

ORROW

Meet Strong In Duke Park

**Baseball Nine Seeks Revenge
For Pair of Defeats in Big
Five Race; Smith, Naktesis
To Pitch Against Deacons**

Fresh from two straight victories over the Blue Devils, a strong Wake Forest nine will invade Duke park Saturday afternoon for a double-header that will have great bearing on the outcome of the Big Five race. Wake Forest is annually a strong contender for the State laurels and this year looms a more imposing obstacle to Duke championship hopes than any other Big Five foe.

The double-header was made possible by the postponement of an earlier game between the two teams, and should attract the largest crowd to enter the Duke park this year. It will be the first time in modern Big Five history that two such crucial games have been played in one after-

Duke Stopped Twice
The Blue Devils won their first seven Big Five contests before being stopped by the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest last Saturday at Wake Forest, 6-2. Forrest Glass, who will face the Devils in one of Saturday's games, held the Duke club to eight scattered hits, as the Deacons took advantage of Pete Naktien's 13 bases on balls to triumph.

On Wednesday the Deacons repeated their winning performance, pounding four Duke hurriers to win 13-3. It was the third loss of the 1936 season for Coach Coombs' men and one of the worst defeats suffered by a Duke

team in some years. George Barley, like Pete Naktens, was handed his first defeat in college competition by the hard hitting Deacs. The Blue Devil defense cracked wide open behind sloppy pitching, and Wake Forest won all the way. The Duke team made errors and used four pitchers, Barley, Rink, Smith, and Watson, in an effort to halt the rampaging Deacons. Watson alone was effective, holding Wake Forest hitless for

Smith to Pitch
Coach Coombs is expected to use Dave Smith, sophomore hurler who recently pitched a no-hit game against

Davidson, and Pete Naktenis, big southpaw, against the Wake Forest team Saturday in an effort to square accounts with the Deacons. Forrest Glass and Lefty Cole will probably

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A cartoon illustration of a monkey holding a sign that says "JUST AS GOOD". The monkey is standing on its hind legs, facing left, and holding the sign with its right hand. The sign is rectangular with a diagonal line and the words "JUST AS GOOD" written on it. The monkey has a small, round body, a long tail, and a friendly expression. The background is plain white.

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