

CONCERT SERIES STAGES RECITAL OF MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY HERE

Famous Concert Artist Appears in Page Auditorium Night of February 5; Press Hails 1935 Symphony

EUGENE ORMANDY WILL APPEAR AS CONDUCTOR

Impressed Duke Audience Two Years Ago With Excellent Program; Seats Selling at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, with its famous conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will appear in Page Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 5. Recognized for many years as one of the leading symphonies in the United States, the orchestra, which has been asked to tour the north and east many times in the past, is especially popular.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy and his Minneapolis Symphony appeared at Duke on February 1, 1933, and were very favorably received. A large audience enthusiastically demanded many encores and many of the community hailed its renditions as unequalled. Due to the warm reception, the orchestra is expected to return to the city at an early date.

Eugene Ormandy has been widely acknowledged as one of the finest symphony orchestra conductors in this country. The Minneapolis Star reported that Ormandy is "one of the most inspired men, for his conducting was as vital and dramatic as any which could be conceived."

The Jacksonville Times Herald, in its first review of the orchestra, said that it is one of the finest recordings of the Twentieth century. "The Minneapolis has been a great experience," it said, "and it is expected that the Minneapolis Symphony will create equal excitement in the city."

Concert Series Successful In the comparatively short time that it has been in operation, the Duke Concert Series, under Mr. Barnes' direction, has established an excellent record. The series has been a success in many respects, and the medium between music lovers of the university and world renowned artists has been well established.

The Academy has received last season's list of names. The series has been a success in many respects, and the medium between music lovers of the university and world renowned artists has been well established.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA PLEDGES TWELVE

Honorary National Band Ability in Band

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, is very large to announce the pledge of twelve new members to the band. The new members are: John A. Smith, William A. Jones, and others.

The purpose of the fraternity is to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas and information among band members. The new members are expected to bring with them a wealth of experience and knowledge.

The new members are expected to bring with them a wealth of experience and knowledge. The fraternity is a very important part of the university's musical life, and the new members are expected to contribute to its success.

Senior Ring Orders Taken

Orders may be placed for senior class rings in the university store at any time. The rings are made to order and are available in a wide variety of designs. The price is \$10.00 per ring.

HUSTON'S GRAND DUKES PLAY FOR YM.C.A. AFFAIR

Newest Campus Band Makes Debut at Record-Breaking Event

Thursday evening Dr. Huston and his Grand Dukes were introduced to the campus at the Y. M. C. A. open house.

The performance was a great success, and the band was well received. The Y. M. C. A. is a very important part of the university's community, and the band's performance was a great contribution to its success.

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BURKE DELEGATE OF UNIVERSITY IN MEET AT BOSTON

National Student Federation Congress Entertained by Boston University

PEACE GENERAL THEME Convention Approves Free Speech and Opposes Suppression of Student Privileges

Bill Burke, president of the Duke chapter of the National Student Federation, was one of a group of 184 delegates representing 125 colleges and universities at the annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, held in December 28 to January 1, held in the Parker House in Boston. Burke was elected to the delegates to represent the Duke chapter.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

January 19-29, 1935

5:15 A. M. Saturday, Jan. 19: Classes reciting N.W.P. at first period. Monday, Jan. 21: Classes reciting N.W.P. at second period. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Classes reciting N.W.P. at third period. Wednesday, Jan. 23: Classes reciting N.W.P. at fourth period. Thursday, Jan. 24: Classes reciting T.H.S. at first period. Friday, Jan. 25: Classes reciting T.H.S. at second period. Saturday, Jan. 26: Classes reciting T.H.S. at third period. Sunday, Jan. 27: Classes reciting T.H.S. at fourth and fifth periods. Tuesday, Jan. 28: Classes reciting M.W.P. at fifth period.

2:15 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 19: English I and 2. Monday, Jan. 21: Physics I. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Mathematics I and 2. Wednesday, Jan. 23: Botany I, Zoology I, (In case of conflict the student enrolls with the instructor in Botany for a later examination). Thursday, Jan. 24: French I and 2, Spanish I. (In case of conflict the student enrolls with the instructor in Spanish for a later examination). Friday, Jan. 25: Economics 5 and Chemistry I. Saturday, Jan. 26: History I. Monday, Jan. 28: Bible I. Tuesday, Jan. 29: Economics I.

1. A student in conflict on Jan. 28, he will take his examination in the fifth period course on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 9:12.

2. All classes not included in the schedule above are to be arranged by the instructor in charge.

THE SCHEDULE COMMITTEE.

NOTED MEN LEAD PALAQUOR GETS SYMPOSIUM HERE HALLETT ON 23RD

McDonough, Stern, and Lewin Express Psychological Views at Lecture

THEME WAS DYNAMICS SELDA CASTLE TO SING

Gathering Favoring Interpretation of Psychology in Current Events

In a recent symposium held at Duke University, three of the world's leading psychologists, Dr. William McDonough, of Duke; Dr. Karl Lewin, of Cornell; and Dr. Sigmund Stern, of Harvard, were present. The symposium was held in the Duke University auditorium, and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

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OUTLOOK DISMAL FOR DECISION ON GOLD ARGUMENT

National Leaders See Probable Supreme Court Ruling as Distinct Threat

CONGRESS IS PREPARED Alternate Legislation Expected Before Court Renders Decision on Clause

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Apprehension over the outcome of the gold clause in the Supreme Court spread today to many government officials, some of whom said they expected a distinct threat to the administration's monetary program.

Repeated official questioning of government lawyers, headed by Angus MacLean, special assistant to the attorney general, court members were largely responsible for the feeling.

The court's decision Monday in holding the old control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which would have made the gold clause invalid, was expected to result in preparation to meet the gold clause invalidation. Congress has held it is believed that the government will have prepared after the government.

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Get Dance Petitions In

The Duke University social standards committee has announced that all petitions for late dance cards for the spring semester must be turned in to the committee by January 15, 1935.

The committee will approve these petitions before the beginning of the examination period. All petitions must be signed by the student, and must be accompanied by a letter from the student's advisor.

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ROOSEVELT PLAN FOR SOCIAL ACTS REVEALS AID FOR NEEDY AND AGED

Old Age Pension Contemplated as Are Health and Employment Insurance; Favors Health Protection



## THE DUKE CHRONICLE

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year by the students of Trinity College of Duke University.

Member of the National College Press Association and the North Carolina College Press Association.

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 Co-Editor: ... Gladys Souder

### WHAT, NO STAGS!

For some time now the Sandals and the Social Standards committee with the cooperation of the administration has been trying to work out some plan by which stags may be allowed in the Ark but so far no satisfactory arrangement has been found and, until one is worked out, no man will be permitted to enter the Ark unless he is accompanied by a member of the Woman's College.

The reason for this arrangement is that, with stags being permitted to use the Ark, the purpose of having the Ark was defeated for the men came over early and obtained possession of the equipment which was put there for the use of the women and their dates and the latter were unable to use the equipment at all or were forced to wait until the stags finished with it.

Moreover, the Ark was becoming more or less of a public dance hall for the stag line was not confined to Duke men entirely but many outsiders, a number of whom were rather undesirable men, had begun to use the Ark more and more. Since there was no way to determine whether the stag was a Duke man, it became necessary to prohibit all men without dates from entering the Ark.

The Sandals and the Social Standards committee are asking the cooperation of every member of the student body in this matter as it is not a very pleasant task for the person in charge to have to ask someone to leave nor is it a very easy job to have to act as a "bouncer." Since those women have given up their own time to take charge of the Ark and since you and your friends may have come along to give cooperation is the least you can give in return.

### SHALL WE CHANGE OUR STANDARDS?

There has been a considerable discussion recently as to whether or not Swarthmore should change its standards to modify the emphasis on intellectual endeavor in its educational program. As we understand it the contention of the group that would change the standards is this: first, the standards of admission should be changed to allow and encourage those who are not so academically and good athletes to come to Swarthmore. This would result in better teams for Swarthmore, and would increase the number of men in Swarthmore who would become leaders in their future communities. It would, therefore, increase the athletic and social character, and their physical vigor. Intellectual ability is indicated partly by a candidate's being in the upper quarter of his preparatory school class. All an average is not necessary. In fact there are very few students in Swarthmore who are such an average. Interest in the field of intellectual endeavor is fully as important. The college is seeking students who desire to think independently and who can. It is the active mind that Swarthmore wishes to educate, not the passive one and the selection committee realizes that frequently marks are not an indication of the qualities desired. The independent and able mind is necessary for real leadership in any community. We do not think it is really a matter of degree. So also are the qualities of manhood, moral character, and leadership upon which the selection committee partly bases its judgment. Everyone is agreed that these qualities should not play a less important part in selecting students.

The spirit of Swarthmore arises not so much from cheering for teams as it does from striving in its several fields of endeavor. It is those who can contribute to these various fields that Swarthmore seeks. Its policy combines valuable intellectual training with a well rounded and enjoyable life. What little opportunity we have had for contact with other colleges has convinced us that Swarthmore has something which is very valuable, yet which is not widespread.

In answer to the questions proposed above we give our unhesitating opinion that Swarthmore's facilities for training students in leadership and for providing its students with a well-balanced life will not be changed if the present standards are not best used.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Bruce Richard Hauptmann is on trial for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. The small New Jersey village, Hightstown, scene of the trial, is the working center of the nation's outstanding journalists who are wiring millions of words that their papers may supply interested readers with every detail.

Hauptmann may or may not be guilty—that is the jury's problem—but from the daily reports written by reporters watching the proceedings the public is receiving the impression that the German carpenter is guilty. Although the reporters may not intend it, the average account leaves the reader feeling as though the writer himself believe Hauptmann is guilty. There is a strange paradox in the constant cry by newspapers for the right to print what they think, meanwhile using their columns for stories filled with prejudice.

For example, in the same issue containing a freedom of the press editorial will be an article pointing out a group that adheres to principles not generally accepted.

Journalists quick to protest if anyone suggests what they print sometimes drop their liberalism when they report the opinions and actions of others.

### MADAME FEATURIST SEES LIFE ON AN INCOMING TRAIN FULL OF DEVILISH DUKES AND DUCHESSES

Duke descends upon Durham after the holidays. There must be all of two hundred students on this train, with a dozen others who are passing along the rails from as many directions. What a wild ride!

The elderly gentleman across the aisle gazes benignly over the edge of his newspaper at the young man with a dozen others who are passing along the rails from as many directions. What a wild ride! The elderly gentleman across the aisle gazes benignly over the edge of his newspaper at the young man with a dozen others who are passing along the rails from as many directions. What a wild ride!

Si gashin co-ceds pile on the train, bag and baggage, and begin the long process of settling themselves for the ride. They compare Christmas gifts, each outdoing the other's in both brilliancy and number of presents received. One rattles off a list of "new cars, two evening gown after all necessities, a wrist watch, etc." "Gosh," mutters a quiet young man in the next seat, "if I was glad to get that five-dollar bill from Uncle Jim."

A dapper colleague from another school stammers through the car, giving everyone an obvious "once over." Spotting an attractive girl who has been met at last year's finals, he surreptitiously gives her acquaintance and flirts with this far from efficient young lady for the rest of the way.

Surely that boy leaning hard on one elbow, his nose concentrically buried in a huge and imposing book, must be a law student. Ambitions and not passively effort, that, but can be really study in the midst of such turmoil?

A freshman from a small prep school talks forth in a raucous voice with two Duke seniors across the aisle trying to imagine them with his knowledge of the most intricate plays of the past season. With no apparent connection he suddenly dives into his bag, bringing forth his "gal's last letter" which he proceeds to read aloud to a disinterested and certainly disapproving audience. One co-ed, in apparent slow torture, has tried to catch a nap for the last two hundred miles. Curled up on her seat, each time she nods a sudden train stop, a shout from the slightly inhibited youth in the smoker, a suppressed scream from the six giggling co-eds, a tap on the shoulder by the conductor with his recurrent "Tickets, please!"

—all combine forces to deprive her of a much-needed sleep. No wonder every night during the holidays for this young lady, we would guess.

"Durham is next," someone remarks. Immediately the aisle is blocked with dozens of bags, boxes, etc.; coats are flung on; noses are powdered; gallant young men offer their services in carrying bags for grateful co-eds. (Incidentally, do girls pack their bags with load on purpose?)

The train grinds to a dead stop and Duke piles off. We descend upon Durham again, and Durham, with a sigh of resignation, tries to give us a warm welcome, dazed to wish kindly that the college holidays would last just a day or two longer.

—HELEN KREMER CROSS

### STAR GAZING

1935—a new year—what will it bring forth? In the realm of American politics, a puzzled public, dizzy with schemes bearing alchemical names, wonders where it will all end.

Spectators of the international situation tremble at the thought that 1935 fire-crackers may burst into 1935 torpedoes.

On those subjects, qualified opinions and expert advice may be read in metropolitan newspapers and the better publications, but we can speak more freely on the new year and Duke university.

Black clouds do not hang over the 1935 prospects of the university. The way is clear for a forward march to finer education. Its first five years of reorganization appear in a vast building program, the second five struggling in a depression-conscious country, the university is now able to look into the future with a better knowledge of its purposes and how best to achieve them.

The process of growing from a comparatively small college to a genuinely endowed institution is slow. The hope is that the sense of need to improve will never stop. There is something stimulating about attending a university that is always searching, if slowly and carefully, for advancement.

Duke students and the university officials will make their share of mistakes within the next 12 months but the odds are that 1935 will witness a continued effort for honesty and intelligence.

## ..SOCIETY..

### Marriages of Duke Students Announced

Non-Attorney: Miss Dorothy Noble and Mr. Charles Albert were married December 29 at the bride's home in Glen Ridge, N. J. A ceremony was held following the reception at the Ridgewood country club. The bride and groom are now spending their honeymoon in Florida. They expect to visit Duke when they return to their home. Miss Betty Parks, Miss Hortense Jacobson, and Mr. Richard Conrad, all of Duke, attended the wedding.

Pro-Attorney: Miss Margaret Bagg and Mr. Norman Ligon were married August 15, 1934, in Halifax, Virginia, by the Rev. J. B. Ligon. The bride and groom are now living in Durham.

Journalist: Miss Virginia Fox and Mr. Clyde Clements, Goldsmith, a number of Kapas Alpha Theta, were married in Washington, D. C. The Goldsmiths are now living in Durham.

Queen: Miss Ellen G. Galt, president of the women's association, and Mr. Gordon Power, assistant manager of the Chancellor and Phil Beta Kappa, 1932-1933, announced their marriage of September 1935.

Smart-Peckish: Miss Dorothy Lucille Smart and Mr. John Wall, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, who graduated in 1933, were married December 29 at the bride's home in Billings, Montana.

Stowaway: Miss Jean Stearns, 32, of Charlotte, and Mr. John Stearns, 32, of Durham, were married recently in Chicago.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Announces Planning

Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to announce the planning of Miss Alma Herring, Pledge, P. A., on December 18.

### Xi Omicron Announces Pledging

Xi Omicron takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Fraser, of Fort Bragg, C. and Frances Salinas, of Philadelphia.

### Week-End Visitor

Miss Elizabeth Turnbull visited Mr. Marvin Goodrich on the week-end.

### Kappa Sigma Initiates Four

Shortly before the close of school for the Christmas holidays, Kappa Sigma initiated Stephen Hall, Cheryl Chase, Ed. Robert Halk, Short Hills, N. J. Arthur Powers, Lynbrook, N. Y., and Duncan Sellers, Norfolk, Va.

### TRY THE A & P LUNCHEONETTE

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DURHAM, N. C.

### Duke Students Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wallner of White Plains, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert Patman Duncan, of Freehold, N. J., on Saturday, December 29. Miss Wallner attended Duke two years and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Duncan graduated last year from Duke and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, of Montclair, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, at a tea on December 27, to Robert Calvin Cox, of Vernon, Texas. Miss Scott is a junior at Duke and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Cox graduated from Duke last year and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now assistant professor of physical education at the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, Texas. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman announced her engagement to Mr. Philip Franklin. Both are former students of Duke University.

### Pi Epsilon Pi Visits Two Phi Gamma Delta Chapters

The week-end of December 18 a delegation from Pi Epsilon Pi visited the two Phi Gamma Delta chapters at Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia.

### Keys Club Has Reunion

New Year's Eve twelve members of the Keys club and their dates gathered at a Newark, N. J., hotel to celebrate the passing of the old year.

### Delta Sig To Leave School

The members of Delta Sigma Phi, with Mel Glogrich, who is leaving school to work for his father's oil business, all the success possible.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Christmas Dance

The northern members of Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held a Christmas dance at the Hotel Pymouth in New York City on December 27. The dance was in the form of a supper dance held in the Manhattan room where Hal Kemp's orchestra is playing.

### Fraternities Pledge

Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Huber Moore of Chattanooga, Tenn. Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Jack M. Stewart of Palestine, Texas.

## Duke's Mixture

THE IDES OF JANUARY. Verily, they approach—the ides of January and the ides of the new year, or whatever you want to call it. Coming in from one of my late evening strolls at about 3 a. m., yesterday morning, I counted 27 lighted windows on my way up the campus, which is a pretty good indication that some people are on the ball. Say what you will, there is no Hell Week like those of exams. But, after all, what's the use of worrying? You can't do any more than flunk out. After four years in this vale of tears, I've decided that the best thing to do is to take 'em and forget 'em. If you can't forget it, there are other ways, friends.

HE'S DONE IT AGAIN. My friend, the Student Prince, staggered into the office a few nights ago with his latest composition, the product of that profile and poetic brain of his. The following drags in to be sung to the tune of that popular melody, "The Bill My Heart":

He still goes gaga,  
 Many papers drift before my eyes,  
 If I pass it will be some surprise.  
 He still goes gaga.

No Christmas time,  
 Took away my reason and my rhyme,  
 After pleasure week recess such a crime—  
 He still goes gaga.

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## Rough...

fashion dictates distinctly the use of rough fabrics for spring... all indications point to a far greater acceptance than in the season past...

When they tell you, Christmas was a pretty tale "after this year"... With the possible exception of the polishing-off given the Phi Kappa Sig chapter's sophomore members, who found out that a date made early in the fall doesn't hold over until the holidays... The one they told me about the lady conditionally, who said she'd be married in one of the Northland unions with the boys, was a hake... Somebody told somebody to ask me to ask the world: who is the first-haired Kappa Sig who took his vows during the Christmas season?... Last Sunday, Bassett's blond bride stood up her Texas longhairs friend, during the entire day, any file who thinks she cut away with friend is slightly foggy... That couple doing the public mugging in the hall in Gray building Monday morning surely have lots to learn, meaning place and method... After all the training and method... I've given my room-mate, what does he do that start looking for grass-hoppers on the main drag of Hills road at 8 a. m. on the morning after we all left for home... The world is going to the dogs... Old Equine is being seen in Algonquin regularly of late... And it's an late that I can't remember that I always

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# DUKE DEVILS

## With The Blue Devils

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

DURING that interval, between the final week and the Christmas vacation, a newsworthy period when statistics are little about anything or everything, the idea of the southern conference situated themselves for a couple of days in Richmond to promote the trial of that league. And with the headlines of the 1934-35 season falling into just a few minutes, the students have time to observe the results of the conference committee work, which is for better or for worse according to a Duke viewpoint.

Duke's representatives attended the December meeting, and in several instances voted against certain new rulings and regulations. In all cases only our vote, which could not stay certain apparently stagnant rates. The first lost clash up against Duke in the meeting was when the ban on broadcasting football games was not renewed—although Coach Wallace Wade originated the removal proposal on the basis that play-by-play descriptions would lessen game receipts. The general opinion of big-brained sporting schools is that if the games are good enough to be broadcast then radio will be as good publicity to bring out the crowds.

As to whether or not Duke had out again in the voting on this proposal is not known, but as a venture not more than a 100 per cent wrong the guess is that Duke was not. The advantages to be gained from athletic competition is a larger contest of the conference itself. It is no wonder that the league committee could arrive en masse on that subject.

The most important step taken by the committee was to vote for the enlargement of the southern conference, raising the number of members from 10 to 16. No new members were admitted, but Wake Forest, Davidson, College, Durham, William and Mary, and Richmond probably will be the six institutions admitted next year.

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The Duke To Play Host In Conference Swimming Meet

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE swimming meet, long held in Virginia city at Charlottesville, has been shifted to the North state for 1935, with the Blue Devil team being the host. The meet, scheduled for March 1 and 2, takes in all classes in the basketball tournament in Raleigh, and Coach Parker is doing his utmost to delay the dates to March 1 and 2, as he has already had a successful season last year on the freshman team, Wilson, Zamboni, and Cimborg. These men are giving strong competition to swimmers in the distance, dash, and freestyle.

Kranthaus Out

Deemer, the high scorer of last year's intramural meet, is back this year and is about ready for a berth in the dashes, Daulton and Whiting. There are also several sophomores who had a successful season last year on the freshman team, Wilson, Zamboni, and Cimborg. These men are giving strong competition to swimmers in the distance, dash, and freestyle.

Cameron's Men Putting Up A Spirited Game

WAY RACK is located to develop a basketball club out of talented talent, and he's certainly doing it. Lacking the skill and experience of past quarters that Duke has had, this year's outfit probably is one of the worst of the sport in the region. To keep up the standard pace that the fast-breaking game requires it is no wonder that the Blue Devil squad worked hard and late in the early months of training.

With the team improving steadily, their peak should be reached early in February, at which time the critical games of the season are to be played. To have an invitation to the conference league in Raleigh, Duke must defeat either State, which lost to Wake, or V. M. C. State, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, V. P. I., or V. M. I. Against the first five, with the possible exception of State, which lost to Wake, Duke's chances are good. Duke is well-prepared, with Ken Polker playing a sterling first year variety job alongside of Polak. All in all, it is Duke guards and forwards play a strong offensive game and execute neat footwork, but their main weakness lies in general defensive tactics.

Coach Joe Sheppard, of Greensboro, watched the Blue Devil team in action against Wake and was attracted by the work of Polak, speed, quick, sure, fast, forward, his speed, and skillful ball-handling make him a valuable asset to the team. Polak is a first year variety job alongside of Polak. All in all, it is Duke guards and forwards play a strong offensive game and execute neat footwork, but their main weakness lies in general defensive tactics.

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THE DUKE CHRONICLE

## DEVILFISH TEAM TO GUARD TITLE IN DURHAM TANK

Varsity Swimmers May Retain Conference Title, Continuing Fine Record

Forty Try For Berths

Several Sophomores Look Good; Jack Daulton and Hugh Head Riders

As a result of the conference committee's annual meeting Duke has been awarded the southern conference championship swimming meet, set for March 1 and 2. The meet, to be held in the Duke gym, was granted the university mainly because of the southern conference championship title of last year.

Open January 15

With the first meet of the season coming up on January 15, the varsity swimming team is in the midst of a ten-day training period. A squad composed of six freshmen and four or more senior swimmers will represent the Duke team at the meet.

Coach Parker is doing his utmost to delay the dates to March 1 and 2, as he has already had a successful season last year on the freshman team, Wilson, Zamboni, and Cimborg. These men are giving strong competition to swimmers in the distance, dash, and freestyle.

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THE DUKE CHRONICLE

## Blue Devil Pugs Entrain For Battle With Tigers

Lloyd, Kneip, Matevich, Farrar, Mann, and Little Lead Varsity and Yearlings to 6-2 Victories Over South Carolans and Louisburg

In quest of their third straight ring triumph this season the Blue Devils pugilists left this morning for Clemson college where they will meet their second conference foe of the campaign tomorrow night. Duke's punch traders, six of whom are sophomores, will encounter a sturdy band of Bengal pugilists but chances that they will march along unscathed appear good. Coach Adair Warren's squad was in mid-action form when they left today.

Jim McCall, who was called into action last Saturday against Hills College at the last minute to replace Bill Stippie who had to withdraw from competition, has concentrated hard on conditioning himself this week and is expected to put up and scrap other fighters who are making the trip are: Alie Alterman, Captain Fred Lloyd, Jack Kneip, and Matt Kneip.

On Saturday night, before a large home gallery, the Duke varsity and yearling pugilists will test their reputations by pounding out victories over the University of South Carolina and Louisville, respectively. Outside their opposition both Blue Devil squads are expected to meet one another in the final round.

Varsity Bouts One-Sided

The bouts in the varsity medals will be one-sided affairs with one knock-out, three technical knockouts, one forfeit, and three decisions. In the first round, the Blue Devils will meet the South Carolans, and Alie Alterman, of Duke, fought evenly in the first round of the fight. The yearlings will meet the Louisville team in the second round. The yearlings will meet the Louisville team in the second round.

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## COURT CAMPAIGN OPENED AS FOUR OPPONENTS FALL

Florida, Danville Independents, Davidson, and Wofford Victims of Devils

Varsity Still Green

Cameron Building Strong Team Around Two Veterans; Lane to Head Team

Despite a decided lack of season experience material Duke's 1935 basketball team has made a rather auspicious entrance into southern court circles. Coach Eddie Cameron has welded together around his two remaining veterans a machine that is not destined to bring any sort of mythical championship to the Blue Devil institution nor is it one that is destined to be a doormat for other opponents in the South.

The Blue Devils opened their campaign on December 10, 1934, with their first game of their Christmas season, South Carolina, was the first team opposed by the Blue Devils, and won only on a free throw by Fred Henderson in the last 30 seconds of play with the final score 24-23.

First Win Over Veterans

On the following night, the Blue Devils took the floor against the University of Florida, and this time the Blue Devils were victorious, 34-23. The Blue Devils were victorious, 34-23. The Blue Devils were victorious, 34-23.

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## Devils Register Surprise Victory Triumphant 34-16

Polack Leads Duke Quintet in Dazzling Second Half Attack

Lead 35 To 21 At Half

Teams Play on Even Terms in Opening Period

Freddie's Mammot Mitts

Freddie (Peaches) Crawford waved that famous right hand at little Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes" Result: Jimmy Dunsen, a few fellows, and a group of extras were practically obliterated when Duke's team from Duke slowly rose on the horizon before the camera.

Every man has his outstanding characteristics, they say, and Crawford has two of them—his right and left mitts—formed into the gentle-giant of annihilating rival lines and slaming opponents' chins back to earth as the "Waynesville Wreck" swept across the gridiron of 1934-35. Now they are the current sensation on the Fox lot in Hollywood, and the "Peaches" smile is winning friends everywhere.

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