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Ring Team in Dire Straits On Eve of Second Meet

It was a sad lot of people that filed out of the Duke gymnasium last Saturday night after witnessing an important Devil boxing team drop a 6-2 decision to South Carolina's Gamecocks. There seemed to be no pep, no fire, in the Duke fighters, and only Captain Chuck Kallan held earned victory in the 135-pound class saved the night from being a complete washout as far as the home team was concerned. Earlier in the year, prospects were bright for a successful team despite the loss of last year's veterans, but at the present writing, on the eve of their second meet of the year against Maryland's Terrapins, things could not look much blacker.

What is the matter? Well, for one thing, the material at hand is woefully inexperienced. Secondly, Coach Add Warren has been capped by a lack of material. He has twelve men out and has to fill eight weights. Thus, some of the men are fighting in divisions which are not suitable to them in gaining their best ring form. Surely, in a school of this size, a boxing coach should not be hampered in this way. There must be many more boys who can give a good account of themselves in the squared circle. Coach Warren has repeatedly issued calls for candidates, and we're asking anyone who thinks he can do better than the present material to get out there and give his all to relieve the present situation that has developed in the ranks of Duke boxing.

Gone are the halcyon days when the Devil ring team could boast a Ray Matulewicz, a Danny Farrar, an Al Mann, a Jack Knepp or a Bobby Price. Duke ring fandom was spoiled, we guess, with a team composed of men such as these and when victories were almost taken for granted. But as the team stands now we'll be surprised to see a victory.

Present Duke Fighters Deserve Your Support

But we do not mean to belittle the men on the team at present. Rather, they should be congratulated for showing interest enough to give up their time to the team, and thus, indirectly, to Duke. As a minor sport, it is comparatively out of the public eye. Little publicity is attached to it, and it is only when a Ray Matulewicz is discovered—and that is once in a blue moon—that the praise and laurels are showered on a participant by the easily forgetful John Q. Public.

Every afternoon in the basement of the gym, or out on the road running about two miles, these men keep in shape. They have perfect physical condition, and, like track, any kind of disposition is ruinous. When the Duke team takes its place against Maryland tomorrow night, let's remember that these boys have worked plenty hard for several weeks now, and no matter what their showing is, it's given them a hand.

They don't pretend to be experts in the art. Most of them had no previous experience whatever before they came here, and have benefited only by what Coach Warren has attempted to show them. We must remember that after all, they are out there on their own initiative, they are out there for the pleasure they get out of it, and, what's most important, they are out there for the school. We repeat, let's give them a hand.



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The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

Cagers Go on Two-Game Trip Over Week-end

Grapplers To Engage Davidson

New Coach Uzzell To Send Green Team Against Wildcats

An inexperienced 1939 Duke wrestling team, under the direction of a new coach, opens its season at Davidson Saturday afternoon against the Wildcat mat men. Coach Bill Uzzell, besides making his probable lineup, disclosed that he is planning to enter some members of the team in the Carolinas Wrestling Championships if they show up well in the Davidson meet.

Chas. Strala, 151 pound Durhamite, will open the meet; he will be followed by 128 pound Carleton Clark and either Dick Wilbur or Paul Ganzy, 136 pounders. Dave Jamison or Maurice Unger will fill the 145 pound spot. Greenboro's Ed Langston will take on Davidson's 155 pound grappler, or Bert Somerville will battle the 165 pound Wildcat. Neither Cecil Lucas or Ed Walter will fight in the 175 pound division, and Coach Bruce Sutton will grapple in the unlimited class.

The Carolinas Wrestling Championships of the U.S.A.A. will be held on January 24 and 25 at Greensboro. Any amateur athlete in North or South Carolina is allowed to enter. There will be nine classes beginning with the 112 pound group and ending with the unlimited heavyweight division.

Entries will close January 23. Those wishing to enter can secure entrance blanks at Dr. Alexander's office. Carolinas A.A.U. gold, silver, and bronze medals and championship belts will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each weight class, and all champions are eligible to compete in the National A.A.U. tournament. N. C. State, U.N.C., and Davidson have already entered their teams. The meet is being managed by the Carolinas A.A.U. wrestling committee of which Coach Voyles is a member.

Uzzell Appointed Duke Mat Coach

Grapplers to Meet Davidson Jan. 14

Duke opponents of the grunt and groan art had a new mentor, Monday following the appointment by athletic director Wade of William "Bill" Uzzell of Durham to the helm of the Devil matmen. Coach Uzzell, formerly wrestling coach at Durham high school, took over his duties at Duke gym immediately.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Uzzell was a years' lightweight grappling champion of the Southern conference. While at Durham high he turned out three state championship teams.

Heavy drills will begin this week in prospect of the opening match of the season, January 14 at Davidson. More candidates would be welcomed by coach Uzzell, who is faced with a comparatively green squad. The two veterans out are Maurice "Red" Unger and Bert Somerville, both of whom are members of the team consists entirely of sophomores.

Sparky Still Sparks



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IM Basketball Over Until February

Entries for intramural volleyball and life saving are due February 4. Intramural manager Walt Erich announced today.

All intramural basketball games will be discontinued until February 1 because the freshman basketball team used the gymnasium floor every afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi and the Medical School elected divisions 1, 2, and 4, respectively, in the IM basketball tournament. Divisions 3 and 5 are still wide open.

The recent IM boxing tournament was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with twelve points while Freshman House Q ran a close second with ten points.

M'Lady in Sports . . .

by Bobby Ryan

Too much Christmas vacation, last minute term papers, and the startling closeness of exams seems to have dampened most of the East campus' interest in sports—basketball or otherwise. Basketball practice started Tuesday night, but the few who went had not anything for the sorry "I" look.

Basketball is always popular though, and when the games actually begin after exams there'll be the two-court rule in practice, but the few who went had not anything for the sorry "I" look.

Anything is liable to happen, particularly if the guards try the zone defense that's being inaugurated in the gym classes. There are few co-eds who are good at long shots and the guards could have things pretty well their own way if they try.

If all accounts are true there's one person who won't be bothered much by this new defensive maneuver. We've heard that Dottie Stivers, specializing in long tosses from a spot on the court, is one of the best. Duke has had in a long time.

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Student to Publish Literary Magazine

Paul Ader Announces National Quarterly

The first issue of *Fassett's*, a new literary quarterly to be circulated nationally, will be presented this April by its publisher, Paul Ader, Duke undergraduate, who lists as his poetry editor Kiffin R. Hayes of the *Archie*.

According to Ader, *Fassett's* will print fiction, poetry, and criticism by the best writers in the country and work has already been received from James Still, whose stories have appeared in such magazines as the *Archie*, *Review*, *Atlantic Monthly*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. Another contributor to the first issue is the quarterly to Edmund Watkins, whose work has appeared in the *Southern Review*. Stories and poetry of numerous new writers, undergraduate and others, also will appear in the magazine.

Listed among the advisers of the magazine, which has been advertised nationally in literary and writers' magazines, are Alvin T. S. Paul, novelist and critic, whose latest work is *The Patience*, James Still, popular Southern writer, and Professor Paul M. A. Lindeberg of the University faculty, who publishes another magazine, *The Fourth Decade*, in Washington, D. C.

Ader, who stands to become the youngest published editor of a nationally circulated magazine, said that *Fassett's* will have no relation to the *Archie* or *Archie* but is a new literary quarterly, but will be an entirely independent venture.

He launched the first issue of the magazine, a \$1,250 cost is being held to obtain material. Work submitted will be judged by Ader and Hayes and must be received before February 15, 1939, according to Ader, \$1,975

Exam Time Brings Out Dusty Bridge Tables

By Margaret Kirk

From some dim recesses of memory comes to the fore the line "Love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation," said line having a rather loose connection with stray thoughts concerning this week. The average student, of course, exists in the conventional manner during exams.

Infectious worrying and care-scheduling of every hour of the day, interspersed with blatant merriment in dope shops, bars, and the like, that just isn't time to do it all, and ending in frantic scans at two in the morning.

But what of that unfortunate minority which resorts to parties to the situation? A minority unfortunate only in that its joy of living may be hampered a bit later on by grades and quality points.

Individualists
One might call them individualists. To them the sight of a campus gone mad with endeavor evokes a huge desire to avoid all of it. Suddenly the mild tendency to keep up with the crowd, the occasional bridge-playing, and the infrequent reading becomes greatly enhanced.

Bridge is, no doubt, the most

Arena

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Challenge

Duke students, because of the amount of publicity recently given this institution, occupy a position unique among college folk. We found that people's eyebrows do raise—and interest and respect Mr. White, when we mention our alma mater.

The point is simply this: As Duke students and alumni it is necessary for us to be certain what the Superstition Sige maintains is true, does not come true. William Allen White has issued a challenge to Duke students, past, present, and future. Remembering that Duke university is a superior institution, it is for us as representatives of it, to conduct ourselves in a manner befitting a well educated and cultured group.

A Thrilling Romance Of Black Gold Hunters

Fri. The Sat.

WILD CATER

With JEAN ROGERS

UPTOWN

Sun.: "Sea Devils"

Edwards' Liquid Air

Demonstration Arouses Interest

The combined classes of Physics I witnessed a most interesting demonstration of liquid air, and the properties of matter under very low temperatures, presented by Dr. C. W. Edwards, recently in the main lecture room of the Physics building.

The real scientific value of the liquid air was to make possible a demonstration by Dr. Edwards to the students of the behavior and properties of various types of matter under very low temperatures (the temperature of liquid air is 212 degrees below zero).

Certain substances seem to reverse their properties at very low temperatures. For example, substances become elastic, and inelastic substances become elastic; that is to say, lead becomes so elastic that a spring might be made of lead wire, while a rubber ball becomes brittle and can be hammered into a powder.

Under the influence of liquid air there is a practically no resistance to electrical current in wires. A phosphorescent material, like fox-fire, does not give off light when very cold, but the white of an egg immersed in liquid air glows in the dark.

Study of Hamlet To Be Published

A study of Shakespeare's most famous tragedy, "Hamlet," in relation to its seventeenth century background, has been made by professor John W. Draper of West Virginia university during the last ten years; the results of this decade of research will be published by Duke University Press under the title "The Hamlet of Shakespeare's Audience."

The author takes the position that attempts to improve the original play by interpretative criticism are sterile. Professor Draper's object in his present work is to present the "Hamlet" that Shakespeare set forth to his own audience.

He has accomplished this objective so completely that the immediate approval of other Shakespearean scholars is predicted. A native of New York state, the author studied at New York university and at Harvard, where he took his Ph.D.

The work is based purely on research done in England in 1928-29 on Guggenheim awards.

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tion, and would allow more people during a normally hectic rush-hour for both freshmen and Greeks.

But the council found for itself a technically in its well-worn copy of Robert's *Rules Order*, and in a special meeting Sunday night at 11 o'clock it will reconsider its new brainchild.

Such a course of action is not to be recommended to the inexperienced freshmen. Let him succumb to insanity this one time, and then maybe in June he will appreciate some really good diversion during exam week.

But we must be off. There's a book we've been meaning to write for years.

Lovely

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at the Duke-Pitt game; that she is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and that she is rated on the campus not only as the most beautiful, but also as the most popular of co-eds.

The regular even knows what she did during Christmas vacation. She was one of the three sponsors at Atlanta's Black and White ball, "one of the South's most dazzling social events," and the rest of the holidays she spent with her classmate, Patty Reed of Miami, Florida.

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Durham's Popular Theatre



WILLIAM WALLACE WADE, the man who gave Duke its most perfect football team and brought nationwide fame to the institution, has put the famous slouch hat which he wears at all games in museums—ours are informed—for a few weeks. His two All-Americans and others on the team are wearing over the approaching examinations like the rest of us, but Wade is taking a few weeks of rest before Spring practice to plan another season of that head-on, hard-fought, clean football which characterized the sport at Duke this semester.

Pep Up Honor Groups Is Aim

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(AP)—

Activities of campus honor societies, long a subject of unfavorable comment in many U. S. colleges, are being given a new slant of life by University of California students.

After formulating a new central group called the Honor Society Coordination committee, the societies are now considering the formation of a permanent group which would:

1. Provide a means of exchanging information on such subjects as meeting places, banquets and luncheons.
2. Provide a central purchasing bureau for the various honor societies in order to secure a lower price for stationary, pins, keys.
3. Provide a central headquarters in the Honor Students' Union in the student union for those societies not possessing a special room of their own.

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Friday Thirteenth

It's Mighty Tough On Cholesterol, Too

This is Friday the Thirteenth again. Most newspapers and the club reporter down to the local tavern for a few "snifters," after which he returns to his desk and usually manages to pound out a story dealing with superstitions down the ages and how modern science has disproved all that sort of twaddle.

But the Chronicle staff is beginning to feel as though the unlucky day has a personal interest in its ill-being, and if this issue reaches you at all it will be a minor miracle and a distinct coincidence on Friday the Thirteenth's part.

To begin with, the editor's alarm failed to go off, with the result that he arrived at his dawn (10:30) class unshaven and hungry to receive two low grades (D minus).

The sports editor absconded with a story which was intended for the back page and put it in his own 8 column domain on page 2. This story was written on full up the gap. A local newspaper which had borrowed a cut of our own back copy couldn't find it to place next to pretty "Curly" Turbut.

Plume it all on the new assistant managing editor? Well, he was presented with a nice check this morning for "travelling expenses." It was blank.

How is that for a tale of woe?

Poetry, Cartoons Break Into Scheme

Poetry and cartoons have broken into the editorial scheme of things at Johns Hopkins university.

Going editors who use movies, drawings and models one better. Robert William Hoger, medical zoologist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effective.

As an example of this new educational aid, Dr. Hoger points to his cartoon of a girl in a bathtub singing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

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World Faces Peace or War

Italy, Britain to Decide, Says Baldwin

The result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Mussolini this week will determine whether the world will enjoy peace for several months more, or whether the European states will go to war. This was the expressed belief of Dean Allen M. Baldwin in a talk made before the Women's student assembly Thursday morning.

Urging an active student interest in world affairs, Dean Baldwin further stated that he believed that the foreign situation may once more reach a crisis in it did last September, when it was temporarily averted, last averted by the Peace of Munich.

Dean Baldwin expressed a desire to address the assembly again during the second semester, on the subject, "Democracy versus Totalitarianism."

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