

Sorrell's 21 Season Coaching Career Ends

The Pack baseball debut against Dartmouth yesterday heralded the end of an era for Coach Vic Sorrell for 21 years the Pack diamond coach. Coach Vic ends a career in baseball as a player and, since 1946 when he came to State, as coach. After pitching for Clayton in high school and leading his team to a 1928 North-South Carolina States Championship, Sorrell went to Wake Forest. There he witnessed two championships and earned an 8-0

record as a junior, posting also an earned run average which is still in the Deacon record book. The aging Coach Vic went on to pro ball with Toronto in the minor league, then acting as a farm club for the Detroit Tigers. After two years Detroit called him up and he won American League All-Rookie honors that first year. Coach Sorrell saw nine years and two pennant wins with the Tigers before switching to Toledo in 1947. After ending his major league career in 1938 Sorrell began his long history as a coach in Bluefield, Virginia. Wilmington was his home and next coaching job during World War II. At the war's end he came to State and promptly led the Pack to the 1946 Southern Conference title.

Coach Sorrell's teams have finished in the upper half of the conference race seventeen seasons, and held a co-championship one year and several runner-up spots. "College baseball is not what it used to be..." says Sorrell "...and I hate to be getting out of the game when it is down." This fact he blames on the de-emphasis of baseball at the high school level in favor of the scholarship supported football and basketball teams, plus the loss of outstanding college players to the major leagues early in college careers. But he would not give up his experiences as player and coach as he says, "I've had my ups and downs both in the major leagues and here at State, but these past 20 years have been the happiest of my life."

Pack Mermen Go To NCAA

Nine swimmers from State's Atlantic Coast Champion team will compete this week at the NCAA championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

All-Americans Pat Gavaghan, Ron Wirth, and John White will lead the nine man State delegation. Gavaghan is the only senior. Peter McGrain, John Lawrence, Bob Hounsell, John Calvert, Steve Rerych, and Jeff Herman will accompany the All-Americans.

Coach Willis Casey estimates that State will be able to score about 100 points, which should be enough to place the Pack in the top ten. Last year State tied with Oregon for tenth place in the meet.

In last year's meet State's three All-Americans took five places in the top ten. This year the team should do even better since it is the strongest in several years and will also enter the three relay events it did not compete in last year.

According to Casey State's best chances will be in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly.

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Inexperience Marks New Wolfpack Hardball Club

The State ballclub that took the field against Dartmouth Monday lacks experience to such an extent that the starting lineup saw a sophomore listed to hold down the pitching role.

Alex Cheek, the soph starter in question, earned the spot with promising preseason work and a lack of letterman competition. Only four varsity lettermen return to bolster the Pack nine. The Pack last season posted a 10-10 record and featured "the best infield I've ever coached at State" according to diamond mentor Vic Sorrell.

Catcher Jerry Price, outfielder Wendell Coleman and Bob Griffin, and Julian King, a

utility infielder, are the returning monogrammers and all are starters for this year's edition of the Wolfpack.

Coleman is the long ball hitter who led the Pack last year in homers and RBIs and Price is Sorrell's leading hitter with a .323 average.

The inexperienced five who round out the club includes first-baseman Tommy Bradford, and Fred and Francis Combs, a set of twins covering, respectively, centerfield and third base. Eddie Biedenbach, Pack All-Star cager, will also see duty at third base. Steve Martin, a sophomore, will cover shortstop.

Intramural Clipboard

SOFTBALL

The first round of the dormitory softball season saw all three teams from Lee win their first games. Lee #1 trounced Becton, Lee #2 beat Bragaw N #1, and Lee #3 topped Turlington.

In other games Bragaw S #1 beat Owen #1. Tucker #2 dropped overall point leader Syme, Owen #2 beat Tucker #1, and Alexander outscored W-G-B. Bragaw S #2 beat Bagwell and Bragaw N #2 had a bye.

BADMINTON

The quarterfinals of the double elimination badminton tournament will be played this week. Of the dormitory unbeaten Turlington faces Lee #1, W-G-B matches Lee #3, Bragaw S #2 plays Bragaw N #2, and Bragaw S #1 will play Tucker #1.

In the Fraternity League, PKT will play LCA, Sigma Pi faces Sammie, Sigma Nu challenges Delta Sig, and SPE will play Sigma Chi. In the consolation round AGR plays Theta Chi, SAE plays FH, and PIKA and KA have byes.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

In the squash tournament, which pitted fraternities, dormitories, and open entrants, the fraternities have dominated so far. In the final round Price of KA will play Duncan of Kappa Sigma for the trophy.

Doug Hamilton won the trophy in the fraternity handball championship. This week Anderson and Capalbo will play for the dormitory trophy.

In table tennis Hunt won the fraternity championship from Paton 2-0. Chiha beat Capalbo 3-2 for the dorm crown.

NOTICES

Open League Softball captains must attend a meeting tonight at 5 o'clock or their teams will be dropped. A Squash Tournament open to anyone will begin soon. There

will be large and small ball championships for novices and experienced players. Deadline for entries is next Thursday. A Faculty-Staff-Student Golf Tournament will be held at Lake Shore Golf Club. Trophies to winners of each flight.

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Campus Crier

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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday in the field house.

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 149 Gardner. There will be a faculty-student panel discussion.

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Club (classes of '67 and '68) will meet March 26 in the Chapel with a faculty-student panel discussion. Those interested should contact Dr. Harke-man.

The Seminar on the Christian Stance on Contemporary Issues will meet Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Designing Wives club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the King Religious Center reception room.

The Agronomy Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

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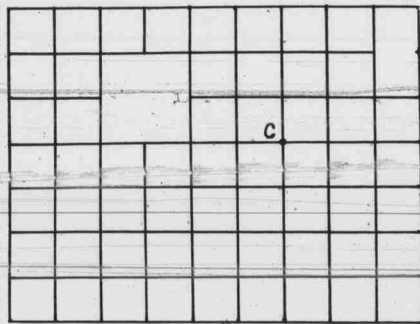
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Math Mangler

Find the number of ways one can go from A to B through C moving always upward or to the right along a line segment. Submit your answer to the Mathematics Department within the next two weeks. Answer to the Math Mangler problem printed February 18: The flaw in the "proof" was



the failure to "borrow" to avoid negative digits. A corrected proof follows: We assume that $a > c$; otherwise the subtraction would simply be performed in the reverse order.

Let the number be $100a + 10b + c$
We subtract $100c + 10b + a$
The difference is $100(a-c-1) + (c+10-b)$
We reverse the digits $100(c+10-b) + (a-c-1)$
and subtract $100(10-b-1) + (a-c-1)$
which is the number 1089.

The winner, with the first correct entry, was Michael Kelly, who wins two tickets to the Varsity Theater. Ten entries were received, eight of them correct. Several persons made the correct observation that the "trick" will not work if the first and last digits of the number are the same.

New Music

The University of North Carolina will present its first Contemporary Music Festival March 24-30. The festival will open with a concert by the 60-voice choir of Smith College and Wesleyan University. Other festival features include a recital by the UNC music department faculty, a jazz concert, a demonstration of electronic music and a duo-piano concert. State's own musician in residence, Raul Spivak, will also perform. The festival will end with an original composition contest at 4 p.m. on March 30. The contest will feature works for piano, solo instruments, voice, and combinations of these. The festival is free. Concerts and recitals will be presented in Hill Hall Auditorium. However, the electronic music demonstration will be presented in the rehearsal hall of the music building.

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