

COURTOWN DOWN SOUTH CAROLINA; STILL UNBEATEN

Cheek, Podger Stay as Blue Devils Win Second Conference Basketball Title

52-24 VICTORY SCORED

Second Triumph Over Gamecocks This Season Gives Duke Seven Straight

By FRANK MANN
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SHRYOCK SPEAKS ON
WORLD WIDE AFFAIRS

Cos-Eds Hear of Important Document
and Foreign Situation of the
World Today in Assembly

What is happening in the world today? This was the topic of an address by Dr. Shryock of the history department given in the Wednesday assembly on East Campus.

Dr. Shryock explained the impossibility of being well-informed on every country in the world, and he chose to choose those most interesting to the history of the world.

SENIORS TO REGISTER
ON MONDAY, TUESDAY

Seniors will register for second semester courses Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 12 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fellowship To Meet
There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of the Ministry of the Church of Christ, Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Centennial Story Led News Of Active Year

Student Government Honor Council, Deeds of B. N. Duke, Appearance of Dr. Crane, and Active Honors for Parker Named Biggest Stories

By CHAS. K. K.
On New Year's Day a British news service in London, reviewing the year's news, solemnly announced that nothing of importance had happened in the United States during 1936. The Gannett staff, nevertheless, looks back on the past twelve months of news, and finds much of importance to the Duke community in the same cases, to the entire nation.

LECTURES TUESDAY

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INTENSE RIVALRY OF OLD LITERARY FEUD FLARES UP

Hesperian Literary Society Reorganizes to Provide "Vigorous Form"

LEADERS CONTROVERT

President of Columbia Group Predicts New Move to Organize Will Fail

(Continued from The Daily Herald)

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Hoy and McNutt Appear on Program for 13th Annual N. C. Newspaper Institute

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WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATHEY, Sports Editor

WITH VACATION TRIPS being among the most prominent topics of the week, we thought that we try our hand at this time along the same line. Since the last issue a rather muddled pile of notes on various trips have accumulated on the desk, in our pockets, on the fly sheets of our desks, and under various piles, of which we believe at least a few are untidy. Basketball being the subject of the hour on the sporting floors of the nation, we spent a couple of evenings in New York watching the Metropolitan minute a party.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, where the Blue Devils have tentatively scheduled this year, appear to be the best that the New York area can boast of at date, although the Blue Devils in this section are up to their usual yard and various legends from other districts have been having a leg-day in Madison Square Garden. When Stanford took L.I.U. over the home last Wednesday evening something like 17,000 fans shook their heads in bewilderment at such a state of affairs, and couldn't believe that Lane Island's all game state, the largest and oldest of the game, had finally folded up.

Keeping Up With the Joneses (Stanford)

ONE THING IS IN evidence, and that is that the game is changing rapidly, and that the Blue Devils superiority over the field cannot be maintained much longer unless it wishes to change its style of play to fit the times. The new defense now discarded as belonging to the "horse and buggy" era, has again made its appearance and is proving the downfall of many fast and clever teams. The Indians, using a clever shifting cover defense bottled up Long Island's superlatives like a stone wall. The big, red-muscled team, which was the best of the Blue Devils, was not so much as they had and looked almost comical in their play. But the sure and the way they controlled the ball seemed to prove that this seemingly worthless style was carefully planned and effective.

THE CAMERONIAN BARELY noting under the wire against Wake Forest's Deacons, Monday evening looked so much impressive and their inability to control the ball over the court, and especially under the baskets, has caused most of the Duke fans such counter-intuition. It was only the Blue Devils who were able to keep the game on the level, and that is the only reason why the Blue Devils are the only team in the South to have won the championship.

Observers who have seen the Duke five action in its pre-conviction trial, and that it was off the "front" before the game, and that it was right, leaving the court for a while, we might take our time to look to good old football.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FOUND us twirling the ring and back and forth from one "hoop" to another, but principally concentrating on the East-West battle in view of the fact that Duke Park was doing some bad things for the Easterners. Our recent victory over the Blue Devils was by far the biggest ground game of the day with an average of over six yards a try including punt returns. The West can't say that we didn't win them. We would like to make a special apology to Pitt for saying that Washington chose them for an "easy-mark" at Pasadena. They might have been chosen for that reason, but the Redskins had an chance to prove it. By the way, the Panthers will bring practically the same team to their stadium next year?

Gathering Up the Bits

HERE AND THERE we found a number of sides which we will try to unscramble. — On a safety snail box cover: Sunny Bell, former Duke infielder, who recently shifted to Montreal from Albany may find that the danger of his advantage after a year, as the N. Y. Giants recently purchased the Senators for a farm club. The former Duke would have been better off that is, near, the major-league if he were with Albany, especially as the Giants have a lack of infield material. — On a shirt cuff: Dr. Graham's methods of getting his hands washed after the game, and the way he does it, is a very good one. — On a shirt cuff: Dr. Graham's methods of getting his hands washed after the game, and the way he does it, is a very good one. — On a shirt cuff: Dr. Graham's methods of getting his hands washed after the game, and the way he does it, is a very good one.

ON AN ENVELOPE: HUNK ANDERSON's multi-colored stripes practically sent New York's gathering of football coaches back to bed thinking that they were under the effects of the "front" before the game. A brown, blue, and burnt orange had the boys dizzy. P.S. Henry's wishing good luck to him whether he is next year. — On a program: Up at Syracuse they are not under the effects of the "front" before the game. A brown, blue, and burnt orange had the boys dizzy. P.S. Henry's wishing good luck to him whether he is next year. — On a program: Up at Syracuse they are not under the effects of the "front" before the game. A brown, blue, and burnt orange had the boys dizzy. P.S. Henry's wishing good luck to him whether he is next year.

THE DUKE HINGEN open what should be their greatest season tomorrow night against South Carolina and we already predict that they are finally set to take the conference crown. The only trouble is that just as Coach Warren's men are ready to show Virginia how it is done, they found that Virginia had moved out and built the fan is gone.

DEVILS MEET ANNAPOLIS FIVE IN TOUGH GAME

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Duke's Mixture

news in brief . . .

The annual Duke party at the Meadowsbrook was, according to all reports, a big success. Frank Daley said, despite the presence of several parties of Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth men, students that Duke is the best. The Madison Room at the Hotel Pennsylvania was another of the favorite haunts of the more luxury set from Scarsdale, Rockville Center, and Long Island in general. The vote is still unanimous that Henry Goodman is the King of Spring. . . . Out in Chicago the boys spent most of their time in the Blackhawk (Hot, Nasty) and the Congress (Gee Anxious). Loop-heads will tell you all about that. The night next Monday, Jan. 6 . . . One of the most pleasant surprises of the evening was the familiar strains of Duke's own Les Brown playing over a coast to coast hookup. (The Meadowsbrook from the Trium in Cleveland. A ballroom which I understand has a capacity of several thousand, and I am not sure if the place was packed. . . . Another report, though of the authenticity I am not certain, was that Johnny Long had left Richmond and was playing in the Merry Gardens, Chicago. Duke is rapidly coming into his own. . . . Those train rides from Durham to North were quite interesting. . . . As to the "Moose" now that basketball is once again underway. . . . Murphy is still having trouble getting her "dates" straightened out.

COURTEEN DOWN SOUTH CAROLINA: STILL UNBEATEN
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found the Gamecocks no better off, and they had to be content to see Check, Polter, Scindell, Bergman and Hoffman drop the ball through the hoop from all over the court and rule the count to 24.1 before they got back in the scoring column again. A lone tally by the untouchable Check, a pivot shot by Minton, and a first score by Bergman shot the Devil margin up to 44.5. The Gamecocks forced a little better against Coach Canine's reserves, but could never pass a really good one and still ended with Bergman sinking two more from the hoop.

Duke	G	F	P
Scindell, f	8	0	6
Bergman, f	9	2	6
Edwards, f	0	1	1
Herrick, c	1	0	2
Minton, c	1	0	2
Check, g	7	2	16
Hoffman, g	1	1	1
Polter, g	7	0	14
Summary:	23	6	82

South Carolina	G	F	P
Simpton, f	0	2	2
Cawford, f	0	2	6
Taylor, f	0	1	1
Lipcombs, c	8	3	9
Smith, c	8	4	1
Hutto, g	1	1	3
James, g	1	1	3
Summary:	18	12	29

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Half Score: Duke 24, Carolina 13.

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PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE CAUSES POLITICAL UPSET

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Bassett as president of that organization. . . . It is believed that the official decision of the question will be made known at the meeting of student government called for next Monday night. At that time, if suggestions are correct, Mrs. Reichert will resign and install Miss Bassett in the office of president. Should Miss Bassett not accept the office, it would, according to the constitution, pass on to Betty Palzer, vice-president of the organization. Her office would then be filled by Margaret White, president of the junior class.

Mrs. Reichert consulted officials of the Woman's college in regard to her marriage plans before leaving the campus. Her friends among the students, however, knew only of her engagement which took place on the Sunday previous to her departure. The date of her approaching marriage, Tuesday, December 22, was known when telegrams were received by several of her intimate

DISCUSSION OF OPERA HEARD BY MUSIC CLUB

Woman's College Orchestra Plays Selections From Grand Operas.

The opera was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Music Study Club held this afternoon at four o'clock in East Duke Building. Following a paper on opera by Jean Ord, the Woman's College Orchestra illustrated her subject with selections from Italian, French and German operas. J. Foster Barnes sang a group of songs from Italian, French and German operas in the native tongue.

The program included four orchestral numbers, a selection from the opera, "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, "Agnese" from "Carmen" by Bizet, "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, a Grand Opera selection arranged by Astor.

Mr. Barnes sang "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; "Vision Fugitive" from "Hernani" by Massenet; "Prologue" from "Faust" by Giuseppe Verdi; and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Friends who she asked to be her attendants.

The wedding took place December 22, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle. Later the young couple went to Miami for their honeymoon and from there returned to Durham.

They are now residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Mr. Reichert graduated last year from Emory university in Atlanta, and is now at Duke, taking graduate work in philosophy and psychology. Mrs. Reichert, an English major, will be graduated from the Woman's college of Duke university next June. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reichert plan to continue in graduate work.

Schedule Of Examinations

JANUARY 29-29, 1957

9-12 A.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 23: Classes reciting M.W.F. at fifth period.
Thursday, Jan. 24: Classes reciting M.W.F. at first period.
Friday, Jan. 25: Classes reciting M.W.F. at second period.
Saturday, Jan. 26: Classes reciting M.W.F. at third period.
Monday, Jan. 27: Classes reciting T.B.S. at fourth and fifth periods.
Tuesday, Jan. 28: Classes reciting M.W.F. at fourth period.
Wednesday, Jan. 29: Classes reciting T.B.S. at first period.
Thursday, Jan. 30: Classes reciting T.B.S. at second period.
Friday, Jan. 31: Classes reciting T.B.S. at third period.
In case a student has a conflict on Saturday, January 30, from 9 to 12.

2-4 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 19: ECONOMICS A, Section 1.
Wednesday, Jan. 20: ENGLISH 1.
Friday, Jan. 21: MATHEMATICS 1, 3, 7, 9.
All classes not included in the schedule above are to be arranged by the instructor in charge.

—The Schedule Committee.

CENTENNIAL STORY LED NEWS OF ACTIVE YEAR

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States leading team in the Olympics. On September 26, Duke defeated Cal State in its first inter-collegiate football game in seven years. It also marked the initial broadcast originating from Duke University as both the NBC and CBS networks carried a description of the contest with two leading sports commentators, Bill Slater and Ted Hasting at the microphone.

From Saturday to Saturday last fall gained the team greater recognition, ranking in the top five of the nation for the season, besides all of the additional fame garnered through the All-American honors of Clarence (Avo) Parker.

The fraternal groups started out the new year phloging 100 of the 250 eligible freshmen rubbers. Three weeks later the Pan-Hellenic council was assembled on the spot when the inter-collegiate and long-awaited

dance series featuring Jamie Lunsford was called off two days before the event because of an influenza epidemic. However, the Greek council finally brought Lunsford here in April, followed by Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians a month later.

In the fall, Charlie Barnett and the Helen DeLange orchestra were engaged for Pan-Hellenic dance action. The Phi Tau club, petitioning Phi Kappa Tau, was organized secretly in November, and its existence was first made public by the University. It was refused admission to and recognition by the Pan-Hellenic council. The Phi Kappa Tau club became the sixteenth national fraternity on the campus at an installation on November 14.

East Campus
On the East Campus Area Wagner of Long Island, New York, polled the highest number of votes in the Classmate beauty contest balloting in February. Two weeks later Irene Abernathy of Durham was

... Cast and West ...

DESPITE the approach of exams, social activities go on as usual. In fact, the dances and the other social events before exams provide for the final fling before the student body en masse goes into seclusion to study.

One dance stands out—Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma are giving a dance Saturday night, the first time that two Duke fraternities have joined forces to entertain. With Claude Hopkins presiding, it should be one of the highlights of the year. Dance lovers on both campuses have eagerly awaited this outstanding negro-chapra.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is entertaining its pledges with a dance in the Ark tonight. Frankie Gerber is playing.

The marriage of Walton Brown to Albert Reichert took place Tuesday, December the twenty-second, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corbin, in Macon, Georgia. The bride was given in

selected as May Queen by the Woman's Student Government association. Walton Brown defeated Paula Bassett for the Student Government presidency, only to create a novel political situation by her marriage in December. An inter-collegiate sing was held in May, and in the fall, a regular Sunday night sing was instituted. Rushing took place in October with some 150 women accepting bids.

J. E. KING CHOSEN ATLANTA REGION RHODES SCHOLAR
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Stettin, Bates (Major); Wilson P. Egan, Trinity (Connecticut); James T. Kimball, Princeton (Connecticut).

Goit District: Cresson H. Kearney, Princeton (Texas); Bernard A. Moogham, Birmingham Southern (Alabama); James E. Palmer, Louisiana State (Louisiana); and Howard S. Smith, Jr., Tulane (Louisiana).

Speaks on Bible
Dr. Kenneth W. Clark will address the Classical club Tuesday night, January 12, at 7:30 p.m., in 3.05, on "The Greek Basis for the English New Testament." The meeting will be open to the public.

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