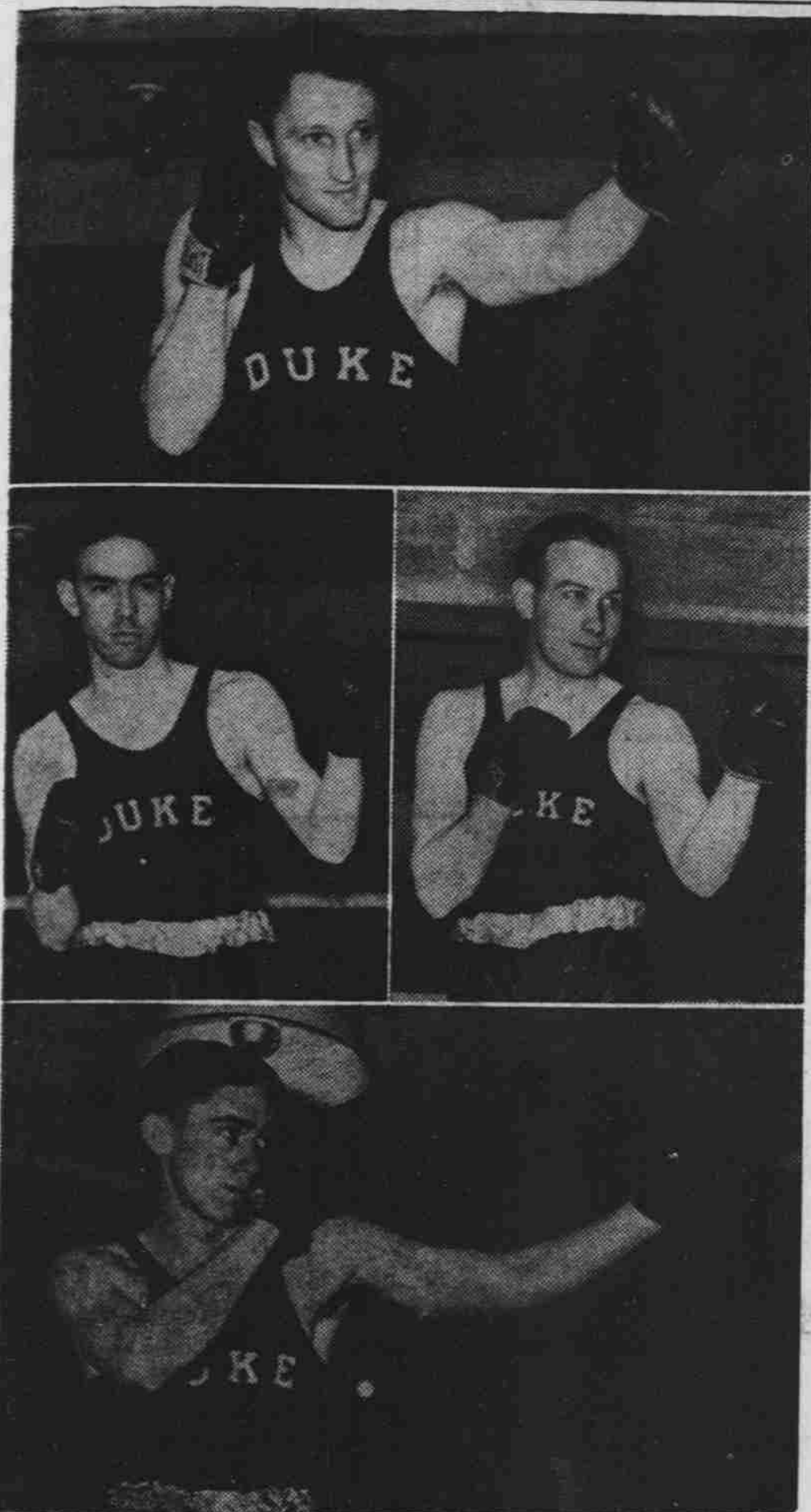


Mittmen Seek Third Straight Big Five Ring Crown Tonight

Ringmen To Face These Dukes Tonight



Meeting Carolina's boxers in Woollen's squared circle tonight, these Blue Devils face the contenders for the Big Five mitt crown. Ed Morel (top) will meet Bob Farris in the 155 division in an even match. Faison 'Shanghai' Jordan (middle left) is probably Duke's best boxer and will go in against Johnston at 127. Pete Kirkman (middle right) at 165 will fight Red Sanders, who has one of the quickest lefts in the business, while Tom Latimer (bottom), a rugged newcomer, is pitted against Ed Dickerson.

Win Will Give Frosh Tie For Little Five Honors With State

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
Carolina's 1940 boxing team, favored to cop the Southern conference championship at Columbia next week, is out to annex its third straight Big Five title tonight in a ring battle with Duke. Freshmen, in a preliminary meet at 7:15 in Woollen gymnasium can get a tie for Little Five honors by blasting Blue Devil frosh. The meet is the last of the year for all concerned, other than the final big show in the conference tournament. Maryland, current conference champion, was thoroughly licked by the Tar Heels last Friday and consequently Mike Ronman's fourth University boxing team is out in front among leading contenders for the crown.

CLOSE WIN

Duke won over State in a close meet, while Carolina took the Terrors 6½-1½. The State championship, always a three-cornered affair in boxing, belongs to tonight's winner. State frosh fighters tied Duke, beat Carolina, so a win for University freshmen over Duke puts the Little Five title in a tie.

Co-Captains Billy Winstead and Ed Dickerson close out three years of dual boxing against Duke opponents. Winstead, conference 120-pound champ, meets Dan Brandon in the opening bout of the evening. Dickerson fights a 145-pound battle with Tom Latimer, a rugged newcomer.

UNCERTAINTY

Nothing definite is yet known concerning the heavyweight class, but a decision will probably be made at 1:30 this afternoon, when the two teams weigh-in. Gates Kimball, certainly the finest heavyweight boxer in the conference and a probable contestant in the national intercollegiate tournament this spring, is supposed to meet Frank Ribar, an excellent football player—like Kimball—but not as experienced boxer. Bob Eldridge, regular Duke heavy, injured his hand several weeks ago and Ribar took his place. Ronman hinted he might possibly use Chuck Slagle if Duke didn't want to fight against Gates. Several other hot scraps are due to be fought. Andy Gennett, loser in his second fight at 135 last week, is out for a comeback against Phil Mitchell. Gennett is biding his time until the conference meet, wanting another crack at Maryland's Nathan Askin.

Faison 'Shanghai' Jordan, probably the Blue Devil's best boxer, goes in the ring with sophomore Johnny Johnston, who isn't exactly slouchy himself. Johnston has proved himself a capable fighter, and has an excellent chance of beating Jordan. BUT NO COLD FEET Red Sanders, nursing another of his many colds, fights a fellow named Kirkman in the 165-pound weight. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Cheer Up, Students Of Biblical Days Didn't Pass Either

Students of the Biblical era had a tough time of it also. Note the obstacles they had to overcome which were such harrowing hazards as to rate their being recorded in the Good Book.

"Thou shalt not pass" (Numbers 20:18) has been preserved to this day, which is probably not news. Narrowing the field down slightly, "The wicked shall pass no more" (Numbers 1:15), confines itself to a majority, but at least the minority has a chance. That margin is erased, however, with this discouraging epithet, "None shall pass" (Isaiah 34:10).

Brightening the future somewhat and giving posterity a chance at any rate, Mark 13:30 comes through with "This generation shall not pass." Coeds get a break though—"Neither any son of man shall pass" (Jeremiah 51:43).

Here's one that settles the nature of the obstacle to promotion explicitly, accurately—"No man shall pass through because of the beasts" (Ezekiel 15:15). And, anticipating opposition, the biblical pedagogues coined this decisive nifty, "Though they roar, they shall not pass" (Jeremiah 5:22).

Sponsors For Tonight



Mid-Winter Dance Set Closes Tonight With Evening Formal

ERNEST KING IS ELECTED TO HEAD TOWN BOYS CLUB

Boemanns, Williams, Lubmann Are Chosen As Other Officers

Ernest King, University senior from Troy, was elected president of the new Town Boys club at its organizational meeting Thursday night at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The group also elected Herman Boemanns vice president, Lewis Williams secretary, and Seymour Lubmann treasurer.

In his keynote speech, Lewis Williams, who called the meeting, said, "The new deal in 1932 pointed out the forgotten man in the nation, but the forgotten man on this campus is still forgotten—the town student. Approximately one third of the student body of the University lives in town, they are capable of making themselves heard from the library to Graham Memorial and from the lower quadrangle to fraternity row.

"We have to organize to take our rightful place on the campus—to compete in intramural athletics, to hold social events of our own and to choose our own representation in student government."

A vote of thanks was given by the group to Williams for calling the convention. The date for the next meeting was set for Monday at 10 o'clock in Gerrard.

Fred Edney made a motion that the new group choose someone to fill the vacancy in the Student legislature left by the dropping of one of the town representatives.

Polk Will Speak At Bull's Head

William Polk, mayor of Warrenton and short story writer, will discuss "Reading without a Purpose" at the Bull's Head tea Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the staff room of the library.

Polk has been active in the North Carolina Library association and in trying to establish art centers throughout the state. He was scheduled to speak at the Bull's Head tea several weeks ago but was unable to attend because of illness.

Student Speakers To Visit Churches For Day Of Prayer

In observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for students tomorrow, the Inter-Faith council, the YMCA and the Chapel Hill Ministerial association are sponsoring student speakers at all the morning church services and a union forum at 7:30 featuring Miss Rose Terlin, on the general theme for the day of "Brotherhood in Action."

The call of the World's Student Christian federation for observance of this day asks that we "unite in prayer in the Spirit for all students, for the national movements, and for the federation, that God may sustain us by the hope of His Kingdom, call us anew unto His service, and lead us to victory."

Students for the program will come from Duke university, State college, Woman's college, Guilford college, Wake Forest college and Davidson college as well as Carolina. This will be the fourth regular program of the Inter-Faith council this year and will be followed by a social hour in Graham Memorial lounge with the Hillel foundation as host.

W. T. Couch Appointed Local Head Of Drive For Finnish Aid Fund

George Watts Hill of Durham, state chairman of Fighting Funds for Finland, Inc., last night appointed W. T. Couch, University press head, chairman of the local committee.

Mr. Hill, who was appointed Wednesday night, said that the state campaign will be conducted through local agencies, collecting voluntary contributions, which will be sent the state depository, the Durham bank and trust company in Durham. Donations, he said, will be used solely for the purchase of airplanes, armament and munitions.

This means of aiding Finland, chairman Hill said, will "act as a break in our participation in another war." Newspapers and banks over the state will serve as local depositories.

Chapel Hill and community will be canvassed through the executive committee, headed by Mr. Couch, composed as follows: Bruce Strowd, P. (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Executive Committee Will Participate In Valentine Figure

The Mid-winter German dance set will be concluded tonight at midnight following the presentation of club executive committee members and their sponsors in a Valentine grand march. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will complete their Carolina engagement with the evening affair.

The set opened with an informal tea dance yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, which was followed with a formal dance last night from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The Tin Can took on new atmosphere with a white canopy, sprinkled with red Valentine hearts. A lighted, red heart on a white back-drop formed the background of the bandshell.

The Casa Lomans, featuring the singing of Kenny Sargent and Walter "Pee Wee" Hunt, were given a rousing reception at the concert, tea dance and evening formal last night.

Participating in the figure tonight will be: Miss Frances Moses, Little Rock, Ark., with Lawson Turner, leader; Miss Mary DesPortes, Winnsboro, S. C., with James Hambright, assistant leader; Miss Louis Dibrrell, Danville, Va., with Studie Ficklen; Miss Nancy Maupin, Raleigh, with Louis Sutton.

Miss Nancy Wrenn, Southern Pines, with Sam McPherson; Miss Pauline Douglas, High Point, with Charles Diffendall; Miss Louis Bennett, Winston. (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Deputation Team Speaks In Dunn

The first deputation team to speak outside of Chapel Hill this year is spending this weekend in Dunn where they are making a series of appearances.

The team, composed of seven boys, left for Dunn Thursday afternoon and spoke there that night at a Hi-Y banquet. Yesterday morning, they spoke in school assemblies, and last night, they were guests of the Rotary club.

Members of the team are Alex Bonner, W. T. Martin, Ralph Bowman, Alonzo Squires, Bill Stanback, and Graham Carlton. The next deputation trip will be to Fayetteville and is being tentatively planned for the first weekend in March.

News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 — Finland's hard-pressed army fights against most serious threat since war began; hand-to-hand encounters with Russians at three places on Mannerheim line.

STOCKHOLM — Swedish government refuses repeated appeals from Finland for military aid because such aid would threaten Sweden's neutrality.

COPENHAGEN — Finnish Premier Risto Ryti and Foreign Minister V. Tanner reportedly will go to London immediately to appeal directly to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for immediate allied aid for Finland. Foreign ministers of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark to meet here this weekend to discuss common Scandinavian policy on attacks against neutral shipping. British and German warships reported in battle off Norwegian coast.

BERGEN, Norway — Norwegians force British destroyer "Intrepid" to surrender German steamship "Altmark" which was seized inside Norwegian territorial waters.

WESTERN FRONT—Several members of French patrol killed on Western Front when they come in contact with a German mine field.

LONDON — Four neutral ships sink; British plane bombs German submarine which was believed to have sunk; Great Britain and France sign common compact aimed at winning German world markets; England reaffirms right to bring American ships to British ports for examination.

BERLIN — Official German news agency, D.N.B., warns neutrals that Germany has the right to sink their (Continued on page 2, column 6)

GRAY TO ADDRESS YOUNG DEMOCRATS THURSDAY NIGHT

Prominent Party Leaders Of State To Attend Banquet

Publisher Gordon Gray of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel has been announced as the main speaker for the Young Democrats banquet Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the small University dining hall cafeteria.

State president of the Young Democrats last year, Gray has been very active in politics for some time. He is an alumnus of the University.

Other prominent Democrats who have been invited are: Governor Clyde R. Hoey, state democratic chairman; Gregg Cherry; Forrest Pollard, present state president of the Young Democrats; Miss Mary Graham Croom; Miss Beatrice Cobb; E. J. Woodhouse; John W. Umstead; Roland McClamroch; Dr. Frank P. Graham. (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Chi Omegas Offer \$25 Prize For Best Sociology Essay

The topic for the annual sociology essay contest sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority in cooperation with the sociology department was announced yesterday to be "The College Graduate in the New Community."

Open to all undergraduate women students of the University, the contest will be judged by members of the sociology faculty. A prize of \$25 will be given by the sorority to the winner. Essays are limited to 4,000 words.