



Ready to go against the tough Marine squad from Camp Lejeune is the 1943 Duke football team. The players are the members of the Blue squad, the top half of the team. These men were selected for the football team, as the top men. The rest of the players have been placed on the White squad. The status of neither team is final. They will shift with the improvement or failure of the players.

Devils Open Against Marine Squad

Opening their second wartime griddiron season next Saturday, the Duke University Blue Devils will tackle the Marine Corps team from Camp Lejeune, near River, North Carolina, in the Duke stadium.

This game will be the "trial by fire" of Eddie Cameron's 1943 edition of the Duke squad. Built around a nucleus of returning players, the team has taken form rapidly under the expert direction of Cameron and his staff.

With an influx of new players from a score of schools, the coaches have had an abundance of material to work with. Only recently has the squad been split

for practice and game purposes. The Blue squad has the top spot at present, while the White squad makes up the other team. The status of players on neither team is definite; they may be changed from week to week as players improve or slip.

On the big blue squad are such stalwarts as Benny Citterio, Tom Davis, Buddy Luper, Gordon Carver, and Andy White. These boys are Duke veterans and are expected to see plenty of action. Adding greatly to the strength of the squad are such great players as "Bulldog" Williams, Jamie Myers, Herb Strickland, Jimmy Bradshaw, and Bert Tropian.

To other additions that should be a big help in the coming campaign are John Perry and Pat Preston, both of Wake Forest. Preston and Perry both are rated as two of the best ball players in the South. Last year they played against the Blue and White, and this year they will both be wearing it.

The Marine Corps from Camp Lejeune still remains a mystery. No releases have come out concerning the personnel of the squad, but it is reputed to sport as fine a selection of ex-collegiate and professional gridders as any service team in the nation. As a season-opener the game

should be top, with both teams showing up well in spite of a rest of previous playing experience.

Restrictions on cutting will prevent Duke students from attending out-of-town games in the numbers which marked former contests. In pre-rally days, students jammed cars and drove from Atlanta to Pittsburgh to back the team with their cheers.

Duke will again play host to thousands of Army and Navy men from the North Carolina camp. A special price for service men, instituted for home games last year, will be retained this season.

Fall Sports Preview

Duke University

Side Lines

By R. M. Johnston

One Week Off

A week from tomorrow Duke will swing into its 1943 football season. This year will be different from all that have gone before; gone are the days that many of us as students at Duke are at other colleges have known. The teams will still be there, but much of the color and flash of the old "big football weekend" will be a thing of the past, stored away in the moth balls for the duration. We all look with slight remorse at the glory of the past, but we've still got a team, we've still got a coach, and we've still got football.

This year, more than ever before, the team needs support from the stands. And, this year, as never before, it is going to be tough to get the present student body united behind their team. That is what it is now, their team. You, as students, may have come from Wake Forest, Davidson, State, Auburn, Georgia, Mississippi State, or any one of a score of other schools throughout the country, but your team came from those same schools. Next Saturday the team will be on the field fighting, wearing the Blue and White of Duke. So let's all get behind them and give them the support they deserve. Tonight's pep rally may be the first time that many of you have heard the Duke cheers and songs, but these cheers and songs will come to you early if you will buckle down and get behind the cheer leaders and the team. The Duke that the team on the field next Saturday will be fighting for is your Duke, and you, not the Duke of a few years ago, or the student body of the past.

The Future

The future of the present Devil squad looks bright, but they have a long, tough road ahead of them. The schedule this year is one of the hardest that any Duke team has ever faced. From all preseason, it seems that the squads of many of our opponents are studded with stars that can hardly be over-shadowed by the many that we have in our own lineup. The University of North Carolina, Duke's traditional rival, has on hand its most powerful squad in many years. Besides many returning players from their strong 1942 squad, they have outstanding players from many of last year's leading teams. The Carolina-Duke games this year will undoubtedly be two of the most outstanding games on the schedule. All that may be lacking is the old "Beat Carolina" spirit that has led to pitched battles between both the teams on the gridiron, and the two student bodies before the game.

Our Opponents

This year's schedule is made up almost exclusively of Navy or Marine teams. The only exception is North Carolina State. Doc Newton, State's indomitable mentor, is trying to whip together a squad of the few returning veterans of past seasons, and of youngsters fresh from high school. Georgia Tech and the Naval Academy will both put strong teams on the field to face the Devils. Both of these teams were strong last year, and promise to be hard teams to beat. The Navy team will be built around many returning veterans and a host of new players. The Rambling Wrecks, one of the strongest teams in the country last year, will be a real stinger this year than they were last season. The unknown quantities on this year's schedule are the Bainbridge Navy Training Station Commodores, and the Camp Lejeune Marines. Rumor has it that both teams are built around past college and pro stars, but nothing definite can be learned about either. One thing that all of the coaches of the Navy-V-12 schools must look forward to is November. Many players will be finishing school at the end of this semester and a team to take to the field after November 1 must be kept in shape to replace the men that are leaving.

All in all, this looks pretty good. We have one of the best teams in the country this year, and should stand high in national ratings. But again, much of the play of the team depends on you. If you back them from the stands, they'll fight harder for you and your Duke. We can get behind them, and we will. Just remember that it is your team, and much of what they do depends on you, and your spirit.

The Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

First Pep Meeting Comes Next Friday

New Order Now Reigns In Duke PT

Almost a year ago, a budding student movement to include compulsory physical training for all undergraduates was thwarted at the outset because of a minor technicality in the university catalog.

But today, it's a different story. Technically or no technically, grueling physical training—"PT"—as it's commonly known—has become a major part of the daily life of more than 2,000 civilian and military students. And the Duke physical program today, the most comprehensive and rigorous in history, is a far cry from that which far-figured students were begrudging for a year ago.

The old gym and the new indoor stadium—once known as the "white elephant"—are now humming with activity all day long, resounding with groans from muscle-weary bodies, peeling with stimulating dressing room smells.

After a basic eight-week course of calisthenics, running, tumbling, apparatus, and information, the 2,000 victims of "physical torture" are now engaged in learning the fair and foul means of hand-to-hand combat, with emphasis on the foul. The judo manipulations being taught in PT class may some day mean the end of a Jap or German.

Advanced physical training will be offered during the next semester. The new Physical Training Department of the Duke P. E. staff and the Navy chief specialists, who make up the largest department in the university physicality.

While the emphasis on individual physical training has been stepped up under the Naval College Training Program, Duke unlike hundreds of other colleges and universities is not yet ready to toss the towel on its intercollegiate program. The largest turnout in football in history greeted Coach Eddie Cameron at the opening of practice sessions three weeks ago, and the fall sports program will be organized for intercollegiate competition in the near future.

War-time restrictions have reduced the glamour of long-range intercollegiate clashes and gala homecoming parades in Duke football, but the team itself is expected to be no less a major power than in former years.

But there are no wartime restrictions on the expenditure of physical effort at Duke. The university's physical education department has gone to war—without difficulty.

Six Wake Squad Men With Devils

Wake Forest College has contributed 1,183 pounds to Duke University's 1943 Navy-V-12 football squad.

Editorial This Is Your Chronicle

This is your Duke Chronicle. Whether a year ago you were strolling gently along Duke's still-civilian campus, or enjoying college life at any of the dozen other schools from which Duke has drawn members of its Naval Training Program, or dreaming of college as a high school student, or serving as a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces with the fleet—you are now a member of the student body of Duke University.

For almost forty years the Chronicle, published intermittently during the years of Trinity College which later grew into Duke University, through war and depression and war again, has been the voice of that student body.

Throughout these years, those of student editors have attempted to understand and channel that voice for the betterment of the University.

This will be your newspaper. You will read of your University, your Naval unit, your campus organization, your athletic team, your college career. Through its pages will pass the story of the thousands of lives that make up the University, its faculty, its student body, its alumni.

We of the Chronicle staff will be venturing into a new period of the University's history—a period in which it is serving not only to train the youth of America for peace, but also to train the youth of America for war and battle.

It shall be our job to keep clear in the minds of every person who is now part of Duke University the dual purpose of its now serving—to tell the story of the Duke of V-12 and the Army Finance School, of drill and navigation and wartime engineering and demeritis and acceleration; to tell the story of the Duke of English literature and fine arts and medicine and education and peace.

Whenever the University or any of its components strays from these paths, it shall be our aim and duty to point this out. Whenever some portion of the University, or the University as a whole, does a job well, gratifying, it shall be our aim and duty to see that credit is given where it is due.

To do this we shall need support from all of you for whom we shall speak; support, important as it is, of a financial nature in the form of subscriptions; support of a moral nature in helping us speak for you through your letters, criticisms, contributions.

This is our job as a newspaper; this is your job to help that newspaper speak for you. We welcome you as collaborators in a new year of telling the story of Duke University.

JOHN W. CASH III
Editor-in-Chief

Booters, Harriers To Participate In Fall Program

Cross country and soccer will be included on the university's fall sports program. Athlete Director Eddie Cameron announced today.

Candidates for the cross-country team will report to Coach Bob Chambers and Coach Jerry Alberne at 3:30 P. M. Monday on the stadium track.

Soccer games will begin on the soccer field Monday afternoon under the direction of Coach Wade Bowser and Coach Jerry Alberne.

Wade And Cameron Lead Duke To Top

By LEWIS BRANSCOMB
To WACCA WACCA, recognized university as one of the nation's best outstanding coaches of college football, Duke owes her brilliant record of football triumphs in the last 13 years. Called into the service of his country last year to become a Lieutenant-colonel of artillery, Wade gave up his long standing position as director of athletics and head football coach at Duke.

Proof of Wade's ability as a coach are the statistics of the teams he has coached. From 1919 to 1920, he coached his men to 185 victories, 8 ties and only 33 losses, a percentage of .841. During the last 11 years with Wade as coach, the Blue Devils have won six times carried away the Southern Conference Championship, and twice gone to the Rose Bowl.

In 1916 Wade played on the Brown university eleven against Washington State in the Rose Bowl. Then, Wade has distinction of having appeared six times in that famous New Year's game as a player, five as a coach.

After the armistice was signed, Wade took his first coaching position at Fitzgerald and Clark preparatory school in Tallahassee, Florida. During his two-year tenure at Fitzgerald-Clark his team won 15 and lost only 13 games.

When appointed head coach for the Army Finance School, Wade responded by lifting that institution to the heights of football success. Four times during his eight-year stay at Tusculum his teams won the championship of the Southern conference—three times they went to Pasadena's Rose Bowl, two to win titles and tie one.

Undoubtedly one of the hardest working men on the Duke campus at present is Eddie Cameron, or just "Coach," as he is more commonly known. Cameron is athletic director of the university, and also head football coach on the football team.

In his capacity as athletic director, he has charge of all the athletics and physical training activities on the campus.

He is in his sixteenth year as one of the Blue Devils' coaches. Now, Cameron came to Duke in 1926 to serve as freshman football coach, and within a few years rose to the position of basketball coach and head football coach on the football team.

An all-round athlete himself, Cameron received eight letters while undergraduate at Wake Forest and Lee University. A three-letter man, he specialized in football, basketball, and track. He was selected as All-Southern fullback and received recognition on many All-American selections in 1924.

Having been basketball coach at Duke for many years, Wade has been a coach of that sport as wide as that of football. Last year's school band, is trying to assemble a Duke band for this fall since Robert Fearing, last year's bandmaster, has left, but as yet has not succeeded. Until he does, Sunny Fletcher remains the only band of any sort on the campus and, although his band is not a military band, he will try to do it to suit a regular school band as assembled.

All Duke men were urged to night by the cheer leading staff to attend the pep rally as a means of showing their support for the Duke.

First Regular Issue
Next Friday

September 10, 1943

Navy Gives Approval For Rally

As Blue Devil gridders went through their last week of practice before their first game with Camp Lejeune, Head Cheer Leader Joe DiMona called a special pep rally next Friday night in Page auditorium.

Instigated by the Administration to provide a means for all new Duke students to get acquainted with Duke's cheer and songs before the season officially gets under way, and with the approval of all Naval heads, the rally will be the first of the Navy's strength of the Duke team of this year. Mystery has surrounded the troops so far this season, and although it is apparent that Duke has a wealth of material on hand, the relative strength of the white squad is as yet undetermined. Coach Cameron has promised to give Duke football followers his slant on the team.

Efforts were being made tonight to get Stansley Fearing and his band to play for the rally.

Joe Lee, drum major of last year's school band, is trying to assemble a Duke band for this fall since Robert Fearing, last year's bandmaster, has left, but as yet has not succeeded. Until he does, Sunny Fletcher remains the only band of any sort on the campus and, although his band is not a military band, he will try to do it to suit a regular school band as assembled.

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New Names Head 1943 Duke Roster

Mark these names well, mate, for you'll likely be hearing from them before this grid season is long under way—Jamie Myers, Spook Murphy, Bill Miller, Bert Tropian, and Herb Strickland.

And if you yourself are a newcomer to Duke, you might get your ears tuned to the sound of Buddy Luper, Bob Gantt, Tom Davis, for they have already pulled their heads for the Navy-V-12 at Duke: Feste, moe, and Bill Miller, guard. They

are a pair of be-man gridders, so just keep your eye on them. Miller also starred in basketball and track.

One of Tennessee's best men last year was Jamie Myers, crack guard who has mastered the art of knocking 'em over two at a time.

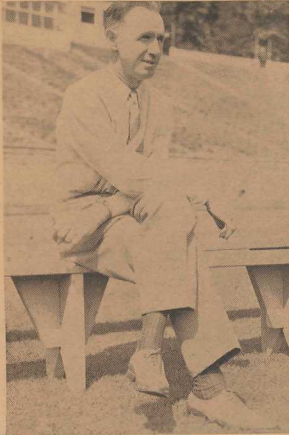
Two lettermen also are in the line for Duke's first call for the center position. Chief McLean, six-foot-three former Mississippi State star, and Harry Clark, recent Wake Forest man, are a pair of gridders honest and put out for the Navy.

Mixed in with a fine nucleus of Duke's own 1943 backfield holders are seven letter-carrying players from other universities and colleges. There is the late Bill Miller from Auburn, one Spook Murphy, a lean six-foot-three from Mississippi State last year, and his 1942 teammate, Bill Miller, Lloyd Wilson, and J. M. Crook.

And so on—for the physical specifications on these and all the rest of the Blue Devils come the squad roster. Every man in it is putting all he's got into this war-time contest. Coach Miller will be a better fighter for Uncle Sam later on.

DUKE'S ALL-AMERICANS

Duke Has Made History In Fifty Years of Football



1888-1930: Football Grows at Trinity

From a humble beginning that saw a Trinity College team playing the first real game of football in the South, to two Rose Bowl trips for Duke University's mighty grid-iron elevens—that is the story of fifty-five years of football at the little Methodist institution, once Trinity College, that later became Duke University.

To Yale goes the credit for Trinity's first ventures into college football. John Franklin Crowell (upper left), former Yale professor, brought the then strictly Northern game South in 1888, when he became Trinity's president and first football coach. From the days of Crowell through Jimmy Dehart (center) to Wallace Wade (right), Trinity football has had its ups and downs.

Trinity and North Carolina—still bitterest rivals—played the first real game of football in North Carolina during President Crowell's first year as coach; Trinity won, 16-0. Later, with the team captains acting as coaches, Trinity won mythical "Southern Championships" in 1891 and 1893.

The black hand of professionalism, even in those days, was a professional disfavor, however, sounded the knell of Trinity football in 1895. For twenty-five years the Trinity faculty banned intercollegiate football at the institution, despite numerous student uprisings in favor of the then fast-growing sport.

The year 1920, bringing post-war changes in more ways than one, saw the twenty-five year "no football" ban lifted. From 1920 to 1925, Trinity teams had only mediocre suc-

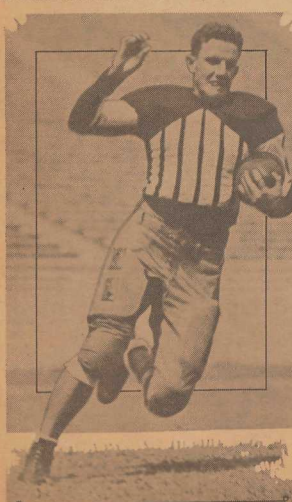
cess, although six coaches—including Howard Jones, later famous at Southern California—tried to bring the Blue Devils to the top. The years 1926-1930 saw Jimmy Dehart, later coach at Washington and Lee, as head coach.

Coch Wallace Wade, Rose Bowl winner at Alabama, came to Duke in 1931, bringing a system and strategy that carried Duke University's Blue Devils to the national football peak.



1931-1936: Wade Elevens Climb Heights

The years from 1931 to 1936 saw Wade-coached teams slowly reaching the top. The 1931 squad sported one of Duke's legendary all-time heroes, Captain "Kid" Brewer (left, above), now a Naval Lieutenant; who led the Devils to a season that ended in a moral-victory tie with Carolina.



LORRY CORNELIUS

"Corky" Cornelius, another star back (below, left), led the Devils to a national upset victory over a highly touted Tennessee squad in 1933. That eleven seemed headed for the Rose Bowl under Cornelius and All-American Freddie Crawford, until an underdog Georgia Tech team upset them 6-0, setting the stage for a Duke-Georgia Tech feud that has lasted ten years.

Jack and E. B. Dunlap (above) formed Duke's first brother combination in 1934, led to a season marred only by losses to Tennessee and (important, indeed) Carolina. Defeats by Tech and Auburn in 1935 and by Tennessee in 1936 ruined perfect seasons, but the Carolina jinx was busted for the first time in 1938 when Duke beat them on their home territory 27-7, after Ace Parker, another Duke All-American, had beaten the Tar Heels almost single-handed the year before. (For the story of Duke's six All-Americans, see page 2.)



1928-1933: Duke Teams Move to Stadium

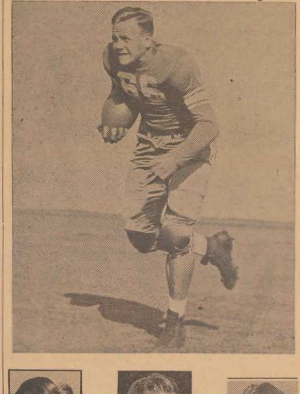
During the days before Trinity College became Duke University and Wallace Wade came to take over the Blue Devil helm, the Trinity Devils played their opponents on East Campus's Hanes Field, now scene of Women's physical education classes and Engineering physical training. In 1923, however, James B. Duke founded the Duke Endowment, creating Duke University and the beginning of construction on Duke's West Campus.

Out of a natural rift in the Duke campus rose Duke's giant Stadium, built to hold 35,000 people, 50,000 with added stands. Dedication of the giant structure saw a University of Pittsburgh team come South in 1928 to trounce a mild Blue Devil team 52-0—a defeat that rankled in Duke supporters' hearts until the Devils gained revenge in 1931's renowned "Battle in the Snow," when Marshall Goldberg and company were stopped by a Rose Bowl-bound Duke aggregation.

First crowd to fill the giant stadium was in 1935 (above), when the Devils under All-American Ace Parker upset Carolina's Tar Heels, touted for a national championship, by 25-0. Later, games with Carolina and Pittsburgh in 1937, and Pittsburgh in 1938, filled it to overflowing.

Close to 60,000 fans jammed the giant concrete structure at the first war-transplanted Rose Bowl game in 1942, when a fighting Oregon State team came from behind to beat an undefeated Duke eleven. Wooden stands all around the track, behind the goal-posts, around the stadium rampart, took care of the extra 15,000 people that overflowed the concrete seats.

This fall will find the once-packed parking lots, filled with cars driven from all over the South, empty and bare; but the fans will still be in the stadium. Duke teams have always provided action—and this year's Duke-Carolina game will probably once more top them all in thrills, before what will once again probably be a capacity crowd.



TONY RUFFA



1936-1941: Two Rose Bowls for Devils

The years that followed saw Duke teams play in both a California and a North Carolina Rose Bowl and lose two heart-breakers. Elmore Hackney (left, above), a Durham boy who became one of Duke's fastest backs, sparked the Blue Devils in 1937, fought a losing battle against Pittsburgh when the Panthers made their first trip South since the 1928 stadium-dedication debacle.

"True-toe" Tony Ruffa (right, above), star tackle and

extra-point artist, was one of the Seven Iron Ducks that held their opponents scoreless for nine games in 1938. Co-captains Dan Hill and Eric Tipton, both of whom made All-American, led that Blue Devil squad to Pasadena only to lose 7-3 to Southern California in the last forty seconds. At left are Tipton; and "Hole" Perdue, who blocked the punt that beat Pittsburgh 7-0 in the snow; and hard-driving fullback Jap Davis, present Devil back Tom Davis's older brother, three of that 1938 squad.

Another Rose Bowl team, Coach Wade's last before he entered the Army in 1942, played in the first transplanted Rose Bowl, and lost to a fighting Oregon State Beaver eleven 20-16 in Duke Stadium. The spring of that year saw the "Old Man" take up in the field artillery where he left off in the last war.



1942: Cameron Takes Over Reins

When Wallace Wade entered the Army, the job of coaching the Blue Devil squad fell naturally to Backfield Coach Eddie Cameron (left, above), who had coached many a Duke basketball squad to national fame. Hard hit by the war, the 1942 squad had its ups and downs, losing to Wake Forest, Georgia Pre-Flight, Jacksonville Training, and Georgia Tech, but came through at times amazingly. At right, Bobby Rute, backfield ace, scores against Davidson as Duke won 21-0.

Once more, the famed Carolina week-end brought out

the usual Duke-Carolina rivalry, which had been climaxed the year before by a giant rift at East Campus underpass. At left, freshmen Duke Engineers guard Washington Duke's statue on the East Campus. Despite all this, the Carolina game ended unhappily with a 13-13 tie marking what would have been a tip-top season if Duke had won.

Fifty-five years of football at Duke have seen the game progress from teams coached by their captains to the squads of today. Throughout the years, however, one thing has been outstanding: the ever-present Duke spirit that has brought that final punch necessary for victory.