









## Al Sorts In Sports

By BILL SCHUCHARDT

Tomorrow night the Blue Devil cagers will open up the most unusual winter sports schedule ever witnessed on the Duke campus. It will be an athletic parade that will lack the usual large number of inter-sectional contests, that may find some of the minor sports collapse and be abandoned before they reach maturity, and that will feature a galaxy of freshman athletes in Southern conference competition. The winter sports carnival, in the past one of the most colorful of the entire year with a myriad of basketball games every week as well as numerous swimming, wrestling and track meets, has already been drastically cut to conform to wartime conditions and will probably be slashed even more as increasing numbers of students enter the armed forces and transportation difficulties force numerous schedule revisions.

### Cameron Lost To Cagers

The Blue Devil basketball quintet has already felt the axe with the announcement that Eddie Cameron, who has directed their fortunes for the past fourteen years, would be forced to retire to the sidelines due to the multiplying complexities of his position as Acting Athletic Director in the absence of Lt. Colonel Wallace Wade. Cameron tried to stave off the necessity of his passing from the basketball scene until the last possible moment. The cage sport was his first love, but he believed it best for the general athletic program if he devoted his full time to his new duties. Cameron is still very much interested in basketball and the fortunes of his Blue Devil cagers, but he has every confidence in the ability of Jerry Gerard to turn out a quintet that will be equally as good as any other ever produced on the Duke campus.

### Conference Ramping Distilled

In reply to the action of the Southern conference officials meeting in Richmond over the past weekend which permitted freshmen to compete on variety athletic teams, Cameron has stated that Duke will not play the yearlings until they prove that they are capable of handling college work in the classroom. One of the two schools that cast a dissenting vote against the amendment to the league's constitution, Duke has gone on record as being opposed to the action.

### Fresh May Play

With the passage of the amendment it becomes necessary for every school in the conference to use freshmen to some extent whether it believes it best or not. Duke is one of those that believes it best to permit them to acclimate themselves to college life before plunging headfirst into athletics. But even with many other schools planning to use the yearlings indiscriminately, it appears that the policy of the Duke officials will be to keep them on the sidelines for at least one semester. With this in mind, Cameron has announced that freshmen will definitely not be used with the variety cagers until after the end of final examinations and grades have been recorded.

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

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Capt. Jack Persons of the Duke swimming team has announced that all freshmen interested in performing on his squads should report to the pool in the old gym any afternoon between 5:30 and 5:50 o'clock.

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## Cameron Steps Down As Cage Coach

### IM Cage Tilts Feature Number Of High Scores

The Medical school's defeat of the S.A.E. "B" team, 35-24, was one of the week's best games in Intramural basketball play. At the half the Doctors were trailing by four points, the score standing at 14-10. Behind the brilliant play of Connor and Wellman, the Med school aggregation went on to tie the score at the regulation time run out, and to go ahead and win in the overtime.

In the runaway class comes the S.A.T. defeat of the Beta Theta Pi "B" team by a revised Phi Kappa Psi squad. The Phi Psi's built up a thirteen point lead in the first half, leading, 15-3, at the halftime. Sparked by the play of senior Dick Huntington, the Phi Psi's held their lead and went on to score twelve more points in the second half to completely walk away with the game.

In Division II competition, the strong Phi Kappa Alpha five defeated a hitherto undefeated Emerson "B" team, 29-15. The play of Benny Citterio and Jim Borberly stood out for the PIKA's while Bicketts and Hill fought hard for the losing Southeastern team. The score at halftime was 17-7 in favor of the PIKA's, and they had no trouble at all in running up the score in the second half.

In the yearling league, the House "A" team stayed in the undefeated class by handing the House "O-A" cagers their first defeat by the decisive score of 22-6. Vanderhoof, Liew, and DeWitt paced the J aggregation to an easy victory, accounting for 22 of the 32 points.

### Scoreboard

Dec. 15: Duke 34, 17.  
P. 20, 75; N. 20, 21.  
Cameron 25, 21; Duke 24, 10.  
O. 19, 45; P. 14, 14.  
M. "A" 31; Southeastern Fresh 20.  
"A" 21; N. "A" 17.  
Engineer "C" 27; Lambda Chi 26.  
Dolph Colman A.C. 17; S.A.B. "B" 12.

### Devils Play Flightmen Tomorrow

The Blue Devil cagers will open their recently revised 22-game season tomorrow night when the Cloudbusters from the Chapel Hill Pre-flight school invade the Indoor stadium as the feature attraction of a basketball double-header that pits the Duke freshmen against the Durham high school quintet in a preliminary battle.

The Pre-flighters led by two former All-Americans—Gus Broberg of Dartmouth and John Barr of Penn State—opened their home season this afternoon in Chapel Hill's Woolson gymnasium against the strong Appalachian State Teachers college quintet.

Coached by Lt. (jg) Dyke Raese whose West Virginia team won the Madison Square Garden Invitational basketball tournament last year, the Cloudbusters boast a lineup that sparkles with brilliant ex-college stars.

Included in the talent that Raese is able to put on the floor against the untired Blue Devils tomorrow evening are John Masterman of Syracuse, Forest Kent from Davis Elkins college, Kenneth Blackburn of the University of Pennsylvania, Howard Clifton McWilliams, Jr., from Penn State, Bernard Schiffer of CUNY, Earl Ruth from Carolina and a host of equally capable players.

Raese plans to use a deceptive, fast cutting offense, depending largely upon tricky passes to set up scoring plays. A combination zone man-to-man will be used on defense.

But the Blue Devils will be playing their first contest under the tutelage of newly-appointed Coach Jerry Gerard who will be starting a five built around a nucleus that played under first writer to win the annual Southern conference tournament.

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### Gerard Is Duke's Unheralded Hero

By Ed Polakoff

Ever since he received the bruises as blocking back and "Red" Grange the banners as "Red" at the University of Illinois in 1925, Jerry Gerard has remained somewhat of an under-publicized, but still invaluable, man in the sporting world. Very little is said about his great work for the Duke Athletic association, but coaches throughout the nation swear to the competence of the Blue Devils' most unheralded mentor.

Kenneth C. Gerard was graduated in 1928 from the University of Illinois where he had been a star and football great. After coaching at Athens, Pennsylvania, high school and serving in the army.

### Tankmen Pointing For First Meet

With two weeks of easy practice behind them, the Duke tankmen are settling down to serious practice sessions pointing for their first meet shortly after Christmas with M. C. State.

Led by veteran Gene Schuman, holder of two Southern conference records, the tankmen will be out to equal their last year's record and possibly to do better by staying in the win column for the entire season. Last year, the paddlers finished the year with seven wins and only one defeat. That one loss came at the hands of the powerful squad from the University of North Carolina.

As a result of the recent Southern conference meeting in Richmond, Virginia, freshmen are eligible for all variety sports. This ruling will make it possible for Fred Henningshouse, Maryland State 100-yard breaststroke champion, and Ken Saturday, North Carolina A. U. 100-yard breaststroke champion, to swim with the variety.

ing as freshman football mentor at Illinois, he came to Duke in 1932 as an instructor in physical education. He organized the Blue Devils' first soccer team was appointed assistant basketball coach, and is the director of one of the most successful intramural programs in the collegiate world.

Always playing the way as in his football days, Gerard can be given credit for contributing a good bit to the coaching of the last two championship basketball teams at Duke. It was Gerard who ran the team through fall and spring practices while Coach Eddie Cameron was occupied with football chores, and it was Gerard who drilled the boys in the drill, routine fundamentals—drills which are so necessary, but which are so little noticed in newspapers.

Hard-working Gerard is busy at the gym from eight in the morning to nine at night. Yet, he is the most pleasant, courteous and amiable of people. No matter how pressed for time he may be, he will never lose that smile or never fail to find time to help anyone seeking aid.

Any spare time that he may have he devotes to sports announcing and officiating. This year he refereed some of the leading football games in the East including the Fordham-Polo Grounds in New York City. Gerard is one of the most sought-after football and basketball officials in the South and coaches throughout the nation acclaim his work.

Now that Cameron has been forced to turn over the basketball coaching reins to Gerard temporarily, it seems that after staying behind the scenes so long, Gerard will at last be given a little of the spotlight which he has rightfully deserved for many years.

### Duties As Athletic Director Too Heavy

After fourteen years at the helm of the Duke basketball destinies, Acting Athletic Director Eddie Cameron announced today that he had stepped down from his post as mentor of the Blue Devil cagers due to the increasing pressure of athletic affairs in favor of Coach Jerry Gerard, who has been guiding the cagemen in pre-season practice sessions.

### Blue Imps Meet Durham Bulldogs

After scrimmaging a among themselves for the past week, the Blue Imps are ready to take on the Durham high school Bulldogs in the preliminary to the varsity tilt with the Carolina Pre-flighters tomorrow night.

The boys from Durham feature an effective zone defense perfected by one of the best high school coaches in the nation, Paul G. Sykes. Playing their first varsity game will be two very young Durham players fresh from Junior high schools—Lee Carlton and Alvin Lottis.

Lottis is another of the basketball-minded Lottis family, and many say that he promises to become a better ball-player than any of the other three who have played for Duke.

Caldwell has been having considerable difficulty in deciding upon a starting five to send against the Bulldogs. At present Jesse Collins, Jack Coleman, Clark Jones, Ken Turner, and Doug Aushon have appeared together as a potential starting five. However, the positions are still wide open for the men who can show their ability.

Big Bill Yetter turned out for practice after being confined to the hospital for the past week and has showed up well. Yetter is another six-footer on an already tall team.

In making public the switch Cameron stated that it was with deep regret that he was forced to retire from the cagers' bench but that with the stepped-up tempo of the university's wartime physical training he felt that it was best for the general athletic program.

With the departure of Wallace Wade from the Duke athletic camp last spring, Cameron moved up to the post of Athletic Director and took over the reins of the Blue Devil gridiron. The increasing burden of schedule changes along with the early date of spring football practice has been instrumental in Cameron's decision to abandon the hard-work for the present.

Cameron, who has a basketball coaching record at Duke of 229 wins against but 89 losses, has already been forced to be absent from many of the cage drills this fall. His loss would be felt much more severely by the basketball five if it were not for the fact that Gerard has been prepping the Blue Devils in early season drills and has served as chief assistant to him for the past three years.

Gerard graduated from the University of Illinois in 1928 where he was a member of the football and track teams. Before coming to Duke in 1932 he acted as head coach at Athens, Pennsylvania, high school and as assistant freshman football coach at his alma mater. Gerard has been the Director of Intramural Athletics as well as head soccer coach during his stay on the Duke campus.

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instructors from the Army Finance school and the Naval ROTC unit. Colonel E. A. Beau, commanding officer of the Finance school, and Captain A. V. Clay, commanding officer of the ROTC unit, offered the full cooperation of their respective staffs to the training of students for their future leadership jobs.

The original plan of the program was to continue its activities until just prior to final examinations, but the schedule has been cut short because of the change in Christmas vacation plans and the imminence of final examinations to the close of the vacation period.

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Classes are now filled virtually to capacity, but new classes will be organized in February. Sold Miss Louise Hall, instructor of the two classes, "This year's graduates will have even more opportunity to step into high paying positions following graduation. More and more companies are sending requests for students capable of filling drafting jobs."

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Other jobs open to graduates are with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Geological Survey and Soil Conservation Service, Z.Y.A., Military Intelligence, W.A.C.F., and W.A.V.E's.

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asked that departing students purchase their tickets before leaving for the holidays. All tickets are scheduled to play for the dance. Tickets were reported moving rapidly at \$1.25 per bid, with the usual twenty-five cent stamp included in the price.

Under the leadership of the Woman's Pan-Hellenic council, the Woman's Pan-Hellenic building on the East campus, will be thrown open to sorority women and their dates for pre-dinner entertainment, the nature of which will be left to the discretion of the individual groups.

The Woman's Student Government association will sponsor parties in the dormitories of student women, if current plans are approved. WSAB officials reported to the Chronicle. These parties are designed for women as another of the measures to augment the welcome of the New Year.

The Athletic Department's student recreation center, will be open for sports and their dates for small scale entertainment, it was announced.

Previously made plans provided for the New Year's Eve, as adequate facilities are available, but W. A. Tyne, East campus buildings superintendent, reported to authorize administration sources that labor shortages, lack of soft drink rationing (government rationing limitations allow only 60 per cent of last year's consumption figures of such beverages), lack of governmental permission to purchase adequate supplies of meats, and other limitations forced the abandonment of food serving plans for New Year's Eve, although student suggestions for the serving of food will be appreciated, and, if possible, acted upon.

**-All Reserves-**  
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schools will be taken over by the military authorities. All training which is carried on in other colleges will be conducted under a contract basis with the school, with the Army and Navy paying for all technical facilities, housing, and meals. University officials at press time had no word whether Duke would be used in this new training program.

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**-Opinions Vary-**  
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Illegal rallies were more prevalent than ever this year, with the work of the council defeated by laxity on the part of some fraternity men. Dick Leuthold, secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha, held that there has been more than usual, and that the fault of the matter lies with the university administration, "which should, as have many progressive schools, use an earlier period for such work." Administration claims have consistently been that freshmen should have an incentive to be eligible for active participation, in initiation, in addition to freedom of thought for work, unencumbered by fraternity problems.

Frank Dale, president pro tempore of the Student Senate, Phi Kappa Psi, stated that the wide interpretation of the rules has brought about increased illegality in rushing. Leon Weaver, senior class president, Phi Delta Theta, stated "less rushing," as did Stover DeLong, Phi Kappa Sigma president and senior Pan-Hell representative; Joe Harrington, S.P.R. representative; and Pan-Hell representative; Chuck Burrows, SAE, senior; Raymond Maber, ZBY, treasurer of the council, and Harvie Branscomb, Beta president.

**-Southgate Team Wins Wrestling Intramural Meet**

By Don Joneson  
The intramural wrestling tournament came to a close today, with the contestants met in the final matches in the Old Gymnasium.

Five of the men in yesterday's match were out to defend their 1941 title.

The new title-holders are—  
121-pound class—Saunders Southgate, defeated Stroup, KA, 7-5.

127-pound class—Roy, Southgate, pinned Marvel, KA, time: 4:16.

144-pound class—Carlisle Southgate, defeated Sterrett, Southgate, 2-0.

155-pound class—Fench, Southgate, pinned Wrenn, SA, time: 5:00.

165-pound class—Kurtz, KA, defeated B. Smith, PIKA, 11-0.

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