

Reese's Pieces

By REESE CARSON

The return of peace to the world has brought many changes to student life at Duke. Not only are the dormitories crowded with ex-O's, the once empty parking lots now overflowing with cars, and the once prevalent colors of gold and Navy blue diminishing, but also the sports program for which Duke has always been famous, is getting back into high gear.

Close at hand are the spring attractions on Duke's athletic calendar. With the material available, Coach Combs can be expected to put one of the best teams that Duke has had in many a year on the diamond.

Coaches Chambers and Cox are not finding their jobs too easy. With the major sports in full swing at the moment, these minor activities of tennis, and track are being overlooked. So the word is that many more men are needed in both these departments.

Also on the spring calendar of sports is the revival of lacrosse. With a fair turnout of aspirants (many of them from Baltimore, we understand) and a snappy five-game schedule, there is a very good chance for a revival of this rough and tumble event.

Rumor has it that another revival is in the offing. It seems that there are quite a few on this campus interested in that sport of businessmen—golf. If a team does get organized, it will probably be under the guidance of Coach Hagler.

That's about the three-O-mark for this time. But before that, here is one more plea for those "lesser" sports—tennis and track. We personally guarantee a warm welcome for any young athletes in those departments.

All Tournament Dukemen



KOFFENBERGER

WHITING

SEWARD

Duke Cops Basketball Title; Seward, Whiting, Koffenberger Are Honored

By DAVID SCIENCE

Adding a brilliant finish to an already successful season by capturing the Southern Conference championship, Coach Grey's squad won its 46th game and looks to its laurels as proof of its hard-won prestige. Downright successive North Carolina State, V.P.I., and Wake Forest, quite to expect victoriously from the Raleigh tournament of March 2, the scrapping Blue Devils astonished the oft-surprised spectators by copying the conference crown over the highly favored Tar Heel segregation from Carolina.

Three stars, long to be remembered in the annals of Duke basketball history, led the way

through a tough schedule and made the show from other nationally famous artists on the floor in Raleigh's municipal auditorium. Ed Koffenberger, a veteran of two seasons under the Gerard system, topped off his fine record by leading the point-makers in the tourney, and being named captain of the mythical All Tournament team by a unanimous vote of coaches and sports writers.

Besides these tournament honors, Koff turned in a new Duke scoring record, topping that set by Gordon Carver by seven markers. Playing at center he was the main cog in the Devil scoring machine which upset such heralded opponents as the Wright Field Kitty Hawks, once acclimated top amateur fire in the nation, and the nationally ranking U.N.C. Tar Heels.

Also deserving honored places in some Duke hall of fame are Dick Whiting and Bubba Seward. Whiting, who came to Duke via a Navy transfer from Muh-

lenburg, proved to be one of the finest team players to be seen in a North Carolina court in recent years. Chosen to fill a guard position on the All Southern Conference Tournament team, Dick modestly added another honor to those received in the past. Many a crucial point or recovery can be credited to the Pennsylvania boy through his ever-steady floor work and dead-eye set-shot.

Seward, an All Southern performer at Duke in 1943, repeated that honor again this year by also landing an All-Tourney position at forward. The back-board, strategic territory on the basketball court, was only taken care of when Bubba was on hand with his "do or die" ball-hawking. It was a common sight to Blue Devil cage fans to see the big fellow land in a heap on the hardwood after a seemingly impossible ball recovery—such play typified the game spirit of this season's champion Dukemen.

April 27—Maryland
April 28—Navy
May 1—Army
May 2—P. I.
May 18—Tulsa

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No Lettermen Returning To Tennis Squad

With no lettermen returning for this year's tennis team, Coach Bob Cox is faced with the prospect of having to build his squad from the ground up. Practice was begun this week with about thirty candidates, but Coach Cox is still desirous of having any boys who are interested report either to him or to manager "Doc" Walker.

This year's team, returning to a hard, prewar schedule, has already booked fifteen matches. A great deal of practice is in store for the squad before the season opens on April 4.

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Competition Keen As Experienced Veterans Battle for Starting Berths

By KEV BROWN

With the first game now less than two weeks away, baseball coach Jack Combs is rounding out his squad for the coming 24-game campaign.

Michigan State College comes to Coombs Park for the opening diamond encounter on March 27, followed one week later by another Mid-Western nine, Ohio University. Local baseball fans will thus get their first glimpse of Mid-Western baseball since before the recent war.

Besides the three other members of the Big Four—Wake Forest, N. C. State, and Carolina—the Coombers will play: V. I. the Marine Institute, South Carolina, Maryland, Davidson, and Navy. All but Navy will visit the local diamond in a home schedule.

Coach Combs expects to have his starting lineup picked by next week, but he states that no definite combination has been arrived at yet. Many of the hopefuls are returning veterans or men with past experience at Duke and competition for all positions is keen.

The 1946 varsity baseball schedule:
March 27—Michigan State
April 3—Ohio University
April 6—V. I.
April 12—Wake Forest
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April 14—South Carolina
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Chambers On Lookout For Track Talent

With the advent of spring weather, the year's crop of track aspirants have begun daily workouts in the stadium in preparation for a tough schedule opening on April 6.

Faced with what may be a serious manpower shortage, the elder tutoring staff has issued an appeal to all track "naturals" and men with high school or other experience to bolster the now several week events. Hurdlers, jumpers, and sprinters are desperately needed, while there is ample room for more men in all phases of the sport.

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