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PARKER EXCELS IN MANY SPORTS

Blue Devil Star Outstanding in Five Sports; Captains 1956 Football Eleven

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"Don't Turn Tom Looze" Expose of Crooked Parole System

In 1953, Clarence (Abe) Parker came to Duke University from Woodrow Wilson high school of Portsmouth, Virginia. Since that time he has established himself as one of the outstanding athletes in Blue Devil history.

His athletic career has been limited only in time. Capable of competing successfully in half a dozen sports, he has been forced to choose three—football, basketball, and baseball. In high school he won letters for two years in football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf.

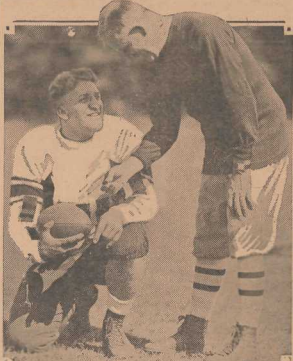
After a fine year on the freshman football team, he was a starting berth on the 1954 varsity. Corky Connelley and Earl Wentz were the big shots of that Duke team, but Parker played well enough to win All-Southern and All-State recognition. His record for the year in cold games discloses his value to the team: averaged almost five yards from the line scrimmage, had a punting average of 45 yards, completed over 30 per cent of his passes.

His 1955 record was even better. He ran from scrimmage 119 times for an average of 14 yards per run. He scored 10 touchdowns, eight of them runs of 47, 44, 41, 39, 30, 21, 16, and 11 yards. He had a punting average of 46.7 yards, undoubtedly held down because of his increasing ability in punting them out of bounds in the off-corner. He made good about 30 per cent of his passes.

On the basketball court he starred, as a guard behind last year, his first collegiate basketball. On the diamond he has established himself as a major league caliber. He has held down outfield post on Duke ball teams for two years, proving himself a steady dependable, fleet outfielder with a powerful throwing arm. He has been under the scrutiny of major league scouts for the past two years. This past summer he hit at a .310 clip in the first Coastal Plains League.

Now, as Captain of the 1956 Devil gridiron machine he is one of the South's outstanding backs, and a prominent candidate for All-America honors. His all-around excellence in both the offensive and defensive departments stamp him as the outstanding member of the team.

Kerr Reveals Some Tricks



Coach Andy Kerr, master-mind of the Red Raiders, talks to his hard-driving backfield, Captain George "Quo" Yadas, a few pointers on how to out-smart the men of Wallace Wade here tomorrow. Yadas is being prominently considered for an All-American berth this year.

By Coach Andy Kerr

At College we are very happy to inaugurate a football relationship with Duke University. We consider Duke a first class institution in every way and are glad to have the opportunity of meeting its representatives in football.

We realize that in playing Duke at Durham in September we are likely to strike hot weather. Our weather here in central New York has been cool and the change to hotter weather may affect the endurance of the College team. We found this was the case in playing Tulane last year in New Orleans. The College team has been conditioned with the idea of being able to perform in hot weather although I believe that if the day is unusually hot, it will have its effect on the College team.

It is very seldom that two major teams such as College and Duke meet in the opening game of the season. Such games usually are scheduled later in the football program.

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GLEE CLUB HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Several Trips Planned During Winter Months; 130 at First Meeting

The Men's Glee Club met last Friday for its first organized meeting of the year, and dedications were that a highly successful season is forthcoming. About 130 men were present. Short talks were given by Joe Mackle, president of the club, and by John Klock, business manager.

Mackle briefly outlined the program for the year, telling of the fall trip in the South which will take the Glee Club to Farmville, Va., Greensboro, N. C., Rock Hill, S. C., and to a few other southern cities and colleges. He also mentioned the spring tour, stating that although the plans are tentative it is probable that concerts will be given in Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, and possibly in other northeastern cities. This tour will be taken during the last week of March. There will also be an opera trip in the spring.

During the next six weeks the present squad of 130 men will be cut to 75, which is the necessary working number for the year. At the same time the University Choir of 130 men and women will be chosen, and it is to be noted that only Glee Club members are eligible to join the Choir.

All who desire to become members of the Club are invited to attend the last tripartite which will take place on Monday at 7:00 P. M. in the music room at the back of the Chapel. No fee will be accepted after this meeting.

"College has always had a good team and plays a fine brand of football. We expect them to be strong this year. They have several excellent backs and a good line.

"Our team is rather green in spots, but they have shown they can handle themselves on the field.

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EAST 'N WEST

The annual Duke homecoming celebration, which all Durham county is helping to observe, which brings together College and the Blue Devils in the most important of the early season gridiron meetings, is settling the fraternity activity at top speed as the Greek letter men prepare to extend the fraternal hand to departed brethren.

Fifteen fraternities will hold open houses tomorrow afternoon, with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scheduling extra parties for the pleasure of the returning grade.

The fraternities that will hold open house tomorrow are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Phi.

With the announcement of the new men who are eligible to join fraternities, a lengthy list of new pledges has been announced. Kappa Sigma has pledged George Melburn of Longhorne, Pa., and Woodrow F. Lipscomb of Hinton, W. Va.

Sigma Chi has five new pledges: Dan Hill, Asheville, N. C.; Tom Porter, Rosemont, Pa.; Robert Lamb, Rochester, N. Y.; James Lockie, New York, N. Y.; and Ryan Forsberg, Bellevue, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces a reception and tea at her house Sunday afternoon, September 28th, in honor of the class of 1960 of the

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Woman's College. The staff of the Woman's College assisted Miss Baldwin in entertaining.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Eddy Anderson, D.K.H., of Charlotte, N. C., to Miss Jane Carleton, Kappa Alpha Theta of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding is to take place Nov. 7th in Greensboro.

Many men and women who received their degrees from Duke last June are now holding positions in various parts of the country. In New York is Signt Peterson in Franklin and Simon's College Shop, and Maggie Frauch in their hot department. Ellen Farnum and Ruby Fogel are at Mary's. Ruby is writing advertisements. Jane Langley, on her return from Europe, took a position at back in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Teaching school in Lexington, North Carolina are Virginia Johnson and Rachel Sink. Another North Carolina, Mary Henderson, is writing for the Hickory Daily Record.

In Endicott, New York, are Jane Halpitt, Shooky Whitmore and Mene Tyler, attending the training school of the International Business Machines Corporation. Elizabeth Pagram, of the class of '58 accepted a position with the same company after her College Shop, and Maggie Frauch in their hot department. Ellen Farnum and Ruby Fogel are at Mary's. Ruby is writing advertisements. Jane Langley, on her return from Europe, took a position at back in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

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THE INTERSECTIONAL TILTBIG BEST FOR BLUE DEVILS

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

THE MIGHTY RAIDERS, Colgate, swept into Carolina today ready to stage a huge Homecoming day crowd of fans who football is played in Hamilton, N.Y. Although they have great expectations, there is a little matter of a Duke eleven which is destined to take a lot of enjoyment out of their first jaunt through this sector. The splendid Duke stadium, ready to receive a record breaking early-season throng, will probably be treated to one of the finest games in its history. We see it ranking up with the Duke-Tennessee battle of 1983 and the memorable Duke-Carolina clash of 1985 in thrilling, colorful, and occasionally violent encounters.

BESIDES THE MEETING of two great evils, there promises to be two other kinds of unusual interest: One on the field between two of the nation's finest backs, Whit (Robber Legs) Jagger, Colgate's spectacular climax runner, and the Devil's own Clarence (Ace) Parker, behind the first back ever developed in the Carolina back, both are high on the list of All-American prospects for the coming season and the grid world is prepared to watch their abilities. They are seen to face each other from opposite sides of the oval. Parker has yet to be outcome in an individual deal of this type and Duke coaches look for him to continue his success against the best the Raiders have to offer.

The Kerr-Wade Duel

TWO FOOTBALL MASTERMINDS, Andy Kerr and Wallace Wade, shape the other individual tilt after months of careful planning. Although they offer different types of football, they both have the reputation of pulling the unexpected from most anywhere. As Coach Wade springs the surprise of the year in 1983 in the Devil's "big game" in the season against the Tar Heels, so did his rival Coach Kerr at Colgate's traditional for Syracuse. The big Orange game, the best in years was slated to take the Raiders into camp, but the final score read, Duke-62, Syracuse-6. Carolina, Rose Bowl bound and undefeated, was rated well above the Duke but Duke's winning margin was almost identical with the Kerr-1983, 23-0.

UNEXPECTEDLY AND BRILLIANTLY, they both their changes to strike with timing effect. Kerr's play has been made out with painstaking effort to hit at the opponent's weakness and every defensive measure taken to stop the enemy's strength. Matching trick for trick, play for play, and plan for plan is usually the outcome of the game. Kerr's game has even seen. What will happen between the opening whistle, when the green will be blown up by the clash of charging linemen, when the green will be blown up as a back flashes through an open field, or when the winning touchdown has been pulled over and the final gun can now only be hoped or guessed. Tomorrow night the first Colgate-Duke football game will be history. How will it be written?

Colgar And Football

THE DUKE BAND will be on hand arrayed in new formations, almost a hundred strong, to add the final spark to the proceedings. Eight foot hands will also fill the stadium with their music which is so much a part of the great final game. White-gloved front will be seen and heard over the hush through their "Go, go, go..." Refreshment and program vendors will wind their way through the aisles shouting useful information about their wares. Cheers... moments... all pass on the way to the arena to the first tilt in season, ping-pong ball. A long team bus and then hysterical cheering or howling of rage. That is football. It is the best and it will be tomorrow.

GETTING AWAY FROM the subject of football, I'll turn over to you a few odds and ends of news that have come to my ears within the past few days. ... Coach Ad Warren has announced that his losing article to the Chronicle in the fall. The University of Wisconsin team, to be held in Madison during the week following the annual Conference game... This will be the first time these two colleges have met in athletic competition... Coach Hendrickson, of the Devil coaching staff, spent the summer as assistant in the Coastal Plains League... there were eight Duke players in the same league.

VARIED OFFENSE FEATURES PLAY OF RED RAIDERS

Colgate, Famed For Lateral-passing, Has Powerful Running Attack

JAGGER LEADING BACK

Captain Vadus, Red Chebro, and Ritchko Stand Out

By DEBRA TREVINO
Publicity Director of Colgate Team
(Special to the Chronicle)
Colgate's Red Raiders, touted by the Little Six master of home-point football, Andy Kerr, are taking Duke tomorrow for the first time and the northern team is sure that it will use their complete gridiron maneuver that have never been seen before on this section of the country.

Groomed to flip the ball out from defenses and precision, the Raiders are noted especially for their lateral-passing. But that doesn't mean that they do nothing but toss laterals. They are schooled in power plays, off-side slants, screens and forward passing.

Famous Back

They present one of the most famous backs in American football today—Whit (Robber Legs) Jagger, the symmetrical whirling dervish of the gridiron who high-jumps six feet with the track team in the spring and leaps and sprays over the chalk marks in the fall. He's a tunnel ball and a full of a football player who has been vomited by The Football annual as the Number One star of 1988. The Colgate leader this fall is Capt. George (Qad) Vadus, heavily-built quarterback who excels at blocking and tackling and can carry the ball. If needed, he's the creative, amazing type of football player—the kind who like the hard contact of the game. Besides him, a good signal caller.

Fast Linemen

One of the best of the Colgate players is Marcel (Red) Chebro, who weighs 210 pounds and is as fast as any athlete on the squad. He was an outstanding tackle last fall as a member of the varsity team. He is rated among the nation's best.

At left end will be Pete Ritchko, one of the 270 victory over Syracuse last fall. Unknown until now, Coach Ritchko started at end. He played (Continued on page 10)

CORNELL HAS HOPES FOR UNTRIED ELVEN

Big Red Team, Under Staveley, See Success Depending Upon First Year Men; Down Colgate

UPHACA, N. Y.—(UPI)—Under a new regime after several loss football years, Cornell University hopes to win 1989 with its hopes for a successful season hinging on the comeback of a senior player and the addition of a freshman star.

Victory-starved Cornell of the central New York college are expecting great feats from this new season. Their optimism is based principally upon the form shown by the Big Red squad in its 3 to 2 victory over Colgate in a spring practice game.

Staveley Expresses Doubts
However, Staveley, former Cornell mentor, who succeeds "Gloomy" Gil Doble, long a fixture at Cornell, apparently is a bit unsettled by the general public expectation of a great team after these years, and is a little pessimistic about the team this season. He sums it up:

"The speed is made up largely of sophomores. It is given, untold and inexperience. Our success depends upon our second-year men develop and how they perform under fire."

In short, our team is an experiment. We don't know how good it is. Staveley expects to be considerably experimenting with the fifty graders who have reported for pre-season training, before he can determine a first-team. He probably will hold his offensive line back. Batten, center-tackle and majority of the Big Red team for the past two seasons. Batten, a tackle, is a triple-threat player.

Picks Tentative Lineup
From observations in spring practice Staveley has as a tentative first string lineup, Ted Hughes at center; Jim Rutledge and Jack Hemminger, at the guard post; Bill McKever and Elliott Hooper at tackle; Bob Boecher and Sid Roth at the ends; Bob Ross at quarterback; Batten, center-tackle and majority of the Big Red team for the past two seasons. Batten, a tackle, is a triple-threat player.

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By E. T. BAXON III
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BLUE DEVILS SET TO STOP ATTACK OF RED RAIDERS

Prepare Strong Defense For Spectacular Offense of Colgate Team

STARTING LINE-UP SET

Duke Line Outwits Rivals; Backfield Lighter

By ROBERTA DEXTER
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