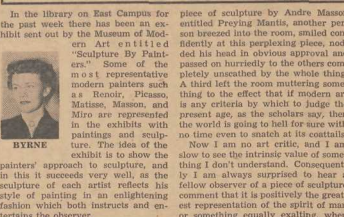


The first of three sessions administered to the delinquent freshmen was a lecture held last night with Dean Robert J. Herring presiding. Today, at the second corrective session, a film from the Duke University Fund will be shown and Nov. 2 these freshmen will take the traditions test.

by Sally Byrne



Across From Farmers Dairy—One Block Beyond Bus Station

SPORTS SEEN...

—by Sterling Smith

GEORGE GRUNE—DEFENDER DELUXE
Your name is George Grune. You are a football player. When the opposing team punts, you are the Blue Devil in charge of bringing the ball back into the field as far as possible. Since the new rule was adopted which does away with the fair catch, your position is the most unenvied spot on the field. The kickers boot the ball high into the air, giving their big linemen ample time to get down-field under the punt. You either have to catch the ball with the 200 pounds waiting to smash you to the ground or allow the ball to hit the ground. In the latter case the ball probably will bounce towards your goal, and you can't afford to let that happen. What do you do? You hurriedly say your prayers and grab the ball. Such is the life of George Grune.

GRUNE NEVER KNOWS!
George says that his first thought is to return the punt as far as he can. At the same time he wonders "whether or not I'm going to have my teeth after this play." George Halls, owner of the Chicago Bears, says in regard to the abolishment of the fair catch that "some poor kid is gonna get killed catching a punt." Grune is an avid proponent of the old fair catch rule!

GRUNE IS "ALL RIGHT"
In spite of the handicaps Grune is doing all right for himself. "All right" is an understatement. Already in his first full season of play, Blue Devil footballers are comparing his defensive efforts with those of Fred Polger, great Duke star a couple of years back. Incidentally he wears the number 16 too. George not only has returned punts for a total of 122 yards but has proved his value as a pass defender. In five games the White Plains, N. Y. Junior has intercepted 2 enemy aerials and run them back a total of 61 yards. He is one of the finest and surest tacklers on the South Carolina he stopped "Mr. Big" Wadlak and his fellow ball-luggers five times on what would have otherwise been T.D. dashes. George was the unsung hero of the game. Watch him tomorrow.

HERE AND THERE
Just to prove last week's scoring spree was no fluke, Tom Powers crossed the goal line 6 times during a scrimmage session Tuesday afternoon. In reference to Tom's six touchdowns against Richmond last week the Greensboro Daily News describes his play as sparkling... one of the most brilliant exhibitions ever seen! Even Richmond rooters were pulling for him after his sixth T.D.

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Maryland Invades—

(Continued from Page One)

dreary first Saturday in October. Neyland's legions were living in the future when a stubborn Mississippi State effected a rude awakening in a 7-0 killer.

All-Southern 1-11 back Ed Mooney, supported by an unyielding forward wall turned a similar trick last weekend when his Wallpack topped the Terps, 16-13.

Krouse, guard Bobby Ward, and end Elmer Wingate compose what Tetum, who isn't necessarily prejudiced, terms "the best left side in college football."

There's apparently nothing deficient in the Terps' backfield either, whose tricky split-formation has netted 114 points in five games.

Duke sports the better record with four wins and one loss, while Maryland has won three and lost two. Tomorrow's affair promises to be a wide-open, score-heavy performance. With Blue Devil Billy Cox, one of the nation's leading passers, and the Old Liners' T-operator, Johnny Scarbath, one the same field, indications point to a three-ring aerial circus.

Teams in Top Shape

Both teams are expected to be in near-perfect physical trim. The Old Liners will handily outplay the Big Blue, with Krouse topping the list at 245 pounds.

Other scale-breakers are Wingate at 215, Cassell at 210, and Gierula at 220, all line stalwarts.

The last clash between these two top line save Duke's Billy Cox, as a sophomore replacement for Freddie Polger, split Maryland's 1940 campaign with an 82-yard game-winning touchdown jump at College Park, Md.

The Blue Devils went that one 13-12, for their sixth victory in as many tries with the Terps. However, if progress means anything in touchdowns, the Wadnams are in for a rugged afternoon tomorrow.

Among other things, Wade has taken more teams, as a player and as a coach, to the Rose Bowl than any other living member. His first to Pasadena was in 1916 when he was an outstanding guard for Brown University. He later took three of his Alabama aggregations to the Rose Bowl while coaching in the tough Southeastern Conference. Several years later he guided an unbeaten, untied, and unscathed on Duke team to Pasadena only to lose on a Trojan desperation pass which connected to beat the Duke by 7-3. In 1942 the "Old Master" and his Blue Devils were hosts to the only Rose Bowl game ever played outside of Pasadena. The game was played in Durham because of the war with Japan.

Many Champs
Wade has won more Southern

Conference championships than any other coach. Ten of his teams have won the title since he came to Duke in 1931. His 1938 Duke eleven and his 1939 Alabama machine are still considered by experts to be among the greatest college football teams ever to perform in the nation.

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By Sam Smathers

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HERALD PRAISES SPORTS FEATURE

"My Greatest Day In Duke Football," latest Chronicle Sports feature which was praised this week in Jack Horner's Durham Herald Sports column, tells of Fred Crawford's brilliant play against Tennessee in 1932.

Cameron Directs P. E. Program With Success

By Steve Strickland

During World War II, when the Navy's V-12 cadets were being trained on the Duke campus, the Duke Physical Education Department received a citation from the Navy Department for having the best program of its kind in the entire Southeastern region of the United States. This program is, in essence, still being given to the men students at Duke. Under the guiding hand of Athletic Director, Buckfield Football Coach, Former Head Basketball Coach, and Director of the Department of Physical Education, Eddie Cameron, the Duke P. E. set-up has come to be regarded as one of the best of its kind in the country. There are 1275 male students enrolled in the 56 class sections being taught today. Assisting Mr. Cameron in the instruction are Messrs. Aycock, Person, Rly, Headstrom, Monfort, Chambers, Cox, Falcon, Harrison, and Gerard.

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Cross Country Victory Boosts Winning Streak

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However, while the varsity tracksters were extending their winning streak, the previously unbeaten from squad succumbed to both of their opponents this week, despite Bob Mayer's remarkable feat of setting new course records in both meets.

Against the Tar Heels, last Wednesday, the Duke runners placed four men, Vardell, Sanders, Marshall, and Widenhouse, in a tie for second place to underwrite their opponents. John Tate and Captain Henry Bullock also added to the blues win. In a simultaneous event, Bob Mayer set a new course record for freshmen runners by cutting the distance in 12:06, but his mates could not support him well enough to prevent the Tar Heels runners from copying a 24-32 win.

Last Saturday, the N. C. State Wolfpack harriers journeyed here in an effort to preserve their winning streak. Garrison won the 3 mile race for the Raleigh team, but again Vardell, Widenhouse, Marshall, Sanders, and Tate tied for second to pull the Blue Devils through. The frosh lost their first meet of the season to the State frosh, 7-2-29. Mayer set a new record for the Duke frosh course, a time of 17:25.

The 1950 Blue Devils appear to improve with every meet and are a good bet to capture the conference crown, in which case they will be allowed to represent this district in I.C.A.A.-A.A. Cross-country championships to be held at New York in November. Only Captain Henry Bullock has been beset with injury or illness, and he is rounding into better form now.

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Blumen Battle State in Draw

Coach Jim Bly's State-Jinx was in operation again this week. Last year, Coach Bly's varsity soccer lost at Raleigh and his defeated freshmen were tied twice. On Friday, the booters attempted to break the jinx, but Mr. Bly was foiled again. The hard fought contest resulted in a one-one tie.

Watered Field
A day long rain had turned the playing field into a sea of mud. The condition of the field greatly hampered the fast, powerful Duke attack which had previously swamped R.F.I. 7-0.

Three quarters of the game was played before the State goal mouth, but the Blue Devils couldn't find their scoring punch. The Duke defense was exceptionally strong. Defensive standouts Raugh, Marken, Wheaton, Gorham, Lindseth, and Dunne kept the ball away from the Duke goal throughout the game.

Blumen Dominate
During the first half the Blumen's line dominated the play and kept the ball deep in State territory. Strauch, Schaeffer, Lindstrom, Niquizes, and other linemen had numerous shots at the goal, but they failed to capitalize on many opportunities. Outstanding defensive play on the part of the State goalie, prevented a score.

At the start of the fourth quarter, State scored on a penalty kick. With time running out, the mud-caked booters might do a scanty to the game. With a scant thirty seconds remaining, Mal Lindstrom scored and saved the day for the Duksters.

The game went into an overtime period and Duke fought valiantly to score and to snap Coach Bly's jinx. The booters were denied, and at the final whistle lady luck laughed again. Maybe next year Mr. Bly.

Fred Crawford, Ace All-American Tackle, Terrorized the Vols in '33



By GARY GOLDSTEIN
Chronicle Sports Editor

Most glory stories are written about backfield stars who were responsible for winning an important game but Fred Crawford, Duke's great All-American tackle in 1933, was more responsible for winning that crucial homecoming game against the Vols of Tennessee than any of his teammates.

The Volunteers invaded Duke Stadium that October 14 in heavy fatigue. Until that climactic day, Tennessee had won all but two, excluding four, in its previous 62 games. Tennessee's powerhouse was led by that All-American half-back Beattie Fellers, present N. C. State coach. The prowess of this powerful grid machine, however, was destined to meet its doom, and Freddie Crawford was to be the boy responsible.

More Than Expected
Getting his first taste of college, the only sophomore who was able to crash into Duke's veteran line, played more than the football that was expected of him. He was in the middle of every line play and his head-up work in recovering the ball at crucial moments figured prominently in Duke's victory.

He recovered a fumbled punt on the Volunteer 15 yard line in the second quarter that set up Cornelius' field goal conversion, and the Blue Devils led at half-time 3-0. In the third period

Freddie was again on the spot when he recovered a blocked kick in the end zone that kept the Vols from getting a touchdown. Instead of a safety and kept Duke out in front, 3-2. At 11 afternoon Crawford played brilliantly, and those who saw the game said the Duke lined up by "fighting Freddie", was beautiful to watch. Their charge appeared more like an explosion, it was so quick and hard, and they had such a jump on the Tennessee forwards that Fellers and Brackett, two of the South's great set backs, were not given any time to pull any of their smart stuff, for they were rushed and rushed hard on every play.

Definite Bid
It was in this game that Crawford made a definite bid for an All-American spot, and it was in this game that this dynamic Blue Devil warrior helped establish Duke as a major grid power, and as a certain contender for the Southern Conference Championship.

The following day, General Neyland, the Volunteer coach, said, "I don't see how any tackle could be better than that. His performance yesterday was the finest exhibition of tackle play I have ever seen."

Yes, that game will always be remembered by all the Blue Devil stars who played in that great victory, for they went on to win a most important victory 10-2.

Varsity "D" Club, Alumni Organization Will Hold Benefit Homecoming Dance

Planned to be available to all

Duke students and alumni, Saturday night's homecoming dance will be informal and the price of tickets has been reduced to one dollar, stag or drag, announced Jim Gibson, president of Varsity "D" Club.

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Krouse and Ward Bolster Left Side Of Strong Maryland Forward Wall

By STERLING SMITH
Chronicle Sports Editor

Coach Jim Tatum thinks that he has "the best left side of the line in college football" and mimes no words in telling about it. Bob Ward, Ray Krouse, Jake Rowden, and Elmer Wingle form the heart of this line which specializes in legal mayhem. Opposite Wingle, on the right flank, is Maryland's best pass-catching end, Pete Augsburger, 6 foot 4 inch, 212-pound right terminal. Pete's snaggled four passes against N. C. State for 62 yards to run his receptions to 17 for the year and a total of 270 yards. Wingle, however, gets the nod as a defensive flankman, but plays offense as well.

Wild Man
Back over on the left side of the Tarp line firmly anchoring the bulwark is center and captain Jake Rowden. Press releases out of College Park describe the 6 foot 193 pounder as "the roughest and toughest linebacker in captivity."

Moving over a notch the Tarp to watch is All-America candidate Bob Ward, who last year voted the most outstanding sophomore lineman in the Southern Conference. In the State debate last week Ward was in on almost every tackle on defense and played much of the game on offense.

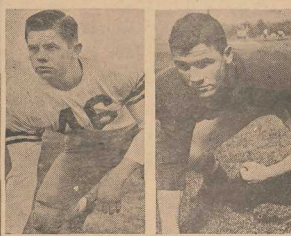
Beely Krouse
Co-captain tackle Ray Krouse, 240 pounds of mighty man "fill" the tackle slot. A second-team AP All-America choice last year, Krouse is an almost sure bet for top honors this season. He was an almost unanimous first-team Southern Conference selection in 1949. Krouse was a member of the 1948 Tarp team which lost a thriller to the Blue Devils by a score of 15-12.

Dukes Gotta Be Up
Tennessee will pit the brilliant offensive-minded efforts of Bill Cox, Tom Powers & Co. against this great portion of the granite-like forward wall. With Krouse, Krouse, Rowden, and Wingle in the lineup that left side averages in the neighborhood of 215 pounds.



RAY KROUSE

AUGSBERGER



JAKE ROWDEN

BOB WARD

WAA Acts Following Rushing

As severely rushing continues, WAA sponsored organizations will get into action. Noreddan and Modern Dance are holding practices for tryouts and the hockey team is practicing for a game with Carolina girls in the near future. The bowling alleys in the Ark will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock each night of the week except on Sunday, Monday, and Thursday to all Duke students, unsponsored Ellen French who has charge of the alleys. Thursday evening is reserved exclusively for coeds to practice for classes and tournaments.



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See Zerkow do the secret love dance!

'Goon Day' Looms Before Wondering Freshman Coeds

By DIANA HEARD

Goon Day is coming. Soon freshman girls will don their hairbows and name-tags, smile amiably at sophomores, and quake in trepidation at the tales of old Goon period tricks. Anticipating pie-beds, lipstick mirrors and graced door knobs, the freshmen regard their tormentors with a combination of fear and respect.

But there is no longer need for fear of torture, for the sophomores have decided to eliminate all hazing in the dormitories. Furthermore, there will be no 1st court, in which freshmen used to be called to account for violations of the Goon regulations. Replacing the punishment session will be a dance for all freshmen.

All the dance, girls will wear regular Goon attire, jeans, shirts and a bow, until intermission. During intermission, the Goon Queen will be crowned. She is selected by the committee, the hosts of cooperation, spirit and goodness from a list of candidates from each house.

Female Contortions

During the afternoon of Goon Day, there will be "athletic" competition between freshmen and sophomores on the circle between the Union and the library. Men are welcome to view the contortions.

According to Dora Ann Cooper, class president, Goon Day itself will be announced over a week in advance, so that freshmen may plan their studies and dates. Though the day will not be a surprise, the sophomores plan a number of unexpected events for the girls.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Nancy Miller and Peyton Clements.

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Engineers Attend Slide Rule Classes Every Wednesday

College of Engineering officials announced this week that an average of 125 students are attending their weekly slide rule lectures.

The course, which is offered each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the Engineering Auditorium, is taught by faculty members and by a few engineering students. Each class consists of a 20-minute explanation period followed by a 30-minute period for practical work with the slide rule.

The remaining lectures will cover the following subject:

Nov. 1: Inverted or reciprocal scales, with combined operations on C, D, I and CIP scales.

Nov. 8: Trigonometric functions on S, P, and ST scales.

Nov. 15: Odd powers and roots on L, LI, LII, LIII, LIII, LIII, and LIII scales, and a general summary.

ARC To Train Twenty Coeds In Nurses Aide

Twenty coeds enrolled in the eight-week Nurses Aide training program beginning this week at Duke Hospital under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

On completion of the bi-weekly classwork, the trainees will be qualified to assist nurses on the wards of the hospital. Among their duties, the girls will have to make up beds, take temperatures, clean rooms and give aid to the patients in all wards but the contagious disease, children's and psychiatric areas. Before Christmas, the students must complete at least 48 hours on the wards and another 150 by the end of the year.

Kids And Uniforms

Promoted by Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Residence at the Women's College, the program, which is primarily for Duke students, was reorganized after the war. Mrs. Watt Eagle, wife of Duke Hospital's car, nose, and throat specialist, interviewed the applicants and arranged for uniforms. Teaching the course is Mrs. Mary Anderson, instructor in nursing arts.

The class members who began work Tuesday, are Nancy Barrows, Barbara Crowe, Betty Lou Cook, and the others.

Norma Feaster, Jane Harnelling, Joyce Linthicum, Lella Harmon, Diana Heard, Margaret Housh, Virginia Knight, Ann Levin, Ann Lundberg, and the others.

Phyllis Pugh, Betty Ruten, Mary Sanders, Mary Lou Stevens, Joanne Sloan, Mary Stormont, Phyllis White, Mary Whitte, Lou Wood and Mary Wright.

Marta Watkins and Jane Bolmeier are alternates and will take the place of any girl not able to complete the course.

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Additional service between West Campus and Five Points via University Apartments will begin Sunday, Nov. 5, to supplement the present East Campus route and provide service for new residential developments on Duke University Road. On the above map the new route is marked by a solid line; a broken line marks the present route.

Duke Power Co. Will Provide Additional Buses, New Route

Duke Power Company will supplement its present University bus service beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, by running additional buses to town via the University Apartments.

Buses on the new route will leave Five Points by way of Chapel Hill Street, continue Duke University Road past the University Apartments, and return to town by the same route. These buses will be designated by the sign, "Duke University via University Apartments."

The addition of the new bus line will not mean any reduction in service or change in the time schedule of East Campus, S. C. Hodges, superintendent of transportation for Duke Power Company, reported.

The old bus route via East Campus will remain the same, but students who wish to go to East Campus should be careful to take the bus labeled "Duke University via East Campus" and not the University Apartments bus.

On the other hand, the addition of the new route will mean more frequent service to town since more buses will be going there.

University Apartments buses will run every twenty minutes on week days and every thirty minutes on Sunday.

Schedules Everywhere

Hodges said that the time schedules of East Campus and University Apartments buses will be posted within the next week. There will be permanent bus schedule signs at each bus stop on East and West Campus and copies of the schedule will be posted in every dormitory.

The new bus route was added to serve the new residential developments on Duke University Road, especially the University Apartments which house about 14 families.

In announcing the new bus route to the university Hodges added: "On behalf of the company, I want to thank the members of the University community for their service, we will try to fulfill requests for bus service on special occasions. Let us know of any disaffinities with the bus service and we will do our best to correct them."

Duke Trio Concert

Featuring the music of Haydn, Hindemith and Tchaikovsky, the Duke University Trio will present a chamber concert Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the concert room of the Ashbury Building. Members of the trio are Mrs. Julia Mueller, violin; William Kienz, cello; and Loren Withers, piano.

Wheels Large and Small

Ed Naylor is technical director; Betty Ruten, cost production manager; Roddy Shull, musical director; Jan Seigman and Dora Ann Cooper, choreographers; Deni Demarest, stage manager; Clay Polner, publicity director; and Bill Howe, ticket chairman.

Mat Lord is master of properties; Marge Parham, mistress of properties; Jack Blackburn, lighting director; Bill Chappell, sound director; Nancy Harshold, costume designer; Martha L. Watkins, costume tailor; Barbara Corpening, wardrobe mistress; and Jeannette Kinnikin, makeup chairman.

Tryouts for the numerous parts in the show began Monday afternoon, and the complete cast soon will be announced. Tickets for the show are 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

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