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Baseball Team Will Try To Uphold Reputation Next Week

When the 1939 edition of Duke university's baseball team takes the road next week for its annual invasion of the north, it will have to uphold a reputation that really is a reputation. This "rep" has been established by the great success of Devil diamond outfits of the last two years. Only one game was dropped on the northern trips during this time. West Chester Teachers college pulled the trick in '37 with a 13-9 victory in a wild slugfest contest which saw four Duke hurlers fall to stem the tide of defeat.

Last year, you will recall, the Devils went north to win every game. The closest they came to dropping a decision came against Seton Hall. With a one-run lead going into the last half of the ninth, the Dukes got into a hole when the home team put three men on base with only one out. But "Crash" Davis, on second, started singing a song, the tension eased, and a fast double play, Davis to Bergman to Hoye, ended the game in Duke's favor, 6-5.

And so, the Blue Devils leave again for six games in six days. A new club appears on the date in place of Seton Hall in the Penn. A. C. team, otherwise, the schedule is the same. The big question this year is, of course, whether the pitchers will be able to stand the strain or not. Certainly Bob Vickery and Jim Tompkins will not see all of the action, and it looks like Coach Coombs will have to rely on his other moundmen. "Red" Kerr, Johnny Perry, Paul Satterwhite, and "Red" McCarty are likely to see action before the jaunt is over.

Lacrosse Team Looks Toward Dixie League Crown

Another Duke sports outfit which is well on its way to championship laurels is the Blue Devil lacrosse team. Of course its big test of the current season comes when it stacks up against the powerful General team from Washington and Lee tomorrow at Lexington, Virginia. Three straight victories, two over Carolina and one over Virginia, have put them on top of the Dixie Lacrosse circuit. W & L is still undefeated, but they have played only a single game, against the Cavaliers.

How can we account for this Duke victory string? Ray Brown, beyond the shadow of a doubt, The freshman attack man has been the whole show, so to speak. He is leading the league in scoring with 18 goals. His five assists also puts him at the top in this department. Besides this, he has been the sparkplug of the entire team. His great team work has aided immeasurably in giving Duke one of the smoothest working attacks in the Dixie League.

But one man does not make a team and the others have performed nobly so far this season. Bill Riley at the point position has been playing good enough to expect for a berth on the 1939 All-Dixie league team. His play against Virginia was particularly sparkling as he held Carter Parkinson, Cavalier ace, scoreless for the first time in the latter's career. Another freshman, Bob McGough, has been playing capably at the wing defense post. Although not colorful, McGough has been consistent and has proven himself invaluable as a team man.

The team's bulkhead of defense, though, is 1938 All-Dixie league goalie, Jack Pearce. His scintillating play in the nets has saved the Dukes plenty of headaches and embarrassment. Time after time the opposing attacks would bear down on the Duke goal, only to be stopped at the last minute by an unexpectedly fine save by Pearce. It looks like All-Dixie honors again this year for the Duke goalie.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS

Duke Nine Treks Northward Next Week

Golfers Head North For Five Dual Meets

Duke Cindermen In Penn Relays

Kinzie Will Defend High Hurdles Title Frosh Momentum

The members of the Blue Devil track squad have been working at top speed this week in order to be in the best possible condition today and tomorrow to represent Duke in the annual University of Pennsylvania relays and in the Carolinas A.A.U. meet.

Don Kinzie, leader of the Philadelphia invaders, will attempt to defend his 120 yard high hurdles title he won on Franklin Field last year. Accompanying him will be Captain Hub Reavis, hurdle and dash man, Harry Sullivan, javelin artist, and Assistant Coach Red Lewis.

The remainder of the squad will enter the A.A.U. meet at Chapel Hill tomorrow. Most of the freshman squad participated in the Junior A.A.U. meet held this afternoon at Carolina.

With its three star performers trekking northward, the Devils stand little chance of defeating the Tar Heels from A.A.U. title pest. Bob Montfort, star pole vaulter, is the only Duke man favored to win his event.

Other Blue Devils who are expected to rank high in the scoring column, however, are Hal Johnson, 49 second quarter-mile and shot man. Last year Nantz took the Junior A.A.U. discus title with a record heave of 142 feet.



Above is Coach HERSCHEL CALDWELL, former Alabama football coach under Coach Wallace Wade, who coaches Duke's freshman football, baseball, and basketball teams. His grid and cage teams this year won Big Five honors.

their opponents, while John Cree and Gar Miller won their round 6½-2½. Alexander and Brownell shot sub-par 69's.



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Netmen Start Northern Trek

Eight Men Chosen For Six-Game Trip

During a week which appears to signalize a general exodus of Duke varsity sports squads, the tennis team will add its name to the list of Durham refugees as Coach Harry Fogleman sets off with his court stars tomorrow afternoon on a northern trek that will see the Blue Devils facing six foes in as many days and returning to the campus next Sunday. Those making the trip are Captain Bill Parsons, Hulme Dixon, Jones, Collins, Cantlon, Ager, Merchant, and "Cap" Card, grand old man of Duke sportedom, and former athletic director.

First stop for the racketeers will be Philadelphia for a match with the University of Pennsylvania on Monday; then on to Brooklyn where they meet St. Johns. On the next four days the team will play Rutgers, Lehigh, Temple, and Richmond in that order.

In their second match of the season with an undefeated Carolina court combination, the Blue Devils traveled to Chapel Hill last Tuesday and dropped a one-sided affair, 6-0. Because of a late rain, the three doubles matches were cancelled.

The feature match of the contest saw Duke's Bill Parsons pitted against Bill Reed of the No. 3 singles. Dropping the first set, however, saw Duke's terrific three-base-hit to left-center in the second.

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Second Game With Wildcats Tomorrow

Coach Jack Coombs takes his Blue Devil baseball team to its annual northern jaunt next week with six games on the card starting Monday against Maryland's Terps at College Park and ending Saturday against Navy at Annapolis. After the Old Lineers come Princeton, Army, St. Johns, Penn. A. C. and the Navy. In that order.

Last Home Game

Tomorrow, the Devils play their last home game until a week from next Wednesday when they engage Davidson's troublesome Wildcats in the second of a two-game series. The "Play Ball" will come at 5:30 p.m. Division met the Dukes at Coombs Park his afternoon fresh from two straight triumphs over Wake Forest and W. C. State.

The Blue Devils won their straight Conference and Big Five victory last Wednesday when they defeated N. C. State's "Terrors" for the second time this season. 7-4. Nine hits rang off the Devil bats to bring out the home club.

Kerr Repeats Victory

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East 'n' West

History repeats itself, so do society columns. . . Ruth Seymour and Ted Houser were among those footloose and fancy-free at the Sigma Nu formal last Saturday night. . . Also running full time was the Beta Corporation (Beth and Brut). . . Maybe the girls are in it for the money. Or maybe they have accustomed themselves to shorter rallies for beauty's sake, you know. Anyway, the quotation "You hah! a lean and hungry look!" applied itself more readily to the West Camper who "went East" Friday night for the picnic supper. Too bad there aren't more lively pools to sit on the edge of wonder if Prith Haines' and Mickie's suppers fill it.

Marian van Alta, of Birmingham, N. Y., and two of 1938 graduates, Mary Brent Holland and Dottie Miller, were visitors for the week-end. . . Carolina either forgets it has events, or else . . . Almost all the important for the dances last week-end, Helen Whinnant, Dot Lambdin, Mary Lou Crawford, Connie Sherrill, Lola Whinnant, and Edith Womble held their own as Delta Delta co-eds. . . Martha Jane Hagaman, Priscilla Townsend, Connie Kelly, and Helen Hume were different and went up Pennsylvania way for the week-end. . . Moody and Al Burlingame, like almost all of the rest of the co-eds, went South to the sea shore.

South Carolina came in for its share Duke pilgrimage with Irene Gillespie, Dot Blesman, and Jane Ashley spending the very much appreciated holiday within its sea-lapping borders. . . Ted Harper, Evelyn Quillen, and Leone Parrott attended the Phi Mu district convention in Washington. . . Helen Lawrence Washington and Lerid it over the week-end. . . "Grand slam in spades." "Double"—what could

such jargon mean other than that Phi Mu entertained at a bridge party for her new patrons and patronesses Wednesday night.

Delta Delta Delta made second floor Pan-Hell house festive in turn by "teasing" these Friday afternoon. . . Mary Eleanor Krummel (member Kattalia) was hostess to the Music Study Club, Friday afternoon. . . If Mary Stacy Dodge, Chester Va., Doris Trille, Erie, Pa., Annapolis, Md., Germantown, Pa., Ellen Buehse, Kansas City, Mo., Polly Warner, Great Neck, N. Y., and Miriam Kanover, St. Petersburg, Fla. have an inspired idea about them, it's because they're Zeta's new officers for 1939-40.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of the following: Robert James Atwell, Chillicothe, Ohio; Robert Deane Aufhammer, Thornesdale, Pa.; Frank Warner Baker, Washington Court House; Joseph Frank Louis and William Stirling Backel, Huntington, Pa.; Chester Elliott Blodgett, Shelburne, Mass.; Paul Haywood Eldred, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; George Baker Sinsch, Cincinnati, Ohio; William Morton Ludwig, Chillicothe, Ohio; John Alexander McElroy, Monongahela, Pa.; Frederick Edward Joseph Glenn Sutherland, Vermont; John Harold Everett Vernon, Dayton, Pa.; John Russell Woolley, Jr., West Long Branch, N. J.

Beta Theta Pi announces the election of the following officers: president, Frank Becker; vice-president, Robert Miles; secretary, Robert Atwell; treasurer, Laurence Everett; reporter, Alex McElroy; and Frank Becker; Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Pride, Prejudice

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Praise for Dr. Kilgo

Dr. Kilgo was, in my opinion, the greatest president Duke university and its various branches have ever had and his defiance of the sanctimonious trustees in order to save one struggling professor his job attained the highest nobility that the university has seen. It is not pleasant to look back on an institution's hundredth anniversary and realize that it attained its peak as a center of liberalism and general cultural freedom a quarter of a century before The Duke university is regimented in all its departments. Freedom of expression on university property is discouraged among the students. The Medical school alone maintains some measure of academic independence of Page Building. Six years ago, the dean of the law school criticized himself out of his position. Today, as Supreme Court attitude in Washington, he stands as possibly the biggest man Duke university has produced.

Phi Kappa Sigma Leads Keglers

SAE's, Lambda Chi's Lead Other Leagues

Phi Kappa Sigma is leading the "A" league intramural bowling tournament, closely followed by A. T. O. only two places behind. The next two places are held by the Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa Pi, in order.

In the "B" league, S. A. E. is in the lead, with Phi Kappa Sigma in second place. The Kappa Alpha "A" team is in third place, with the P. K. A. holding down fourth. The "C" league is being led by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The individual high point record is still held by Hal Procy, of the Phi Kappa Sigma team, and Claude Caskey retains the high individual game score with a 161. The Phi Kappa Sigma has both the high team set score and the high team game score, 1657 and 387 points, respectively.

Religious Council Assumes Duties

Simultaneous with the installation of other new members of Duke's religious leaning groups, eleven new members and four old members of the Student Religious Council took their oaths of office for 1939-40 Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the Council, said outgoing chairman Fischer, is to afford a clearing house for the various ideas and opinions of groups on the campus, and to attempt to cause the groups to feel organized among themselves and yet cooperative on the campus. The Council merges with the Official Church Board in many religious activities.

Gray, Brown Head

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Maxine Chambers, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, will edit the 1939-40 Duke "Duchess" with Robert C. Rice, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Lakewood, Ohio, serving as business manager. Ann King, Kappa Delta, of Charleston, West Virginia, will be co-ed business manager.

With selections of Lorene Eitner, Neil Blanton, and Travers Brown to lead the editorial staff of the Archiver and the Olive, the clear and the business staff of the Chronicle, respectively,

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Blue Boats Cast

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The present jinxing minor league made selections doubly difficult, according to Dollard, who was selected last year by a fairly fortunate typographical error.

Method of Tapping Kept Secret

Tapping seemed to honor these seven outstanding members of the rising senior class will be held Saturday morning. The time, place, and manner has been kept a strict secret, and a probable departure from the time honored pin-pricking ceremony is hinted.

Robert C. Rice, known in familiar circles as "Running Robert," was elected to the presidency of the Infant Alpha chapter because of the belief by the Board that he will prove an active and aggressive president, revising rules, obtaining keys, and in general consolidating the organization. Kilfin Hayes was made honorary president.

The identity of the Great Unknown Board of Boats Selection must of evident necessity be kept secret.

Murphy Selects

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Y. Louise Van Hagen, Kappa Delta, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jean Shyne, Sigma Kappa, Patchogue, N. Y.; Marilyn Up, Kappa Alpha Theta, River Forest, Ill.; Marjorie Eves, Kenmore, N. Y.; Frances Borland, Alpha Delta Pi, Durham; Claire Brandt, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Norfolk, Va.; and Sarah Andrews, Pi Beta Phi, Durham.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Imp Nine Plays At Oak Ridge

Coach Horbal Chomicki will send his Blue Imp baseball team against the cadets of Oak Ridge Military Academy at Oak Ridge tomorrow afternoon. Rain

marred Wednesday's contest when the Dukes met the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest only to have downpour wash out the contest in the third inning with Wake Forest ahead, and the battle never occurred because of misunderstanding over the schedule.

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