

DEVELOPERS SEEKING SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

By FRANK MATTHEY, Sports Editor

A GENTLEMAN BY THE NAME OF BRYD, hailing from Wake Forest, fluently exhibited the Blue Devils' bats most effectively last Saturday, and as the sun dropped low behind third base, the Deacons remained undefeated, while the Commodores tasted defeat for the first time this season. From the very onset things looked tough for the home side, and throughout every round victory became more and more sure. Squashed at the plate, the Devils lightened up and seemed to be trying to do hand, with resulting plays, which the visitors waited no time in converting into markers. George Barley, whom we figured as the starting batter before game-time, topped off the day with a pinch-hit four hitting in the ninth inning as consolation prize for Duke fans.

THE DUKE INFILTRATED by its usual "big-league" ball, but the outfield gave way a little for the first time. The Duke's pitcher, although a bit wild at times over left up, and discovering such things as Frank Linares' double clutch for out-catchers, kept the Commodores swinging helplessly to the accompanying grunts of the press. Devils, while all this was going on and during the preceding afternoon, while the Devils were traveling, major league scouts were sharpening their eyes on likely prospects. Greg McLean, of the Yankees and Ira Thomas of Connie Mack's Athletics were among the critical spectators in the stands.

One For Morse

OUT OF THE CONFUSION of the Duke Intercollegiate Invitational Meet, we were just about to allow the Volvoans as they easily walked Washington and Lee's Generals. As the Duke moved on and the Devils pulled further ahead, about the only thing worthy of mention was Bill Morse's record-breaking performance in the two mile. Not competing in the mile run, he was in top shape for the two mile, and running the race practically by himself, except for numerous timekeepers stationed around the track to keep him informed. Morse merely raced against the clock to put another Duke entry in the book. This time, a one mile runner, Bill Morse, of Rutgers, who topped the high hurdles from a start of Devils.

FROM ALL REPORTS seems to be going to move right up with the first line sports next year at Duke with a definite schedule of over ten games, including several Southern conference two and at least one game with a large Northern school. Those sponsoring the sport here have finally got results, and seem to be due to take the place right along side of golf, tennis, and all the rest next season. The next is catching on fast in this section, with Davidson and Carolina already decided to place the boxers on a regular sport basis. From the way things are progressing, it won't be long until soccer receives the popularity it enjoys in the Northeast.

More Tigers (Louisiana Brand)

THE GOLPERS WANDER in Athens this week to face Louisiana State's fine foursome, and then to take on the best in the South in the Southern Intercollegiate. Fred Haas and Paul Leslie, of the Tigers, are the outstanding men who must be beaten both in tomorrow's dual-meet and in the morning. Haas took the individual title last year, while his team followed suit to run away with the team championship. However, we feel that they will not have things so much their own way this year, and their experienced club swingers are going to have to battle for every hole. Although the Devils never had a first rate performance on the Athens links, we believe that the team has the necessary lineage to carry off top honors.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT. — Bill Smith provided the Duke fans with no end of enjoyment as he failed in his role of "chief referee" for the Commodores. The boys held out two balls that dropped in their midst behind first base. . . . Pete Smith added his officious presence. . . . No luck, no ball. . . . Wayne Ambler's pitch-winning stop against Wake Forest and Reynolds' hunt against Davidson were the finest plays of the week-end.

DUKE TRACKMEN DOWN GENERALS BY WIDE MARGIN

Blue Devils Defeat W. and L. 96-30 in Second Dual Meet of the 1937 Season

DUKE TAKES 10 FIRSTS

Bill More Breaks Two-Mile Conference Record

Paced by their springing co-captains the Duke Blue Devils' track and field were given little opposition by Washington and Lee's Generals in the Duke Stadium last Saturday. The Devils, who piled up an aggregate score of 96 to 30, were never threatened. The opening event, the one mile run, saw W. and L. take one of their first four places and from that event onward the Generals ran a losing race.

Bill More running the greatest race of his career, placed around the sweltering track to a new University and Conference record of 8:43 for the two mile run. More took the lead at the crack of the gun and held his position to the tape. The Duke Express lapped the entire field in taking his specialty.

Harvey Takes Half

The only other outstanding mark of the day was, turned in by W. and L.'s Frank Hines in the half mile. His time for the half was 1:57. Rogers, also of W. and L., skinned over the high hurdles in 12:3 to complete the Generals' win on the cinder path. Co-captain Harvey Woodward ran well to take the high point honors of the day.

Woodard broke fast in the hundred, and was challenged only at the top by blue-coated team mate, Mason Sheban. Woodward also won the 220 in the time of 22:1 seconds. The 100 was won in the slow time of 16:2.

Enter Penn Relay

Looking ahead to the Penn Relay, the greatest track and field carnival ever established in the East, Coach Carl Voyles has been training his proteges in the fine art of baton passing. The Duke mentor will take several members of his track team to Philadelphia including three complete teams for the relay events.

Coach Voyles expects to enter his boys in the spring relay, the half mile and mile relays. Co-captain Sheban has been invited to compete in the special 100 yard dash. He will

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Fight To Finish Predicted In National Pennant Race

Pittsburg is Chosen to Nose Out Chicago For First Place in Senior Circuit in Giants' Third and Fourth When Whistle Blows

By W. W. ROSSER
They're off! Yes sir, the 1937 baseball grand slam has started with all of the nation's major league clubs battling it out for the circuit championships. Before they get any further, however, let's see what our crystal ball says about the September standings of the National League.

The senior circuit is not dominated by an overwhelming favorite such as the Yankees are in the American League. Almost every club is completed to have a chance for the bag. It appears now that this season will see another "knock down and drag out" battle which has characterized National League pennant chases in recent years.

Bucs to Win
Our nomination for first place is given to their neighbors, the Pittsburgh Pirates. They are the best balanced club in the circuit. They have strengthened a weak mound corps, and have their arm's full of infield and outfield. We believe that Traynor can lead into his men the spirit and muscle necessary.

INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET WON BY MAURY

Maury High School of Norfolk, Va., Wins Fourth Annual Duke Meet Held Last Saturday

Maury High School of Norfolk, Va., beat their neighbors, the Virginia Tech team, to take the championship of Duke University's fourth annual Invitational Track and Field Meet, staged in the Duke stadium last Saturday afternoon. Maury scored 42 points and Newport News rolled up 20 to take second honors. John Marshall High of Richmond, last year's winners, was third with 15 points and Durham High School followed with 12.

300 Athletes Compete

The field was the biggest and fastest ever to compete in any of the Duke meets. Eight of the 14 records were broken and one was tied by the 800 athletes of five different states.

The 100 dash record of 16:2 was equaled by Duell of Newport News.

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BASEBALL TEAM MEETS DEACONS AGAIN SATURDAY

Devils Take Well-Earned Rest This Week Following Only Daily Practice

After playing five games in six days from Wednesday through Monday, Duke's Big Boy Blue Devils baseball team takes a well-earned rest this week. The Devils journey to Wake Forest to tackle the Deacons in a return engagement Saturday, but until then the Commodores will devote their labors to practice sessions.

Wake Forest is next again. Wednesday, April 28, at Wake Forest, and then the Duke team returns to Columbia Park, the following Saturday, to stand in the season's series of four games. Immediately following the last Wake Forest game, the Blue Devils leave for their annual northern trip, which will bring them up against Maryland, West Chester University, Princeton, St. John of Brooklyn, Rutgers, and Navy on successive afternoons during the week of May field. The three Wake Forest contests are the only scheduled games between now and the northern jaunt.

Byrd Snaps Streak

Before Carl Byrd and his sharp-breaking curve reduced the Duke attack to almost total ineffectiveness Saturday afternoon, the Devil's star had run up a winning streak of ten games in the course of which 180 hits had rattled off Blue Devil bats and 127 Commodores had crashed the plate. A pair of victories over Davidson in Friday's twin-bill, 7-2 and 12-0, ran the streak to six. Ed Watson gave up only five hits in the first game, three of them in the ninth inning, and Pete Cuyler greeted him four scratch bingles in the eighth.

Duke Netmen Break Even on TOUR NORTH

Blue Devils Victorious Over Johns Hopkins and Rensselaer; Lose to Pennsylvania and Virginia

Playing four matches on their tour, the Duke netmen broke even, dropping two decisions to superior wingers from the Universities of Virginia and Pennsylvania, and coming through with two victories at the expense of Rensselaer College and Johns Hopkins of Baltimore.

Last Wednesday they opened up their tour with a successful invasion of Salem, Virginia, taking Rensselaer college into camp by a 5-0 score. The Blue Devils had an easy time with their opponents and were not threatened at any time during the match.

The next day, however, they were not so fortunate. They became the fourth straight victim of a Duke George Barley, who has opened his own batting school, smashes a pinch home run in the last of the ninth for Duke's second drive.

Devils Face Championship L. S. U. Golfers Tomorrow

Bengals Favored to Retain Crown in Southern Intercollegiate; Haglermen Top N. C. State Golfers, 12-6

INTRAMURAL COMMENTARY

By E. T. BAKER, III

Holding off three desperate last minute drives by the Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma moved out the lastest from Sigma Chi, 1-0, for the intra-mural soccer championship Saturday afternoon. The contest was hard fought throughout, and Kappa Sigma was prevented to hold their one point margin in the second half.

The lone score of the game came in the first half. Although the wind was against them, the Kappa Sig had managed to keep the ball close to the ground and well into Sigma Chi territory. Finally, out of a great end move in front of the Sigma Chi goal, Klydell Scott booted the ball into the net.

Sigma Chi Close Strong

As the second half progressed, Sigma Chi forced the championship back into their own territory and showed good a more even fight. As the first game drew to a close, they put on a wild and wacky parade which took them into the mouth of the Kappa Sig and into the net. The 1-0 lead was now sealed. The home-sided greatly better than the visitors, but Freddie Haas, displaced excellent form and had no trouble taking the individual honors. Over the 36 films he turned in 146, two hours part.

Another Top Devils

Rating averages
Adv. r. h. rbi. ave.
Number 37 29 27 13 236
Linares 35 23 21 18 488
Tipton 18 1 6 5 460
Wagner 28 4 15 8 282
Bergman 31 18 20 19 392
Caddy 32 11 11 6 244
Emile 34 16 10 1 280
Moore 30 13 12 24 246
Chris 47 6 11 19 231

Pitching Averages

Adv. r. h. rbi. won lost
Watson 22 11 10 3 0
Tipton 22 10 13 0 0
Barker 21 14 19 2 0
Kear 6 3 1 0 1
Perry 4 8 1 0 0

The other members of the L. S. U. team, who made a good showing in the Southerners' tourney and who will be pitted against the traveling Blue Devils are Paul Leslie, Lawrence Laverde, and Wright Adams. Against this array of Tiger stars, Coach Hagler will pit his two veterans, Charlie Gingles and Bill Deane, and his upstart shooters, Johnny Morris, Gar Miller and Johnny Crow. Last week-end the Blue Devils had some excellent golf and defeated the N. C. State Indians, 12-6. The victory was the third of the season for the Devils. Carl, of State, was low for the day with an even par 70 which gave him an upset victory over Duke's Clark Morrish.

Johnny Morris, Johnny Morrish turned in a 75, with John Crow, another sophomore who made his debut just recently, was second low with a 72.

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