

Dean Russell Lauds Nipponese Progress Before Senior Class

Japanese Master of Western Culture, Chairman of the Court and Courtesy Praised by School of Religion

NIPPON A 'REAL POWER' SAYS TRAVELLED DEAN

Nipponese Becoming Leaders in Many Fields of Science and Modern Business

A sympathetic understanding of Japan's traditions must go far in preventing any impending war with the United States and that country declared Dean Robert Russell, in a brief address before the senior class Monday.

Dean Russell, who has returned from a tour of the year's work in Japan, said that Japan impressed him more than any other country he had visited in his extensive travels. He lauded the Eastern nation for their mastery of western civilization, their civility and their courage.

Population Problem

According to Dean Russell, the advance in medical science and sanitation has caused the death rate to fall with that of other nations and he has estimated approximately the same, thus causing an increase of a substantial population. Dean Russell said that the population of the Japanese is approaching that of the United States. The Japanese naturally are seeking work and education in commerce and agriculture. To that end they feel that they should be recognized as a world power. He said that the Japanese are rapidly becoming leaders in many fields of science.

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Neighbors

"The Pacific has become a leading nation, a superpower, one that will govern Japan," Dean Russell declared. "Japan has become a world power, one that will govern the United States. A good neighbor if only we will try to understand the Japanese mind."

Dean Russell Expresses a Fear

Dean Russell expressed a fear that the military leaders of Japan may favor a war in order to strengthen the power of their people. He said that the military leaders of Japan may favor a war in order to strengthen the power of their people.

First Edition of BLUE IMP READY

Campus Gets Humor Magazine Thursday; Published by Staff of Freshmen

SANCTION IS TENTATIVE

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Discussion Groups

An urgent request is made by the Religious Emphasis committee of the Y. M. C. A. for immediate communication from any student groups or organizations on the campus who wish to have Dr. Henry H. Crane meet with them during Religious Emphasis Week, March 5-10.

RELIGIOUS WEEK FEATURES CRANE ON RETURN VISIT

Minister Is One of Most Popular Speakers Ever to Appear Here

Dr. Henry Crane, guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week, March 5-10, is known to Duke students as the man who has been the most popular college man's religion. His addresses in previous years were well received by the students of the university.

While an undergraduate at Wesley

university, Crane, who was active in the Wesleyan Union, was a member of the Wesleyan Union, was a member of the Wesleyan Union, was a member of the Wesleyan Union.

Rank Rules' Discussion

During recent work there have been persistent rumors to the effect that the rank rules of the university are being considered for change. The rank rules of the university are being considered for change.

This is his third visit to the Duke

campus as a guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week. Those who have heard him in the past remember his pleasant manner and particularly his apt illustration. An interesting observation is that the rank rules of the university are being considered for change.

Often called the "actor-preacher,"

Dr. Crane is a great demand in college circles. He is a great demand in college circles. He is a great demand in college circles.

Musicians Make Merry On Tour Of Carolinas

A successful tour of the Carolinas concluded with the exception of a side-trip to the Duke mission on Monday. The Duke mission on Monday.

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LATE ESTIMATES SET PAN-HEL HOP SUCCESS: SERIES PLANS INDEFINITE

Tentative Figures Indicate Saturday Dance Financial Success; Indefinite Data Unavailable Now

COUNCIL QUIET ABOUT 'RUSH RULES' RUMOR

Any Change Improbable in Scholastic Average Ruling This Year

Although that tabulations have not been made, tentative figures indicate that the Pan-Hellenic dance held Saturday night was a successful venture financially.

The council will not know definitely how profitable the dance was until a complete tally, one paid and the exact number of tickets sold has been determined. According to estimates given by Bob Knecht, president of the council, a small surplus will result after all expenses have been paid.

The next dance given by the Pan-Hellenic council will be the year's first. The week-end of May 10 is favored, though the dates may be altered if the school average is not secured in April, if the gym cannot be had for the time the dance is scheduled for.

Hallett Well Liked

Saturday Matt Hallett and his band were the featured attraction at the dance. Hallett and his band were the featured attraction at the dance.

Scene From "The Beautiful Danes"

Costs dance performed by Alexandra Danilova and Leonide Massine, which will be presented as a part of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe program in Page auditorium next Monday evening.

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HIGHLIGHT OF BALLET RUSSE

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CHAPTER ESTABLISHED BY LATE DEAN ARNOLD

Initiation "Tomorrow" Night in Union Ballroom; Name Delegate to Convention

Twenty-one members of the freshman class were tapped by Phi Eta Sigma, honorary first scholastic fraternity, in an impressive ceremony held at the regular class meeting Saturday.

After brief announcements by Dean Mauchester and Scott Montgomery, president of the class, the Phi Eta Sigma chapter, which was organized by the late Dean Arnold, was initiated. The chapter, which was organized by the late Dean Arnold, was initiated.

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Devils Meet Formidable Old Dominion Quintet Thursday Afternoon at 4:30; Won in Last Meeting, 30-20

DUKE SEEMED SECOND; MARYLAND, V. M. I. OUT

North Carolina Favored Over Strong Field; Generals in Underdog Role For Throne

Opening against Virginia's Cavaliers last night, the Duke football team took one more step up the trail in search of the Southern conference championship, of which Washington Duke Devils last year by a score of 30-20.

W. & L. Title Endangered

Three outfit looks as preference for the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team.

1924 GRAD WROTE FIRST DUKE SONG

Present "Dear Old Duke" a Product of R. H. James Versatile Pen

Now Teachers at Navy

"Dear Old Duke," the musical emblem of Duke University, was written by a versatile pen. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team.

During his years at Trinity, Mr. James

was a member of the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team.

After the completion of his work at Yale, Mr. James was professor

of the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team.

Mr. James is modest and retiring

in regard to his versatile abilities and talents, and other members of the Duke team. The Duke team looks as preference for the Duke team.

Inspired him to write its song.

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THE LOOKING GLASS

While the faculty committees, established by the Council on Undergraduate Instruction, are investigating methods of improving academic and campus conditions, they probably take a look within their own ranks.

Students are frequently charged by the faculty as being ill-prepared, sophomoric, and lazy. In the criticism is justifiable, but the Chronicle's readers have the question of whether the faculty ever stopped to consider that a part of the students' scholastic indifference is due to incompetent professors.

Duke is not different from every other college in that it has its share of professors whose teaching tactics leave the student with little desire to pay attention in class or to prepare for the next lecture, many of which are repeated word for word, year after year, are not a rarity.

Although they are the exception, the faculty members, professors, who come to class as ill-prepared as the students. Some appear to know nothing but what is in the textbook and even get confused on that.

The irony is that the least competent professors are sometimes the most unbecomingly taskmasters. Someday a university president is going to have regular examinations for his professors as well as for his students and President Roosevelt will have a few more unemployed on the dole.

EAST CAMPUS POLITICS

In a few weeks student government elections will be taking place on the East Campus. For years the approach of elections has been an occasion of great excitement and "politicking" particularly among sorority women.

The system of "line-ups" has a good point in that each individual organization probably knows its own members better than outsiders and consequently nominates those people who are best suited for the office. Many very capable women, who might not have received an office otherwise, have been ignored and elected by this system.

However, this is practically the only advantage that can be attributed to "politicking." The disadvantages greatly outweigh the advantages, for many capable outsiders are often overlooked and those that are not overlooked have no chance of being elected unless they are backed by a line-up. The line-up, needless to say, always have and probably always will consider their own members first. Moreover, practically the same applies to the weaker line-up as applies to women who are not members of a line-up.

Each year the same cry goes up of, "Let's put a stop to politics," and each year the same thing happens. It turns out to be all talk and no definite action; they are too courageous enough to act, but too small a minority to be effective.

This year the women's Pan-Hellenic council is taking steps to do away with "politicking"; they are asking each sorority to subscribe to a solemn oath that they will not line up with anyone. Whether or not this sort of thing will do any good remains to be seen, but regardless of whether the council succeeds in putting an end to politics on the East campus, its members are to be greatly commended for at least doing something about it, for acting instead of just talking.

PEARLS AND PASTE

Both college and the outside world present to us many opportunities for possession of those precious gems called Friendships. Life offers them freely; they are ours to reach out and grasp at will. But let us beware, Life is a practical joker; he often likes to fool us and make things appear to us in false costume.

These gems she offers us are clasped in two groups: on the one hand she presents dull but costly pearls, and on the other she presents dazzling bits of brightly colored stones, very alluring and attractive to the sight.

With the gems which we select from Life's store we make for ourselves lovely necklaces of Friendship, adding to them with other jewels collected throughout the years.

In selecting the materials with which to construct our necklaces, we choose wisely. Some few of us will choose the pearls throughout, many will choose part pearls and part the more brilliant and more attractive stones and others will overlook the pearls entirely. In the end those who have chosen pearls will find their choice was wise one for the pearls are genuine and will wear a life time if we are careful not to break the string which binds them to us and even then some of them can be repaired. Those, however, who have chosen the others will find that but few of them are precious, most of them are only bits of broken glass which will serve only to hurt us should they fall from us or that they are made of a very weak substance which will melt away with the first rainfall.

Those of us who make the second choice are indeed fools, but the biggest fools of all are those of us who, having chosen wisely, are attracted later by the brilliance and glamour of the glass and give up the pearls in order that our necklace may be more exciting and more colorful. When the glass begins to melt, the pearls in the paste begin to melt we cry out in Life to return to us that which we have thrown away, but Life only smiles on us in a condescending manner and says, "Someone else has seen the pearls of Life which you have tossed aside; it is no longer mine to give, another now possesses it."

IN WHICH THE AMAZING CLAIMS OF ADVERTISERS ARE SCORNB BY OUR UNDECEIVED COLUMNIST

Men have "padded their wares" for centuries. These wares, starting with Hot Cross Buns sold on Market Square by a pretty girl with a lilt and voice to rare perfumes of the Orient consigned on the dingy shelf of some out-of-the-way shop, only to be displayed and sold to a select customer of distinguished and recognized taste.

Today we, the vast public, find ourselves to be the dupes of a professional kind of advertising. One glance at the current magazines from the shelves of our library will screen ballyhoo to the last lateness of us. We are conjured into believing absurdities which we must gulp credulously. Such is one of the sample testimonials of the Martin Johnsons that a certain drink alone has made "Life worth living out in the African wilds." Again we are told that a given set of books, composed of five small volumes, will "make a university of your library." We blink and pass.

Banalities, puns, truisms and catchy maxims are flung in our faces and they unconsciously slip into our everyday speech. "All the world loves beautiful hair" are are told for the hundredth time. "What a man doesn't know won't hurt him" are resorted to a brand of office. Another ad tells a "Shirt" "Heavy as the floor" alludes to a rule. "Out of town need not mean out of mind" is the telephone of course. One can even "Glean with Gold" a full page scream at us, and all in one simple, changed "Fifty billion krugger" crackers can't be wrong "we are forced to admit. And—final straw—"The end," no doubt, "must justify the means!"

But twice as surprising and much more refreshing is a list of the strange, odd and peculiar items that are offered for sale in many of these periodicals. One magazine sells us tree seeds, another a dance salon that is guaranteed to be as "Spanish as Spain." One firm offers parakeets that "lits the corners of a man's mouth—on the morning after." Even prose tomato juice is disguised by the poetic name of "Apple-Juice." Here is a business concern that should really make a fortune. Its advertisement offers "Experience for Sale." Sooner or later we shall all be reading that. And here is a surprise, someone advertises in a professional journal that he has "Old Tennessee and Kentucky squirrel rifles, muskets, pistols and shotguns" for sale. But the final note of astonishment is sounded when we discover this item in an aristocratic periodical with a royal sanction and an English-bred history behind its name. In a 1935 issue is publicly announced a stock of "Rare English and Continental Silver Miniatures, Antique Jewels, and Fine Staff Bares!"

—HELEN REEDER CROSS.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Dean Russell Rusk, of the school of religion, made one of the best speeches yesterday morning in senior class meeting that the fourth-yearmen have heard this year.

He explained the economic and political situation facing the ruling class of Japan as a result of the dense population and high birth-rate. The Dean's remarks likely changed the views of many seniors whose previous understanding of the Far Eastern problem was strongly anti-Japanese.

Mal Hallitt, whose orchestra played for the Pan-Hellenic dances the past week-end, was impressed by the relatively moderate drinking at Duke dances. He commented on the absence of "drunks."

This is Hallitt's opinion on drinking at college dances:

"After playing for years at many college affairs I am convinced that students have a better time at dances not marked by excessive drinking."

The *Ringling* Phi, Washington and Lee university newspaper, lists the favorite books bought and circulated by the W. & L. library last year.

We wonder how many of the following books are on the shelves of the Duke library:

James Hilton's "Goodbye Mr. Chips"; Nordhoff's "Men Against the Sea"; Roman's "Passion's Pilgrims"; O'Neill's "Days Without End"; Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland"; Noel Coward's "Play Parade"; Josephson's "The Robber Baron"; Carner's "Stars Fell On Alabama"; Fleming's "Brazilian Adventure"; Gilliland's "I Want to Put College"; Reigel's "Mobilizing For Change"; Minkler's "Boy and Girl Tramps of America"; and Mencken's "Treatise on Right and Wrong."

An employee of a news reel company told a group of Duke students two years ago that the government paid the company for taking shots of naval and military maneuvers. Whether or not his statement was correct we don't know but it is a shame that the government is so conservative as that the powers behind the camera favor bigger and better armies and navies.

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

SOCIETY

Thirteenth Pledge During Week-end
During the past week-end 13 new pledges were made in the social fraternities. The following is the list of freshmen pledges to the fraternities. The most recent pledges are as follows:

Delta Sigma Phi: William Courtney, Charlotte, N. C.; William Hargrove, Belmont, N. C.
Kappa Sigma: Carl Franz, Hagerstown, Md.; Philip Gillen, Kerr, N. J.; Austin Robinson, Rockville, Md.; J. J. Austin Robinson, Rockville, Md.; J. J. Austin Robinson, Rockville, Md.; J. J. Austin Robinson, Rockville, Md.

Phi Kappa Psi: Chester Lucas, Anderson, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Lindsey Ginter, Oakland, Md.; David Oliver, Moorestown, N. J.
Sigma Chi: Wm. Sperring Beck, Beverly, N. J.
Sigma Nu: Richard Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dances Scheduled

Following the past week-end series of pledge dances given by the fraternities will begin very soon. As yet, only a few of the fraternities have indicated the dates for their pledge dances. For specific dates are Phi Delta Theta, March 2; Delta Tau Delta, March 10, 1935; Phi Epsilon, April 13, 1935.

Phi Epsilon Psi To Have Series of Parties
Sunday evening Phi Epsilon Psi will hold the first of a series of parties in the fraternity's chapter room. The parties are to be held in order that the fraternity may be together as a group as much as possible. They are to be held on alternate Sunday evenings throughout the remainder of the year.

Phi Kappa Psi Elects Officers
Sunday morning Phi Kappa Psi elected the following to office: Joe Underhill, president; Jerry Martin, treasurer; T. C. Cleveland, secretary; William H. Palmer, historian; John Timmons, chaplain, and Richard Taliferro, warden.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Two
Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jack Scott, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; and Curtis Jones, Torrington, Va.

COLONEL W. DE BASILE'S BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
PAGE AUDITORIUM
Duke University—March 11th, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets: Orchestra, Rows A-F, \$3.50; Rows G-K, \$2.50; Rows AA-EE, \$2.00
(Entire Matinee and Balconies Already Sold Out)
For Reservations Call: J. Foster Barnes, F.H. Ext. 64

Campus Visitor
Miss Helen Phillips, '35, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, visited the campus over the weekend to attend the Pan-Hellenic dances. While in Durham, Miss Phillips stayed with born friends.

Open House Held At Dr. Haynes' Residence
Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. C. Haynes held an open house at their home. After a Duke university quartette sang several numbers, a buffet supper was served. Dr. Haynes is a member of the hospital staff.

Week-ends Held
Five members of the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, who were on a week-end visit to the University of Pennsylvania, were the guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Mu Gives Progressive Dinner Dance
The active and pledges of Phi Mu gave a progressive dinner dance last Wednesday evening. They started with cocktails in the Bassett house (which was followed by the main course at the Washington Dine). They finished with dessert and dancing at the Public Div. The chaperones were Miss Mary E. Wilson, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Sigma Kappa Announces Pledging
Alpha Phi of Sigma Kappa takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Eleanor Huntington, Rutherford, N. J.; Louis Little, Laurin, Md.; and Martha Pate, Williams, Pa.

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OUT, DAMNED GHOST!
Just let me spend the first week-end vacation I've had this year, and what do I find when I come back? A proclamation of my art, a calamity of hickies, an exposure of my dirty set secrets! He hit the band that fed him, my Ghost did! I felt it all the way down in Tampa, or wherever it was that I went. Maybe it was Hillsboro. Anyhow, this is to say thank you, you "saw'd I call it make contact exposure."

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO
Two weeks ago, your favorite columnist had reached the end of his rope. I had exhausted both cells (I've been trying to entangle women from readers) you. "Duke's the Law. A freshman could come to the rescue with material for 'The Chronicle.' Today she stands as the most beloved column-aid in America. And I have never, in my best knowledge, laid eyes on her. But wait, Miss. She's back!"

So the rest of this section is here to the ladies:
We hear that the bans have been lifted in Mal Hallitt's band both here and vice. . . Our half-buffet Freshman crew appeared at the Phi Mu dinner party with hearty gusto on her face. . . Advance tip the "Frat" probably no Phi Mu ideas at their own dinner party. . . (If a fight starts over this, I, D., am not responsible). . . *Poof!* Please. The boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses.

The girl who "smoo"
Wears last year's clothes.
Diet the girl who "dances"
In her levis dress.
That's why guys were born.

Duke's Mixture

And here's one of my own:
The boys are coming
With our first Party.

PILLARIES
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Duke Five Meets Virginia Thursday In First Round of Tourney

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

CAPTAIN FREDDIE LLOYD put his numerous boxes behind him and overcame the obstacles which for two years had been between him and the Southern conference featherweight boxing crown. Coach Add Warren, next to Lloyd, was the biggest man in Charlottesville, for although his team did not win the tournament Add saw his senior fighter capture his long-sought prize and watched Al Mann come through with a title in his first year of varsity work.

As with this year's basketball squad, Lloyd has that prized quality called "fight," which carried him from a lackluster to the ring in the Virginia gym. His temperance ran high and on the trip up he was ill most of the way. With all of this, Freddie engaged Gordon Ratney in a fight which was called the most spectacular bout in the conference tourney's history.

Lloyd presented a funny picture to photographers when he tripped across the lobby of the Mustache hotel, still in his boxing robe, shorts, and his gloves. The evening afterward was Add Warren's largest crowd but on 122-pound Lloyd and that was Freddie's condition when Senator Bob Reynolds came over to congratulate him. More hours fell on Lloyd through Paramount News films, which were taken of two outstanding boxers, Lloyd and Ratney.

Ratney's Big Basketball Event

MUCH HAS BEEN said about Duke's strong court teams that have been semi-finalists and finalists to the state where it is unanimous, but this winter's spotlight should offer him the Southern conference tournament or lose out early in the race.

The Devils stand an excellent chance of meeting North Carolina in the finals, which would prefigure most of the state of North Carolina into the Raleigh sadism. On a neutral court Duke stands on a par with the Tar Heels, and such a "neutral" game would determine in many minds which team is superior. Probably Clemson will fall into Duke's hands, and the Tigers are the southern quantity in the basketball parade. They have been defeated by South Carolina, have retaliated by a win against N. C. State and Washington and Lee, but the Gamecocks beat W. and L. and lost to State. A Clemson-Duke game will be worth seeing at any consideration.

Duke's quiet, or quiet, this season have built their winning column of 18 out of 24 games by consistency, counting on a well-knit unit that scores moderately high and never allows too large a score on itself. Statistics have revealed that in 24 games, has averaged more than five points per contest. Sammy Bell, Rust Polak, and Joe Riley are all trailing closely in 100-point mark, with Ken Pedler close behind. With several men consistently scoring and averaging the 1935 Blue Devils can be counted on to put out a steady effort to capture the coveted crown.

GRAPPLERS FALL BEFORE CAROLINA

Suffer 19-13 Defeat to End Season: Conference Meet This Week-end

In their last meet of the current season the Duke freshmen and varsity wrestling teams bowed before the onslaughts of the Tar Heel matmen. Carolina's freshmen won by the one-sided score of 21-0 while the varsity was extended to its limit to gain a 19-13 victory over the Devil regulars.

The Carolina meet completed an unsuccessful season for the Duke wrestlers, who lost the opener to V. M. I. by a 20-point margin, and since then have continued to drop each successive match. Their scores, however, have shown a decided tendency toward improvement as they lost the next three by 12, eight, and six point margins respectively. This shows progress, and when the fact that most of these men are sophomores is considered Add Warren has reason to predict a winning season next year.

Tourney at W. & L.

With the weekend the hopes of all conference wrestlers will turn toward Washington and Lee. It is at this out-of-the-way that the tournament to decide the supremacy in each division will be held.

Duke will enter two wrestlers in the conference meet. Ardolino, who has not been defeated this season will represent the Devils in the 141-pound class, and Sherman, who has only lost one will grapple for Duke in the 115-pound division. Both men have an excellent chance to come away victors in their respective weights and have a steady effort to capture the coveted crown.

Fighters Tie Old Liners For Second S. C. Honors

Virginia Retains Conference Title as Lloyd, Mann Battle Way to Championship; Kneipp, Granger Runners-up in Lightweight, Heavyweight Divisions

By W. H. Lora

Battling before almost 8,000 fans at Charlottesville Saturday night, the University of Virginia fighters placed three conference champions and two finalists to score 21 points and retain their Southern conference boxing crown for the fifth straight year. Duke and Maryland, with two titlists and two finalists each, tied for second place with 16 points, followed by North Carolina with eight and South Carolina with three. Clemson, N. C. State, and W. & L. failed to place men in the finals.

Freshman Baseball Call

First call for infield and outfield candidates for the Blue Imp baseball team was issued yesterday by Coach Herschel Caldwell.

All aspirants for field positions are to report at the gym at 4 p. m. this week for limbering up exercises before joining the fresh battalions on the field next week.

Yearling pitchers will take to the field for the first time this week and will condition their throwing arms with easy work-outs.

Freshmen who are interested in trying out for baseball manager should report to student manager Jerry Marion at the gym immediately.

Although postponed the best tournament in the nine-year history of Southern conference boxing, considerable dissatisfaction was expressed with several wild decisions by referees Miller, Brockman and Wolfe, the classic example of which was the bout between Lombardo, of Maryland, and Ray Matlewicz, Duke sophomore midweight.

"Class of Conference"

After Matlewicz gives the Old Lier a sound trouncing for three rounds, knocking him out of the ring in the first, Judge, Wolfe and Brockman split their battles and Referee Miller voted for Lombardo. According to the officials, "repeated holding" faults on the Duke fighter's part subjected points he won through the three rounds. Sports writers in the press have failed to recall these faults, and when asked for comment after the tournament, Referee Miller stated that without a doubt "Matlewicz was the class of the conference."

John Matlewicz, Duke sophomore midweight, won by a 12-0 score two weeks ago, went on to beat Lombardo and win the midweight title.

Lloyd Wins Title

Series who have been attending the tournament for the past nine years declared that Captain Fred Lloyd, the Duke fighter, was the best ever seen in Charlottesville. Lloyd, 11 with a temperature of 102 degrees Thursday night and weighing only 120 pounds, three glove-drive left and right hooks to Ratney's head during the first two rounds, winning both easily, and stayed away from the dangerous Virginia fighter during the last whirl, trying him up time after time to win a well deserved decision. Lloyd got a terrific ovation when he left the ring after defeating the champion, a great and game battle.

Mann Won Titleholder

Al Mann, Duke's great junior-midweight, received a forfeit from the 155-pounder of Maryland, to win the 155-pound title. After getting a preliminary-round technical knock-out by Bill McClung, of Virginia, Mann walked up Carolina fighters, in the semi-finals. Mann cut left eye badly profusely throughout, but his hammering "shoe left hook" shook Matlewicz and had him out on his feet at the third round bell.

Kneipp, Granger Finalists

Bleeding from a cut left eye and injured nose, Jack Kneipp gamely stuck with Ken Nedemsky for two rounds and outpointed the Maryland fighter up

DUKE FIVE AGAIN GETS RUNNER-UP POST IN BIG FIVE

Sensational 35-28 Decision Over Red Terrors Satur-day Secure Berth

BELL CLICKS IN GAME

Entire Team Performs in Championship Style to Sell Late State Push

In the closing battle of their regular season, the Blue Devil court stars offered a type of combat that combined everything of a spectacular nature here Saturday night to gain their second revenge victory of the week, trouncing State 35-28.

But vengeance was not Duke's only gain, for with their deserved triumph over the Red Terrors they took undoubted possession of second place in the Big Five, and also strengthened considerably their bid for the second seeded berth in the Southern conference tourney.

Regular Season Ends

The contest was the closing battle in the 1934-35 season and left the Tar Heels again champions with one victory and one defeat, while Duke trailed slightly behind with six wins in two defeats. State was third, with five wins and one defeat, and Virginia half of the team.

Finalists of the Blue Devils pounced upon the Red Terrors from the outset and, although slipping momentarily behind midway in the opening round, continued their triumphant way throughout the strife to leave little room for a seven-point decision.

Speed Winning Factor

Again it was Duke's speed match against superior height, but so dominating and consistent was the Blue Devils offense that they slipped victory out of danger both times they were close pressed. A tight defense which State pierced only very infrequently forced the Red Terrors to resort to long shots at the net.

Captain Sammy Bell, who had failed to hit his stride throughout the greater part of the season, functioned in masterful style and figured prominently in the victory. His passing and defense work was sterling, and he led the Devils in scoring with five points, setting four of his buckets from difficult angles.

until the last minute of the third round, when the Old Lier caught the Duke batter with a left hook to the jaw and floored him. Before Kneipp had a chance to take a count, referee Miller gave the bout to Maryland on a technical knock-out.

Sully Granger gave Virginia's heavyweight, Cramer, a line snap before losing the decision in the final bout of the tournament. Granger forced the fighting all the way, but Cramer's superior lung power shooting out-landed the Duke man's body punching and leg-fighting.

Tournament Sidelights

Although they lost in the opening round of the tourney, Al Altman and Jim McCall put up game battles and

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Quintet Seeded Second In Southern Conference Play

Blue Devils Ranked One Notch Below White Phantoms as Eight Southern Conference Squads Prepare For Annual Tournament in Raleigh

By EYRETT PRINCE

Ten victories and four losses in southern conference basketball till this winter seeded to earn for the Duke Blue Devils a number two seeded position in the conference tournament to be held in Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The top-notch post was awarded to North Carolina's White Phantoms, who were in treble of their thirteen starts and odd-on favorites to clinch South Atlantic seaboard honors.

Duke Boxers' Bouts As Seen From The Ring

Preliminaries:

Altman (D) vs. Diehl (N.C.)—Altman won first round, but was knocked in second and third. Diehl gets decision.

Mann (D) vs. McClung (Va.)—Mann wins on technical knock-out in first. McClung's right hand broken.

Semi-Finals:

Lloyd (D) vs. Altman (Clemson)—Lloyd takes things easy in the first round, but is knocked out in one round earlier in season.

Kneipp (D) vs. Edmonds (S.C.)—Kneipp takes easy decision, but left eye gashed in second round.

McCall (D) vs. Humphreys (S.C.)—First round even. Referee Miller gives Humphreys technical knock in second.

Mann (D) vs. Medynski (N.C.)—Mann gives Medynski terrific wallop for first defeat. Mann's bad eye opened again.

Matlewicz (D) vs. Lombardo (Md.)—Matlewicz wins all three rounds. Lombardo given decision because of holding faults by Matlewicz, according to officials.

Granger (D) vs. Cramer (N.C.)—Granger takes easy decision on body punches.

Finals:

Lloyd (D) vs. Ratney (Va.)—Two best featherweights in country stage greatest bout ever seen in tournament. Lloyd's lethal hooks win first two rounds, third to Ratney. Lloyd wins conference title from 34 champions.

Kneipp (D) vs. Nedemsky (Md.)—Kneipp wins first two rounds. Referee Miller stops fight in third, with Kneipp's eye and nose bleeding. Nedemsky wins.

Mann (D) vs. McCall (Md.)—Mann gets junior-midweight title as McCall forfeits due to broken right hand.

Granger (D) vs. Cramer (Va.)—Cramer wins heavyweight title on decision. Granger's body blows effective, but Cramer has better ring generalship.

According to sporting experts, the Southern conference boxing tournament each year brings to Charlottesville the greatest collection of college boxers, taken as a whole, of any intercollegiate tournament in the country.

Results of the pairings and seedings made in Raleigh Sunday afternoon found the Devils pitted against the Virginia Cavaliers. North Carolina scheduled to fight it out with South Carolina; Washington and Lee against Clemson; and State opposed by V. M. I.

Blue Devils Due

Given only an outside chance in December of finishing the season among the leaders of the conference, Duke has springingly fought her way to the fore, being hailed as one of the finest fighters in this parts. Edmonds, successful senior at Duke, believes that according to the record he has averaged his progress over the tourney. For the past two years Duke has reached the finals only to be knocked out by late rallies in the climax game. Last year Washington and Lee, given only an outside chance to reach the finals, beat Clemson's men in the game, 20-20. Two years ago South Carolina's Gamecocks, heavy pre-tournament favorites, launched a devastating attack in the final period, to triumph by a margin of approximately 12 points after trailing at half-time.

Virginia Improved

The Cavaliers, already defeated by the Devils in a scheduled tilt this season, have shown many improvements since their invasion of the North State. The 30-20 victory recorded by Sammy Bell and his colleagues will be utterly disregarded when the teams take the floor in the second contest of the tourney afternoon of Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Coach Gus Tabei, of Virginia, in believing that the Cavaliers are due to average their easy defeat at this opportunity time, is planning his hopes mainly in Rogers, brilliant forward, and Bill Zenger, linch-pin center. With their final game of the scheduled season in the South for tonight, Virginia will enter the Duke scrap with at least a 300 average, records showing that they have chalked up six wins against five losses to date.

Clemson "Dark Horse"

From the Palmetto state comes the "dark horse" of the annual indoor show. Clemson, seeded third, while having competed in only four games in this loop, three of them being victories, has shown much class in sweeping aside opponents from the other southeastern loop. The Tigers have drawn as their first round opponents Washington and Lee, defending champions. The winner of this clash will meet the winner of the Duke-Virginia scrap Friday evening for the right to enter the finals. V. M. I., a

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Spring Clothes

Mr. Joseph D'Alonso of D'Alonso-Lancaster, manufacturers of the Franklin line, will be in the Haberdashery Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He may be consulted as to the latest in clothing patterns and any type of cutting our customers are interested in.

Mr. George Koe, of Crosby-Square, will be in the Haberdashery Thursday, Friday and Saturday with his complete shoe line offering for your approval over four hundred patterns in spring shoes. Mr. Koe will make individual fittings on any patterns and have them forwarded here for later delivery if you so desire.

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