Duke to Battle In Big Five Contest Saturday

Game Will Determine Runner-up to Carolina For State Championship

REX LEADS RED TERRORS
Long Shooting of Hasky Guard Responsible For Recent Good Showing of State

Coach Eddie Cameron's Duke basketball team will make its last home appearance of the season Saturday when it meets Coach Ray Sherman's C. C. State five. The game will determine the runner-up to Carolina for the state championship.

The game will be the last on the local court and their final showing before the conference tournament. State was defeated by the Blue Devils in a previous game played at Raleigh, but the Red Terrors have shown considerable improvement since.

State has the distinction of being the only team in the state to defeat Carolina this season. Led by big Herk the Wolfpack has shown great spirit which has won them the title of the "come back" team of the conference. Rex has shown amazing ability in bagging long goals at crucial moments. In the last game with State the huge guard spun off five two-pointers to lead a last half attack which nearly overtook the Blue Devils.

The Duke team ended a hard and long playing season of 22 games which has taken its toll among the Blue and White players. Charlie Kunkle, who played so able in the game with Davidson 10 days ago, is expected to be ready for the tilt. His position will be filled by Sammy Bell. Duke's "spark plug," Jim Thompson, has been bothered by bad feet and may not be in the best condition for the game.

As the game will have a great deal to do with the pairings for the southern conference tournament, Coach Cameron is losing no time in getting his squad prepared for the contest. State is one of the teams which is being considered for a seeded position in the pairings, and a Duke victory will practically assure the (Continued on page eight)

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Haaszer

For the first time in five years Duke falls to lure supreme in North Carolina basketball. The outcome of the game may attribute the downfall to the deterioration in the brand of ball played by the Devils, that those produced here in the past. But the failure of the Duke team to retain the title was not due to any decrease in the Blue Devils' strength but to the superior team Carolina had this year.

When Winner Hines was lost to the Tar Heel team many Carolina fans were skeptical about their five's chances this season. Although Hines was one of the best scorers in the conference for three years, his loss was felt not as greatly as was expected. In fact, without him, Carolina has placed a faster and better balanced team on the floor.

Herb Thompson played in the two games with the boys from Chapel Hill in the words of Coach Cameron, "The greatest defensive performance I have ever seen." Herb held Weathers, one of the outstanding forwards in the conference, for a total of one field goal in their two meetings this season. Thompson and Weathers have been playing against each other for the past four years and in none of their eight encounters has the Carolina flash scored more than two field goals. While shining on the defense Herb has also shown ability on the offense, and in several games against Carolina has brought a Duke victory as a result of his excellent shooting.

The game last Friday was not necessarily the last meeting of the two teams on the hardwoods this season. There is a possibility that Duke and Carolina may be placed in the same bracket for the conference tournament pairings, and even if they are placed in different groups they may meet in the finals. But it is too far ahead to contemplate as South Carolina seems assured to be one (Continued on page eight)

GAMECOCK TEAM CLINGS TO GRIP ON CONFERENCE LEAD

North Carolina Quintets Put South Carolina Team to Biggest Test

U. N. C. IN SECOND PLACE

Duke, State, Maryland Fill Out Positions in Southern Conference in Top Division

South Carolina's veteran Gamecocks, who have technically played the pre-tournament southern conference basketball, this week put to test their strength of the claim for the defense of their conference title. Swinging north, the giant Gamecock ball passers tried their sterling court record against three of the most soundly conditioned for the 1934 title in contests which should indicate rather definitely the relative strength of the four top quintets.

Clanking their three great invasion of North Carolina, the Gamecocks engaged Carolina's league leading White Phantoms tonight. They were scheduled to meet State's weakening Red Terrors Monday night and the Blue Devils at Duke last night.

Generally favored to repeat this winter, the South Carolinians will find the road to the 1934 title treacherous at every turn. Despite relative soundings in the conference, every team which will be entered in the tournament to be played at Raleigh next week is almost on a par with the other entrants.

With Carolina as the most outstanding candidate to copy the honors, four other quintets fall in step just behind. Duke, South Carolina, and Maryland, rate next to the Tar Heels. State and Maryland fill out the top half of the long standing stand.

Washington and Lee, mentioned early in the season as a potential challenger despite a none too impressive start has progressed steadily and her record during the past two weeks has demonstrated her high calibre. The General rate at the top of the lower half of the league standing.

State will play the Blue Devils Saturday (Continued on page eight)

AN ERROR—

The sports department wishes to apologize for a statement made in the Chronicle on February 7 to the effect that the Duke freshman wrestling had been defeated by Appalachian State Teachers college. It was not the freshman team but the varsity which was defeated. The mistake was purely unintentional and the Chronicle wishes to apologize for it and to congratulate Appalachian for its victory.

CAROLINA DOWNS DUKE BOXERS 5-3

Blue Devils, Hampered by Two Forfeits, Split Remaining Bout

IMPS GAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

In an important meeting deciding both the Big Five varsity and freshman championships, the Carolina Tar Heels boxers conquered Duke 5 to 3 after the Blue Imps had defeated Carolina's freshmen 4½ to 3½.

Approximately 400 fans filled the Tar Can at Chapel Hill last Saturday night to witness Carolina's clash with N. C. State for the Big Five championship by licking Duke, and to see a skilled Blue Imp squad smother the freshman team from the Tar Heels.

Aided materially by two forfeits by Coach Warren's boxers, Carolina had a one point lead as the heavyweight bout commenced. Both participants, Carruth of Carolina, and Lewis of Duke, had had little experience in the ring, but the shagging of the Tar Heel man against the game Duke leather thrower won for him a technical knockout in the second round, and also a conclusive victory for his team.

Vincent Onisko gave Duke her first point when the little 118-pounder gained a decision over Eutler. In the 125-pound class Williams, Carolina, met Duke's scrappy, Joe Seola. Both contestants forgot preparation to give the fans the fastest, most exciting fight of the evening, in which Williams took the decision.

The lightweight bout featured a match (Continued on page eight)

FOOTBALL SQUAD DISPLAYS FORM IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Cornelius, Dunlap Brothers, Wentz, and Durner Back From 1933 Team

ALEXANDER LOOKS GOOD

Laney, Rositter, Hendrickson, Cox, to Be Difficult to Replace in Blue Devil Backfield

Before an enthusiastic group of spectators, the candidates for the 1934 Blue Devil gridiron machine went through its first real scrimmage Saturday and many men looked exceptionally good.

The men were divided into four teams. The first eleven was composed of the remaining players of the 1933 team. In the backfield were Cornelius, Tarrell, Alexander, and McInnis. Wentz, West, Britton, Durner, Hendrickson, J. Dunlap, and E. B. Dunlap made up the line.

Corky Cornelius displayed his same new form from the 1933 team, and promises to be one of Duke's greatest ground runners next season. Jack Alexander was on his toes throughout the scrimmage, making short gains and blocking kicks. Smokey Tarrell was used as blocking back and showed great speed on passes. Parker, triple-threat freshman quarterback, did some nice running and his long, accurate passes were one of the features of the ledger. Probably, Philpotts, who will out with an injury last season, will light it out with Powers, Boling, and Carwell for Freddie Crawford's place at left tackle. Wentz and West looked good at end, with Arnold, Evans, and Taliferro as undersides. The Dunlap brothers looked well-prepared to hold down their positions at guard and center for the third straight year. Jim Johnston played the guard position almost as well as his predecessor, Captain Carl Schock. Gus Durner held down his tackle post in fine fashion.

Coach Wade and his staff are busily engaged in attempting to replace the six kickers and punners of the 1933 squad. Laney and Rositter. The Schrock-capitulated eleven relied on these two men for the blocking and punting and will prove a difficult task to find men to equal these players.

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Carolina Captures State Title By Downing Devils, 30-25

BLUE IMP CAGERS SCORE THREE WINS

Davidson, Wake Forest, and North Carolina Bow Successfully to Frosh

Performing in true Duke fashion, the Blue Imp quintet safely tucked away three contests last week and entered a final week of frosh basketball with a strong record, having dropped but two games during the season.

The Davidson Kittens were the first victims of this three game saga, bowing to the Imps by the count of 38 to 25. The following afternoon Coach Heraldo Caldwell's men moved on Wake Forest and displaying a fine brand of ball, scored out the Baby Deacons 21 to 21. After a single day's rest the frosh proved of their worth by downing the Carolina frosh year men in a thrilling contest on the local court, 20 to 21.

With three minutes left to play in the Davidson contest, Quick, Kittes guard, flipped in a long one to make the victory one point shy of catching up with Duke, which had led throughout the game. But the Imps, led by Joe Riley, who was high scorer with nine points, came back with their late rush to put the game on the victory side of the ledger. Probably, Davidson guard, led the victors with 11 markers.

At Wake Forest the Blue Imps gained a 16 to 11 advantage for the first half play and this position ultimately brought victory, as the Baby Deacons outscored the Duke youngsters in the second period, 14 to 14. Timely goals by Herb Heck and Ken Podger during the final period put the game on ice for the Blue Devils.

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Aitken Brilliant As Tar Heel Offense Wears Down Cam-aron's Men

BELL SHINES IN DEFEAT

Diminutive Forward Sparking of Duke's Victory Over Thompson Plays Fine Game at Guard

Outscored 30 to 25 by North Carolina, Duke's basketballers succumbed to the speed and endurance of the Tar Heels last Saturday night in the Duke gymnasium.

Aitken, flashy White Phantom forward, and McCaheen, brothers wrecked Duke's hopes of a tie in the series with Carolina when Aitken scored 18 points against the Blue Devils and the McCaheens, from their guard positions, outplayed Duke's forwards.

In defeat Sammy Bell and Herb Thompson were outstanding for Duke, rating second only to Aitken in excellent play. Bell became the spark plug of the Blue Devil offense and defense, coming through at critical points of the game with two baskets and breaking up North Carolina's complete control of the tip-off in the last half. Bell and Thompson's floorwork was perfect and credit was due to their position in particular for holding Weathers, leading southern conference scorer, to three fouls during the contest.

The steady brilliance of the Tar Heels and the control of the tipoff proved the winning margin over Duke, whose offense worked successfully only in the first quarter and the opening of the last half. The continual fast breaking toward the basket of White Phantoms forwards was down the endurance of the Blue Devils in the final minutes and caused them to give up eight points to three for her opponents to win the game.

The first five minutes of the game consisted of foul throwing by which Bell and Mack converted for Duke and Jim McCaheen and Weathers knotted the contest at two-all for Carolina.

Bell, Herb Thompson, and Weaver scored their goals in rapid succession to give Duke its only big lead. This advantage was short lived for the Tar Heels quipped, led by Aitken and Dave McCaheen, to assume a 13 to 8 lead at the intermission.

Opening the second half Duke came back to life with scintillating baskets (Continued on page eight)

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

Music Lecture

Miss Peggy Strowl will give a demonstration of the works of Liszt in the seventeenth lecture in "Outlines of History of Music" Friday at 11:30 in the Woman's auditorium.

Basketball

There will be two basketball games in the Duke gym Saturday, Duke vs. N. C. State. Freshman game, 7:45, and the varsity game at 8:45.

Neridian Club

Mrs. Helen Walnright, the Olympic star who was scheduled to participate for the Neridian club on February 23, will perform on March 1.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the West Campus French club Sunday evening, February 25, at 7:30, at the home of Dr. W. P. Few.

Fresh Track Managers

All freshmen wishing to try out for track manager report to Herbert Taylor in the stadium, Monday afternoon at 3:00.

Football Managers

All freshmen or sophomores interested in trying out for football manager report in the gym tomorrow between 2 and 4 p. m. to J. Moore.

Riding Club

Tomorrow the Freshman Riding club will conduct a breakfast and a supper ride. Arrangements may be made through Andy Ballou, 207.

CAROLINA DOWNS

DUKE BOXERS 5-3

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After Norman Quarles and Rip Scott, Duke's boxer, Quarles quickly opened a cut over Scott's eye in the first round and referee Scott halted the match to prevent possible serious injury to Scott's face, thus giving Quarles a victory. Duke's two other who came from Leroy Smith, who thrashed Campbell, and Joe Foster, who used his left-handed style of boxing to good advantage over Ellisberg, Carolina.

The Blue Tups scored over the Red Babies 4½ to 3½ to remain undefeated and won the Big Five freshman title. Up to this meeting the Blue Tups had been undefeated, although Carolina had been tied by N. C. State's frosh.

In two matches between undefeated participants, Fisher and Metrakis of Carolina, conquered Wywell and Mann respectively. Matusiewicz, Duke, handed North his first defeat in their middle-weight bout. Liana, the Blue Tups' powerful 175-pound division fighter, scored his second consecutive technical knockout at the expense of Garbieri in the first round.

The varsity summary follows:
112-pounds—Quilko, Duke, decision over Butler; 125-pounds—Williams, U. N. C., decision over Seelen; 135-pounds—Quarles, U. N. C., technical K. O. over Scott; 145-pounds—Smith, Duke, decision over Lumpkin; 165-pounds—Duke, decision over Ellisberg; 175-pounds—Duke, forfeited, unlimited—Caruth, U. N. C., technical K. O. over Lewis.

GAMECOCK TEAM CLINGS TO GRIP ON CONFERENCE LEAD

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day in the final game of the 1933 Big Five campaign. Undaunted by pressmen predictions that the Red Treasons were destined for a gloomy season, the state quartet men showed promise and for several weeks rated among the top three in the southern conference. Never falling below third place in the state title race the state five will strive for honors as runners-up in the 1934 race Saturday by trouncing the Blue Devils Wake Forest has already clinched fourth place in the state championship, and Davidson's Wildcats, entirely without success in Big Five title, dropped all six contacts to gain undisputed hold on the cellar position.

HUNDREDS ATTEND RITES FOR ARNOLD

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er, Dr. Emerson Arnold, of Delaware, Ohio, who attended the funeral rites with Mrs. Arnold. Dean Arnold's mother, who lived with him in Durham for several years, died during the summer of 1931. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, together with several close friends of the deceased from Durham and the vicinity, accompanied the body to Ironton.

WOLFPACK AND DUKE TO BATTLE IN BIG FIVE CONTEST SATURDAY

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Blue Devils one of the four favored positions.

State's attack is based around the Measwell system which has been effectively stopped by Duke this season. Herb Thompson and Paul Weaver are especially efficient against this style of play, but whether the Blue Devils can stop the long range shooting of Rex or not is problematic.

I-M BASKETERS BEGIN FINAL PLAY

Quints Swing Into Action For Last Half Play After Rushing Hold-up

With freshmen on the minds of free men during the past two weeks all activities in intramural basketball ceased. Postponements of games because of the rushing season will be in effect in March, according to Mr. Cleveland.

This week opens the last half drive for the division championships, and from the schedule it looks as though favorites will be shot at the present league leaders in effort to tumble them from their thrones. Nevertheless, in the freshman group, Houses M and P appear to be needed for their division final, the powerful Ives in division one, the Buns and Sigma Nu, should ride on top of the heap until they meet in their clash, which has not yet come, and in division two Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha find themselves in the same predicament, both outfits having yet to lose a game.

Compiling individual scoring honors for the players for the date before rushing season, 10 men have been listed as the leading point scorers. Manfield, House N, tops the list by scoring 32 points in one contest.

The list follows:

Player, Group	G.	P.	F.
Manfield, House N	15	2	34
Keown, Sigma Chi	13	2	28
Parker, House M	12	1	23
Tabb, Sigma Nu	12	1	25
Paragood, House M	10	2	22
Higgins, Kappa Alpha	10	0	20
Taylor, Lambda Chi	9	1	19
Vaughn, Phi Delta	8	3	19
Bowers, Sigma Chi	7	3	17
Munson, Sigma Nu	8	1	17

CAROLINA CAPTURES STATE TITLE BY DOWNING DEVILS

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by Bell, Jim Thompson, and Herb Thompson, after which Come Mack sank two free tosses to give Duke a 16 to 10 advantage. The frenzy of the spectators rose to its highest pitch when the lead sea-sawed back and forth up to 22-41.

This climax of the great battle was followed by the downfall of the Blue Devils when Carolina drew her opponents out of position by forcing the ball and then drove through the broken up defense to register the winning points.

Telephone Contracts

All fraternities which take telephones to be installed in their sections must hand in contracts by 6:30 p. m., Friday, February 23, according to a statement from W. E. Whitford's office.

SOUTH CAROLINA

WINS FAST GAME

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range the Gamecocks again swept into the lead and a close loss by Herb Thompson brought the Devils just behind the victors at 13 to 12 before half time.

Five field goals in as many minutes sent the Gamecocks off to a ten point margin at the opening of the second half. Safely in the van, South Carolina began to shakeen its pace but managed to keep in four points before the middle of the half. Unable to place the opponent's defense, Duke, led by Jim Thompson, began to aim at the net from mid-court. Counters by Bell, and the Thompson brothers made the score stand at 26 to 19 in the closing minutes of play.

Sinking two free tosses, Phil Weaver brought Duke within five points of the Gamecocks and time out was called. A pass from Jim Thompson enabled Herb Thompson to sink a long shot from the corner of the court which placed the Blue Devils just three points behind in the final goal to end the night's scoring.

The lineups:

South Carolina (BS)	G.	P.	F.
P. Thompson, f.	2	1	1
Luttrell, f.	2	0	4
Rowland, c.	5	0	10
B. Thompson, f.	1	2	4
Rowland, g.	0	0	0
May, f.	0	0	0
Stacy, c.	2	2	4
Weaver, g.	1	1	5
Hoading, g.	—	—	—
Totals	12	4	28

Duke (B)
Bell, f.
Hendrickson, f.
J. Thompson, f.
May, f.
Stacy, c.
Weaver, g.
Totals
9 8 23

Half time score: South Carolina, 19; Duke, 12.
Officials: Hackney (Carolina), Knight (Durham Y.)

CAROLINA SALON ENSEMBLE DRAWS CROWD



The Carolina Salon Ensemble, whose concert last Thursday pleased a large group of Duke music lovers. Under the baton of Thery Johnson the ensemble rendered a program featuring the music of Mendelssohn and Wagner. Hubert Liverman, pianist with the group, provided the high spot of the evening with a group of his original compositions.

MEN TO REPORT

ON CONSTITUTION

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gave council by the President at his discretion. Anything which has been referred to the Executive Council by the President, and is reported unfavorable by the committee shall be tabled. A tabled motion may be brought off the table in the regular manner.

Article IV—Dues

"Section 1. The dues shall provide sufficient funds to its own discretion. "Section 2. Each member of the class shall be required to pay his dues promptly, failing to do so shall forfeit all rights to attend class activities until all rights are paid. "Section 3. Expenditure of class funds must be approved by the majority of the class. Minor expenditures within the sum of one dollar shall be at the discretion of the treasurer. "Article V.

"Section 1. This constitution must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the class. "Section 2. This constitution may be amended. An amendment must be brought before the Executive Council and approved by a two-thirds vote of this body; otherwise the amendment shall

be tabled. A tabled amendment may be brought off the table in the regular manner. An amendment must have the final vote of two-thirds of the class members before it may become a part of the constitution."

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

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of the last two teams to battle it out for the championship.

Again the lack of heavy-weight boxes was unpleasantly brought to the minds of Duke followers. Last Saturday Add Warren's pugilists went down in defeat by a 5 to 3 count. Carolina was given two points before the meet started as Duke had to forfeit two bouts in the heavier divisions. If some of the larger boys around here would get a little school spirit and go out for the manly sport, Duke might have a chance in attaining the position she deserves in state and conference boxing circles.

The University of Kentucky basketball team won their twentieth contest and live game last week. The Wildcats have not been defeated since February, 1933.

Ballet Appears

AT DUKE MARCH 5

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ance of the ballet was in Paris.

While still holding fast to the traditions of the Russian ballet, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe has brought in many innovations, making the general tone of the distinct modernity. One of its striking features is the youth of the dancers, several of the stars being under twenty. Then present troupes of fifty dancers in the chorus and principals, in the large company of foreign entertainers to perform in the United States since the World War. Six of the ballerinas are accompanied by their mothers, who serve as chaperones for the whole group.

Council Recommends

The Pan-Hellenic council announced after their meeting last evening that they recommend to the administration that all rules regarding freshmen from apprehension be disbanded at the end of the rushing season and that normal campus contacts be allowed. This decision of the council may not be acted upon until the administration makes its report.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TAKES NEW MEMBERS

National Honorary Initiates Clark, Sherron, Tipping, Hagie, Anerson, Beatty, and Hendrix

North Carolina Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held initiation Monday night, February 19, for seven new members. The initiates are: Marjorie Clark, Bees, Ky.; Elizabeth Sherron, Durham; Hazel Tipping, Manchester, Pa.; Fred Hagie, Columbus, Ohio; Caloun Anerson, Quantico, Va.; Charles Beatty, Pittsburg, Pa.; and William Hendrix, Cookeville, Tenn.

Theta Alpha Phi has been established on the Duke campus for a number of years and is one of the few honorary collegiate dramatic fraternities in existence.

The initiation was forecast when students appeared on the campus Monday morning with the Greek letters for Theta Alpha Phi written in dull brown ink on their foreheads and eyes.

The new initiates increase the number of active members on the Duke campus to fourteen. The other members are: Eloise Ingram, High Point, N. C.; Louise Meriel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sara Sue Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Turner Foster, Cleveland, Pa.; Ronald Archibald, Circleville, Ohio; James Wacker, Montclair, N. J.

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