

Diamond and Squat Prepared For Annual Journey To New York

Coombs Forces Go North Sunday For Six Contests

Meet Four of Better Clubs in Sector During Annual Six-Game Inaugural; Twenty-One Players Make Trip

DEFEAT WAKE FOREST 8-6 IN SLOW CONTACT

Devils Rally in Sixth Chuker to Gain Revenge With 16-Hit Spry; Top Big Five

The varsity baseball team will have Sunday as its annual, least, through the North, facing six clubs in as many days.

For two straight years the Blue Devils have turned back all competition on their trip to New York, but efforts to stretch the record to three years will meet with considerable difficulty. Four of the best clubs in the East are on the card for Duke this spring, Maryland, Fordham, Princeton, and Navy. Georgetown and Wake-forest Teachers, too, will offer good competition but they will hardly be a match for the Cougars.

Six Harers on Trip

Twenty-one players will make the trip, including six pitchers and three catchers. They are: Weider, May, Niekirk, Barley, Landon, and Dickey, pitchers; Wagner, Knapke, and Mc-Masters, catchers; Choke, Ambler, Corbett, Terry, Mitchell, Shortell, and Bell, infielders; and Parker, Halli-ham, Connolly, Mitchell, and Liana, outfielders.

Once again unfolding a sharp hitting streak, which this time totaled 18 blows, the varsity rallied in the sixth inning to defeat Wake Forest 8-6 here Wednesday.

Five times the Blue Devils had the sacks loaded but failed to chase in more than one run on any of the occasions. Twenty-one men were left on base.

Three Harl For Duke

Niekirk expressed a wild spirit against the Deacons and was withdrawn after the fourth with the count at 3-3 against him. Roddy Landon, who had the next two rounds and re-acted the same in order. These hits were added of Barley's delivery in the final three periods, two of which were fashioned into a run in the sixth.

Duke's 1955 season is one of the classic in college circles.

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Pires

Looking forward with an anticipa-tion, and yet grateful, glance to June month, it is a college statistic that his "spot" on the page is almost no more. Even so, sporting events continue to pour until exams open doors, and whenever there is a ball game, or track meet, there is always space to fill about the schedule.

Right here, we'd like to propose a reciprocal agreement between the Carolina and Duke athletic officials that would tend to relieve the students of excessive pocket-drainage, an off-hand glance, it appears reasonable for college students to expect recognition of their athletic tickets as such upon the purchase of a Blue Devil Team. Why the tax on Carolina stu-dents when they watch their outfalls in action here, and on Duke partisans when they follow the team to Chapel Hill?

Following is a letter written by an anonymous art, dealing with the same subject.

"Dear Sirs:

"Please, Mr. Athletic Official, don't pay me something about this tax on us when we see Duke play a sport away? By the time I reach the town where my team is playing I am usually completely broke. My privileges as a Duke student are unfortunately not as good as they used to be. Frankly, gentlemen, I would heartily endorse a plan that would allow us to see all varsity and freshmen events not just home contests—for the semi-annual five dollar athletic assess-ment, or even for a slightly higher nominal fee."

"Hopefully,

"M. Student."

A couple of fresh ball players, at the beginning of the season, were promised a coupon for a little delin-ding fall, the freshmen club has been looking better, largely due to some fine pitching, but the "Yan-kee" (Continued on page 7)

SEVEN BASEBALL NINES UNBEATEN IN I-M CONTESTS

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma Each Have Two Undefeated League Teams

SCORING HIGH IN TILTS

More Than 100 Runs Recorded in Six Games Played in One Day

Seven intercollegiate baseball teams, three in the "A" league and four in the "B" league, have except defeat in the first two weeks of the season.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma each scored two wins with clean records, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma E. A. have one apiece left to be untied.

In Tuesday's contests all of the winners landed on high-powered scoring attacks, with Phi Delta Theta leading off with a 10-0 victory over Sigma Nu, and Sigma Nu leading off with a 10-0 victory over Sigma E. A.

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Niekirk To Hurt Against Duke Again Tomorrow

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Over two thousand athletes are expected to take part in the 80 events scheduled for this monster meet and representatives from every section of the United States will arrive for the championships.

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BLUE DEVIL ACES ENTERED IN PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

Woodard, West, Ledy, Myers, and Moore Complete in Forty-first Annual Meet

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Fordham, Terrapins Offer Biggest Problem For Nine

Over-Supply of Material For Ram Outfit Results in Smart Combine; Have Five First Class Benders; Maryland Like a Strong Team

By Ron Laskewitz

After stalling for a winning streak which likely will extend to eleven games, the Blue Devils will visit Northwest Sunday on their perennial tour which this year will bring them face-to-face with four of the fastest clubs in the East.

Against Fordham, Princeton, Navy, and Maryland, the party of the Duke hurling corps will be tested to the limit, for all four times this spring boast hard-hitting batting orders.

Catching Duel

Captain Ty Wager will encounter personal struggle for catching honors in at least three of the tilts, Georgetown, Fordham, and Maryland having strong backstops.

The Hams, in fact, have an entire quartet, each of whom is of first class rank.

At Georgetown there will be Cap-tain Ty Wager, catcher, catcher, who received a vote with the Wood-ing club in the league margin for a year ago.

At Fordham, the team is led by a present trouble in the best Ter-rapin combine in recent years.

If Ken Weaver gets the detail for Duke he may be opposed by per-haps the only underdog hurler in college competition, Steve Physics. He is clever from both angles.

Not too much trouble likely will arise when the varsity landed the Capital Monday. Although George-town has a good catching this spring, they hardly will be a match for Duke. Roddy Landon, underdog in the three games in which he has worked as relief man, will stand against the Hoyas.

Navy has a fan team which will probably start against Pete Niekirk. Only one was Edwards selected 3-4 by the Blue Devils, but he has been before Michigan, whom Duke defeated easily, 3-1.

State laws of Massachusetts, for-bidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21, have made it necessary to drop plans for a big room at Wil-iams college (Williamstown).

Eight per cent of the girls at Skid-more college (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.), refuse to admit they are over 18.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

On Wednesday afternoon's Car-olina's Blue Devil netters, 8-0, on the Duke courts. This reverse marked the second time this season that the Duke exaltes have gone down before their Blue Devil opponents.

Potts, Carolina's number one play-er, defeated Collins, 6-1, and 6-0, and Paller took the measure of Doyle to the tune of 6-0 and 6-1. Potts and Paller then teamed up to defeat Doyle and Collins 6-0 and 6-3 in their double match.

Continuing their stride Bobbie de-feated Nutter 8-3, 6-1, Foreman de-feated Nutter 8-3, 6-1, Foreman de-feated Nutter 8-3, 6-1, and Strader de-feated Nutter 8-3, 6-1. In the other two doubles matches, Bobbie-son and Foreman blazed Nutter and Nutter, 6-0, 6-0, and Strader and Foreman were forced into two sets in defeating the Duke combination of Deak and Smith 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4.

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GOLFERS OPPOSE STATE LINKSMEN IN RETURN MEET

Devils Expect to Get Second Win Over 'Pack Here Monday

PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Face Some of South's Best Teams at Athens This Week-end; Over 60 Players Entered

On their return from the international meet over the weekend at Athens, Georgia, the Blue Devil golfers will meet on C. State Monday at the Howe Valley course. This will be the second match of the season between State and Duke, the first of which was won by Duke.

The Blue Devils are making their 10th visit this week with some of the best golf teams and individual stars of the Southern and Southeastern sections of the country in the tourney at Athens, including such teams as Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Florida State.

Among individual stars are Charlie Yates, of Tech, national intercollegiate champion, Cliff Perry, of Duke, Southern Conference titleholder, and Fred Hays, of Indiana, Southern area champion of 1954.

On Thursday there will be 50 holes to determine team championship and to qualify individual players for their rounds on Friday and Saturday.

Second State Duel

In the State match on Monday at Howe Valley the ex-holders of the state title will again oppose each other. Cliff Perry and Fred Neversham, of Duke and State, respectively, will take the title justly. The outcome of their rounds should give a good indication of how the title matches will look in May. Both Perry and Neversham are rated as number one men of their respective teams.

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