

#8 Lee Hawkins Duke Baseball Games; Duke's Coach Mack Hurler

Duke Diamond Teams Flourish Under Torch Of Great Mack Hurler

The man behind Duke's crack baseball nine is another of Connie Mack's old stars who has done well on the diamond and off, in the majors and out. Jack Coombs is a champion who makes champions. He's chief stockholder of a couple of banks in Texas, but baseball is his first love and he sticks to it.

Since 1918 when he left the majors for good, Coombs has coached at Princeton, Williams and Duke. Last year his Duke nine won the southern conference championship, going through the season without defeat by a conference opponent. And this year, with eight of its first-string nine back in uniform, his team has made another brilliant record.

One Of Greatest

Coombs is a ranking member of the exclusive inner-circle of famous major league pitchers, past and present. He owns plenty of records of the kind that have never been surpassed, and rarely equalled.

He joined the Athletics in 1906, and on September 1 of that year he pitched and won from the Boston champions the longest game in American league history, 24 innings, game was 4 to 1.

Jack claims to this day that he merely shot them across hard, but he is conceded to be one of the leading tossers of baseball history. According to those competent to judge he divides honors with James Scott as the greatest curve ball pitchers of all times in American league history.

After the close of the 1914 season Mack dispersed with his famous champions. His unconditional release of Coombs, Bender and Plant stands unparalleled in baseball history. Coombs joined the Brooklyn club, developed a new style of delivery and enjoyed distinct success until his retirement in 1918. He



COACH COOMBS

won a world series game from the Boston Red Sox as late as 1916.

Developing Game At Duke

When Coombs came to Duke in the spring of 1929 he found a university seeped with baseball tradition. Out on the new campus a big hunk of the university's 5,100-acre has been set aside for a string of athletic fields, and under Coach Coombs' direction six baseball diamonds are being laid off, one of them to serve as a varsity field, having a turf infield and a set of steel stands.

At Duke there will be baseball for everybody on those six diamonds—for inter-class, intramural, freshmen, inter-fraternity, and even faculty games. There cannot be too much baseball for Jack Coombs, and he has a great following in these parts.

Staff Named At Hospital For Spastics

Names of five staff members for the Spastic Hospital now under construction here were released yesterday by Dr. Lennox D. Baker, medical director of the hospital.

Miss Christine Vick has been named business manager. She comes to Durham from Morehead City Hospital. She studied at Northwestern University and for 13 years was medical records librarian at Watts Hospital.

Miss Edna Blumenthal, who has been serving with the cerebral palsy unit of the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown, Pa., has been named director of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Mildred B. Parsons, formerly associated with the Worcester State Hospital at Worcester, Mass., has been selected as occupational therapist.

Miss Edith Caviness, a graduate of Duke Hospital School of Nursing, will serve as head nurse at the Spastic Hospital. She now is doing special work at Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Baltimore.

S. Lee Hawkins, associated with Duke University and Duke Hospital Maintenance Departments for 23 years, will be engineer and superintendent of maintenance.

Miss Vick, Miss Blumenthal, Mrs. Parsons and Hawkins have already assumed their duties here although the hospital will not officially open its doors until Jan. 1.

The permanent staff will be made up of 30 persons and the unit will have facilities for 40 patients and at least that many

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Man's Limits Slowly Filled

Anyone who has ever worked at a sink must have noticed that if you hold a cup under the faucet and turn the water on hard you can't fill the cup; the water pours out in a young fountain as fast as it comes in.

If you let the water come in gently you can fill the cup in no time.

People are a good deal like cups. Their capacities are limited, and if you try to fill them too fast they stay empty, they resist being filled.

—Kenneth Joseph Foreman.
Candles on the Glacier.

BURLINGTON STARS DEFEAT SERVICER

(Special to Daily News)
Burlington, July 12.—Burlington All-Stars and the Public Service baseball teams played a game of ball here today. It was a kind of a y-p game or in other words "you have it no you haven't. Anyway after nine spectacular innings it was discovered that the All-Stars had made 11 runs and the Public Service had made seven. Some of the play were evidently practicing to see they would ever be able to throw over the steel towers that will illuminate the park for night baseball.

Hawkins, ace pitcher for All-Stars and Johnson for the Public Service boys both pitched good games as if they had had any decent support the score would have been much closer.

The All-Stars garnered 14 hits Johnson, while the Public Service boys nicked Hawkins for six single Batteries: All-Stars, Hawkins and Shepherd. Public Service, Johnson and Clark. Umpire, Matthews.

Cold Pills or Sugar, Both Work

Two kinds of cold remedies and sugar pills were given to 313 persons suffering from what were believed to be colds. Almost as many "relief" reports were received from those receiving the sugar pills as from those receiving either one of the drugs. Drug A got 78 per cent relief reports, Drug B 68 per cent and the sugar pills 64 per cent. This result may be caused in part by the psychological effect of "doing something" and in part by the fact that a great many of the individuals were not going to develop colds, reports Dr. Michael O. Kovaleff, of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, in "The New York State Journal of Medicine."

Perils of the Playback

Bees Blank Aubreys Behind Moore, 4-0

Youthful Julius Moore, who is making a habit of hurling one-hitters, pulled another one out of the bag yesterday afternoon in blanking the Aubrey Redbirds by 4-0 for the Durham Bees. Moore fanned 13 batters.

Poole and Hawkins sparked the Bees at bat with two hits apiece while Gilmore collected the only blow for the Redbirds.

The Bees play at South Boston this afternoon.

Score by innings:	R.H.E.
Bees	000 110 020—4 8 0
Redbirds	000 000 000—0 1 3