









# Duke Trounces Cavaliers 3-32 or Enter S. C. Semi-Finals

## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

AROUND THE PRESS TABLES at the Southern conference boxing tournament it was evident that dissatisfaction was being emphatically expressed, especially from the little corner of North Carolina sports writers. The objections were not against the success of fighters that were in this, but for the boys were vigorous, clean, and excellent sport prevailed among the boxers, but against the third man in the square.

Not because Duke, but for other teams suffered likewise, are we valuing a protest about the refereeing, and the objections are strictly against the fight arbiters, not against the sportsmanship displayed by the college and the amateurs.

**A Change of Site**

CHARLOTTEVILLE HAS BEEN the scene of all boxing tournaments. It has the equipment necessary, the proper enthusiastic emphasis on the sport, and the crowds to assure the fight being a financial success. The town has traditionally the neutral event, making it harder than ever to erect the conference site away from Virginia.

For the good of Southern conference boxing as a sport, and to maintain the spirit of sportsmanship that has prevailed in it, we believe that the championship bouts should be moved to some other city next year.

North Carolina, being the probable site and a neutral city, Washington, would be able to back up a tournament. Washingtonians in large numbers through the matches at Charlottesville, for use of the finest corners of college fighters in the country rather than to conduct the title. Such an array of boxers could draw a huge crowd of spectators, anyone, not that they follow professional fighters, but a gathering of people who know and appreciate college boxing. Another excellent point concerning the tournament is that only A. C. U. referees from impartial northern cities should conduct the refereeing.

**Referees Eered Several Times**

TOO MUCH GOT AWAY from the referees in the Southern conference tournament, and there was more than a strong suspicion that their interpretations of the rules were personal rather than to the letter of the standard collegiate rules.

Washington papers reported that Jack Karpis was down for the count of nine in the third round of his match with Nels Peterson, but Karpis, after being accosted with two rounds, lost the match on a technical knock when the referee did not give him a single count. Notably, in his fight with Brooks of Virginia, knocked the Cavalier man down, and then stood over him and finished him with three rounds, the referee apparently forgot to give Nelsdom in his corner. Referee Miller seemed deeply in error several times because of his garbled lines on fouling.

Hamplett's technical knock of Fisher, of North Carolina, was on the excuse that the latter's eye was closed, while Hamplett's technical knockout over Taylor, of North Carolina, who was leading until the bout was halted, with only three seconds to go, appeared unjust. Also somewhat dubious in some ways are made in the overt work that Referee Wolfe gave to Martin Caplan, of Virginia, after the latter's fight with Max Norris, of North Carolina, as Wolfe was collecting the other judges' calls.

If complete impartiality isn't established, and if justifiable dissatisfaction isn't eliminated next year, the Southern conference boxing tournament will degenerate into creating an impression of third-rate fight club boxing.



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**Blue and White Glidders**  
*To Tangle in Scrimmage*

Having completed four weeks of spring football training Coach Wallace Wade will divide the 75 aspirants into four varsity positions into the Blue and White squads for a full-time scrimmage to be held on the freshman field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Practically all of the candidates for next fall's eleven, except Johnny Johnston, will see action in tomorrow's game. Johnston will not see because of a leg injury suffered last week in practice.

## BASEBALL SQUAD WORKING OUTSIDE

**Coombs Drilling Fielders; Seeks Two Men to Fill Infield Berths**

Routine work was the order of the day for varsity baseball candidates this week as attempts for infield and outfield positions jockeyed the batters on the diamond.

While the fingers fluster up their throwing arms with regular short assignments on the mound during daily batting practice, Coach Jack Coombs is sending the infielders through their paces to uncover talent to fill the two vacated infield berths. Only the first and third base jobs of last year's last infield are open under graduation.

**First String Infield**

No tentative first string combination will be lined up by Coach Coombs until late next month, just prior to the opening clash of the 31-game season.

When the baseball season is complete, following the close of the baseball season and spring football practice, Coach Coombs will divide the players into teams for the practice (the other year in a large measure to determine the regular combination).

## MERVINE, DAILEY SET THREE STATE RECORDS IN MEET

**Devils Score 56-18 Victory Over State Swimmers in Duke Pool**

**FRESHMEN LOSE 45-44**

Blue Imp Natators Lead Waterfuns in Yearling Meet Until Edged

A North Carolina state swimming meet developed into a dual affair between Duke and N. C. State in the Devil pool last Wednesday when J. N. C. failed to enter a swimmer.

The final victory score of the afternoon found Duke's taskless leading 56-18, the Devils' winning count in the duels. Steve Trengren turned the trick on the Blue Imp swimmers as narrowly as not a victory, 34-4, winning their dual points in the last event, the diving, after trailing the Blue Devils 3-2.

**Three Records Broken**

After Duke had dropped the 400-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle broke Trengren's state breaststroke record, as the former state best swimmer, Red Trengren, won him to the top of the pool.

Marvin, a swimmer, cracked open two state records, in the 30 and 100-yard sprints, for a non-collegiate swimmer, by winning the 100-yard sprint, the swimmer closed, pressed the winner closely in both races and finished Trengren's second. Duke's short distance swimmers were trailed by Nelsom, of State.

**State Wins Back Stroke**

State's best swimmer, the Red Devils' 46 points, won the backstroke, while Hamplett and Pettie, who outdistanced Duke's swimmer by a half-length of the pool in the 100-yard backstroke, were defeated in the meeting when Bill and Wilson took the 100 and 200 yards, Trengren, and William, Duke's 300-yard relay swim. State's other strong event was diving, winning the first two places.

**Fresh Meet Close**

Leaving behind a variety of events, Duke's yearlings proved superior in racing, but dropped the dual encounter to State when the latter's freshmen took the diving.

Douglas, Kemper, and Calum stood out for the large in the dash events, while Whitten, Payne, and Stephanie won the majority of 500 yard points.

The varsity summary:

100-yard dash: Mervine, Duke, first; Whitten, Duke, second; Wilson, Duke, third. Time a new record, 2:12.40.

200-yard dash: Mervine, Duke, first; Whitten, Duke, second; Bull, Duke, third. Time 4:14.4.

400-yard freestyle relay: Won by Stillman, Pennant, and Whitten, Duke, time 4:14.4.

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200-yard breaststroke: Dailey, Duke.

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**Southgate Gets Four I-M Titles in Mat Tourney**

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RECORD FIELD ENTERED

Success of Tournament Seen as Result of Enthusiasm

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**Runner Down to 145**

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## Two Devils Entered For S.C. Tourney

Warren Sends Ardolino and Stevenson to Annual Competition at Lexington

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## Devil Quintet Weathers First Tilt; Plays W. & L.

**Duke Virginia Box-Scor**  
*Tells Results of Frenzies*

VIRGINIA	G	F	P
Sturm, f.	1	9	
Mak, f.	2	1	5
Booker, f.	0	6	
Abbutt, c.	2	7	
Zelberg, c.	2	1	5
Rogers, c-f.	1	1	5
Smith, c.	0	1	1
Marret, c.	0	0	0
Conner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	32	

**Two Squads Used Against Cavaliers in Opening Drive on Championship**

**ATTACK INCONSISTENT**

Varsity Quintet Plays Irregularly

Grande Spanish Virginia At-tempts to Register

Playing hard but inconsistent ball, Coach Lusk's Duke basketball team defeated Virginia, 38-26 yesterday afternoon in the opening round of the Southern conference tournament held in Memorial auditorium, Raleigh.

Following his usual custom of starting the second team, Coach Cameron substituted frequently, always having a fresh line on the court. However, Virginia was able to match the stamina of the Blue Devils, and at the end of the contest were rapidly cutting up the large margin the Duke five had registered earlier in the period.

The game started out slowly with the Duke second stringers showing dominance on the offense but putting up a splendid defensive game to break up each Cavalier attempt to enter the contest. The regulars also played minutes, with Duke leading 4-0, Coach Cameron sent his first string line to the contest. The regulars also showed signs of trepidation and were unable to register any points for the first minutes. Finally, letting their stride, the Devils ended the first half with a 17-11 margin.

**Weather Hurts Duke Prospects**

Voyles Sees Small Chance For Indoor Track Victory at Chapel Hill

Handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions, Coach Ed Voyles looks forward with gloom for the indoor track meet to be held on March 1 at Chapel Hill because the Devil trackmen are in good shape.

According to general indications, Carolina should have little trouble making the meet, with Duke, Maryland, and Virginia leading for the points getting at they did last year. The College Park relay has also been defeated three of the leading northern college teams.

Coach Voyles is counting heavily on Farrell and Shaban in the sprint. Cameron, Strout, Moore, and Ledy in the mile walk, and Hale, Myers, and Atkinson in the high jump.

**Aggressive Attack**

The Blue Devils opened the second half with a barrage of field goals that sent the Cavaliers for in the rear. Wally Nations, getting the jump at center, Duke team executed many beautiful plays on the tip-off.

Second Period

With two minutes to play, Virginia opened up and tallied three goals in quick order, to lessen the margin of victory. Stars showed some free shooting in registering nine points in the first half. Nations, Kinley, and Polak led the Duke team.

The Blue Devil guards were outstanding in completely stopping Virginia's intricate plays.

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## Math Conclude Tomorrow

Dr. A. J. Maris, noted Princeton mathematician, will be the speaker at the banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, tomorrow night in the Union banquet room at 6:30. The subject of Dr. Maris' address has not been announced. All friends of Pi Mu Epsilon are invited to hear the lecture.

## W. S. G. A. ADOPTS MANY CHANGES IN VOTE PROCEDURE AT RECENT MEET

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March 13 at a place to be designated. All candidates will make their final appearance before the electors based on the following members of the faculty and administration: Dr. Malcolm McDermott, Dean A. K. Manchester, Prof. J. B. Biers, Mr. Elliott White, Dr. Catherine Gilbert, Dean H. J. Herring, and Prof. Harold Holton. With the exception of Dr. McDermott, all members served on the board last year.

## YOUR HERO PERKS AT INITIAL BLUE IMP ISSUE

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and like all members it requires a refund (most) of appreciation, ability and talent of the individual who gives and receives.

Such items as "Experiment in Canine," a short, and "The Great Out," a tale, and a slightly mangled article, "So, You're a Greek," might well be eliminated. The jokes upon which the balance of the chapter would depend, especially border on the generally called "trash" class.

Despite its shortcomings, the Blue Imp is a fairly good humor magazine, and the campus, we feel, owes a debt to R. Saccis, I. G.

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## THETAS TROUNCE NURSES' QUINTET

**Cripped Little Parade Bow to Sorority, 4:25 to 5:00**  
**Love Good Time**  
**CUNNINGGIM IS LEADER**

In a fast and exciting game Monday night the Kappa Alpha Theta team upset the Nurses team, 43-29, to win the annual color basketball tournament. The Theta team managed to reach the finals by the slim margin of one point, in the 48th year of the non-sports team, Kappa Alpha, by Shirla as high scorer.

The Nurses, who won the tournament in '23 and '34, were handicapped at the onset by the loss through injury of their star player and long court, Garley.

At the beginning the Thetas made a basket, immediately followed by one by the Nurses. The ball passed back and forth rapidly for the score 13-11 at the quarter and 21-17 at the half, always in favor of the winning Theta team.

## Thetas Rally Late

Determined to win again the Nurses dogged the Theta team and were successful until two of their players were disqualified by foul. A change in the Nurses' lineup turned the tables and from then until the end of the game the Thetas led by a comfortable margin.

The final score was 43-29. The Thetas led by a comfortable margin.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
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Rosen G. L. Caldwell  
Widgery J. C. Caldwell  
Seed E. C. Caldwell  
Rosenberg E. G. Caldwell  
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The formal class basketball tournament began Tuesday night with a game between the seniors and sophomores, won by the seniors and a record between the juniors and freshmen won by the freshmen.

The University of North Carolina presented two all-Southern basketball players in this year's tournament, Captain Atkins and Jim McCreesh making the losses last year.

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## EAST CAMPUS DORMS INVADED BY THIEVES

Recent robberies in Algonquin and Pagan houses on the East Campus have prompted university authorities to search the services of the Durham Police to serve as police on that campus. These men will be on duty tonight.

The most recent robberies occurred last Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2 p.m. Among the most of students in these dormitories admitted to over 4153 in addition to a wrist watch and gold bracelet. To date campus police, with the aid of the Durham police force have been able to solve the case but are convinced that the thieves are part of a gang that has been making raids on numerous other colleges and universities in this area. Several fraternity houses at the University of North Carolina and dormitories at St. Mary's college have been ransacked recently and suffered severe losses.

## JEPP TO LECTURE ON ETHYL FLUID PROCESS

C. L. Jepp, a representative of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, will visit the campus March 14 to lecture on the history, manufacture, and the advantages of the ethyl fluid which is added to the gasoline.

At 1:30 p.m. at the hall, Jepp will give a public demonstration in the use of the ethyl fluid.

As he has done during the past two years, Mr. Jepp is again bringing a small gasoline engine equipped to test the anti-knock qualities of gasoline with him. In the course of the demonstration Mr. Jepp will run the engine using different mixtures of gasoline and anti-knock compounds.

The engine is so designed that it records the effect of each mixture. The same procedure is used to determine the proper ratio of gasoline and anti-knock fluid for commercial distribution.

Washington and Lee, winners of the 1955-56 basketball championship, have played several games this season without casualties—because only two men on the squad were in condition to play.

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**Quadrangle TOMORROW**  
Saturday, March 4

**Zeta Tau Alpha Announces Initiation**  
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## SOCIETY

**Fraternities Elect Pledge Officers**  
The following men were elected as officers of the pledge group of Delta Tau Delta: T. A. Farnsworth, president; Robert Stennard, vice-president; and Bill Crummett, secretary and treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon elected the following pledge officers: Ned Jones, president; Bob Black, grand; Jack Mason, treasurer; and O. H. Paul, secretary.

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**S. P. E. Hosts To Visit**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross were entertained by Sigma Phi Epsilon while visiting last week.

## Fraternities

Pi Kappa Phi wishes to announce the pledging of Victor Boutwell of Portsmouth, Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announced the pledging of Walter Coover of Southampton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Long of Birmingham, Ala.

**Members Of Pi Kappa Alpha To Attend Convention**

Robert Matthews and Cecil Williams were the representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual convention of the fraternity held in Raleigh last week.

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## WAGNER APPEALS TO HOUSE HEADS

**Outlines the Position and Functions of the Dormitory Leaders**  
**NEW ATTITUDE SHOWN**

At the meeting of the House of Representatives Wednesday morning, Barney Wagner, who has been placed in charge of the house by the Student Council, explained the purpose and functions of the reorganized body to its members.

After stating that the student body to a wide expected the new house to be an improvement over the one in operation last semester, Wagner declared that the purpose of the house was to fulfill a desire among the student body to keep quiet rather than to instill a fear of consequences of lawbreaking. In the past the house has been unable to attain this purpose, either because its members were afraid of straggling of trails and characteristics of every man in each dormitory.

## Two Functions

The two functions of the members of the house are dormitory regulation, which is concerned mainly with keeping order, and the acquiring of a broad knowledge of traits and characteristics of every man in each dormitory.

In handling disorders in the dormitories, the members are now able to deal and probably correct the situation without having to refer to the council. Wagner urged the members to do all the housekeeping of trails and characteristics of every man in each dormitory rather than a disguised police force.

Unfortunately, in the past the council has had to judge a number of cases on circumstantial evidence alone because only a few people on the campus knew anything concerning the character of the defendants. Had any student been willing to make a statement in favor of a student's being held before the council, the council would have taken the statement into account when deciding upon the case, according to Wagner.

Chairman Wagner closed his talk to the house members by saying that he felt sure that the desired change in attitude on the part of the students toward the House of Representatives would be a place.

**MERVINE, DALEY SET THREE STATE RECORDS IN MEET**  
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First: Tennessee, 10.01; Washington, third, time, new pool record, 10.01.

Second: Maryland, Duke, first; Virginia, Duke, second; Brown, Duke, third, time, new record, 25.04 record, 24.1.

Southwestern swimming team will be seen in action on March 8 and 9 in the Duke pool, closing the season.

## DEBATER

**WILLARD AYRES**  
Veteran member of the University of Florida debating team which will meet Duke Monday.

**BALLET COMPANY PRESENTS COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM**  
(Continued from page one)

Arrangement of "Igor" is the greatest product of Russian historical epic. Igor was a descendant of the great Rurik who founded the first Russian state. As petty prince, his warlike campaigns extended to the plains occupied by the Polovians, but his fate proved to be too strong for his forces and he was captured. Instead of the usual treatment given to prisoners of war, Igor was given a banquet. The dancing offered as amusement at the banquet provided a basis for a delightful and enjoyable dance.

## THE CRITIC RIDES AWAY

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