

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 1

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, September 14, 1962

I request . . . that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life.

James B. Duke

December 11, 1924

Class of 1966 Invades University

Football Team 'Loaded;' Look to Successful Year

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

The 1962 Duke football squad opened practice on an optimistic note.

Coach Bill Murray says the 24 returning lettermen provide him with "more veterans than has been the case in many years."

It is this element of experience that gives Duke its role as the leading contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown for the third consecutive season and puts the team into the number six and seven spots on most national pre-season rankings.



COACH MURRAY
Many reasons to smile

Murray, who is starting his 12th season at the University, has an 11-year record of 70 wins, 36 losses and seven ties. Murray uses the "Duke-T" offense, a variation of the split-T with a swing end, which he inaugurated two seasons ago in the South Carolina game. In what *Sports Illustrated* called "the rebirth of a coach," Murray changed his philosophy in this game from a ground-based offense to a pass-minded one, and has achieved a 14-6 record with it, including a 1960 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The men that make the swing-end offense work are the quarterback and the swing-end himself. Duke is loaded at both spots this year.

Walt Rappold and Gil Garner are the number one and two quarterbacks, and Murray says "there is very little to choose between either man." Rappold, the alternate team captain, is big, strong, throws well, and picks up his receivers and runs well. He is a three-year veteran.

(Continued on page 8)

MSGAs States Code of Living For Freshmen

The Undergraduate Men's Student Government Association, through its Traditions Board, has released a report on "Duke University, History and Traditions." This report plus the "Code of Responsible Community Living" and the revised freshman house government program, will provide guide lines for freshmen in a new environment.

"The purpose of this program is to acquaint freshmen, the newest members of the University community, with the foundations of our pride," stated Traditions Board chairman Thomas R. Dawson '63.

The traditions report states that "there is a certain amount of basic knowledge with which upperclassmen feel all incoming freshmen should be familiar." This information apparently is

(Continued on page 4)

Chronicle Welcome

With this special Freshman Orientation Issue the Chronicle staff says "Welcome!" to the members of the Class of '66. The newspaper, in its fifty-seventh year of publication, will appear each Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year.

Another Chronicle, again directed primarily toward freshmen, will be available next Tuesday.

By MIKE PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

One thousand one hundred and fifteen freshmen arrived on campus yesterday for a week of activities designed to introduce them to the University. The class of '66 draws members from 42 states as well as Brazil, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Italy, Turkey, Congo and the Canal Zone.

The record of the freshmen on the Scholastic Aptitude Test represents the highest scores ever made by an incoming class, according to William L. Brinkley, director of undergraduate admissions. Average SAT scores for the Woman's College is 640 verbal and 626 in mathematics. The College of Engineering has an average of 561 and 643 while Trinity College students averaged 592 and 632 in verbal and mathematics respectively. Chronicle research revealed that these scores are, on the average, 50 points higher than those of the senior class.

Freshmen Get Record Money

Robert Thompson, executive director of the University Scholarship Committee, said yesterday that one of every three freshmen is receiving financial aid.

Thompson said scholarships awarded the Class of '66 total \$225,000. This includes grants from University sources as well as National Merit Scholarships, various industry and civic scholarships, and grants from sundry sources. Thompson said a breakdown of the total would be available next week.

Thompson reminded students that they can earn money by working for the University. Applications for jobs are available in the scholarship offices, 614 West Campus Drive. The drive is the short road connecting the West traffic circle with Duke University Road.

Statistics on the over-all student aid program will also be available next week.

Mr. Brinkley stated that the SAT scores are "very favorable" and "clearly rank number one in the South." He added that the women's scores are equal to those of any comparable institution in the nation. Next year will see the men's scores rank among the highest of any university, Mr. Brinkley predicted.

High School Leaders
Besides exceptional college board scores, the class has an enviable record in high school leadership. Sixty freshmen debated for their schools, 35 were editors of school annuals and 27 edited newspapers. Thirty-one served as senior class presidents and 12 presided over their respective student governments.

Approximately 5000 students applied to the University; however, only 29% of the applicants to the Woman's College were accepted while 39% of the men were accepted. Early decision acceptances accounted for 62% of the freshman class.

Geographic Distribution
The class consists of 234 students from North Carolina, a decrease from previous years, 104 from Virginia, 90 from Florida and the other states in the following order: New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee.

FRESHMAN VICKIE EKVALL MEETS DUKE: STEPS EVERYWHERE, INSIDE INFORMATION, FIGHTING THE LINE



Where're those friendly FAC's?



FAC adviser Nancy Siler (left) scoops Vickie on the East method. Vickie: So all you have to do is wink at the prof now and then?



Fortunately for upperclassmen, long lines are mostly a fresh headache. Vickie: Is this the line to West?

Photo by Husa

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Welcome

Welcome to Duke! And best wishes for a successful collegiate career.

We extend to the Class of 1966, and to all members of the community, an invitation to membership on the Chronicle's staff. Our regular office hours are Sunday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, but you can usually catch us here at many other times. The offices are on the third floor of Flowers Building on West Campus. Experience not necessary.

And letters—we always like to hear from our readers. Please limit yourself to 300 words, type if you can, and use only one side of the paper. Mail them to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, or deliver them to 308 Flowers. We usually print only signed letters, but the editor will consider reasons why names should not appear.

Shop Around

We are disturbed that the University, in the official Orientation Week Handbook given to each freshman, has said that textbooks will be "issued" in the Indoor Stadium on Monday and Tuesday.

What the University means is that the University Bookstore, owned and operated by Duke, will set up shop in the Indoor Stadium. The system provides a captive group of customers: students leave the registration tables, and in order to get out of the Stadium, must walk through the make-shift Bookstore.

The University Bookstore is only one of two major suppliers of books for students. The other is the Book Exchange at Five Points in downtown Durham. While the Chronicle doesn't endorse merchants, it does seek to aid newcomers to the community and apprise them of services.

All our evidence indicates the trip downtown may be worth the trouble.

Last spring, for instance, an editor of the Chronicle, before selling his used books, sought estimates from the two bookstores. The books—all new at the start of the semester—cost \$38.60. On 12 of 13 books to be sold, the Book Exchange offered a better price. The editor sold his books for \$18.60 at the Book Exchange. The University store had offered him only \$12.

Many students sold their economics 51-52 texts ("Samuelson") for \$2.50 on campus. Downtown they were offered \$3.00. The books, for a popular course, were a new edition, but were discontinued.

The Exchange's manager accepted the editor's books without identification, but the University required students to produce ID cards, and checked the cards against the names in the books. The University, however, did not require ID's for students purchasing books.

Unfortunately, we have no formal survey on purchasing books, but all reports indicate a similar disparity exists.

The 'Fast Sell'

Students should also be aware of the "fast sell" approach used by the University, and to a lesser extent by the Exchange. A student will say, for instance, "I take English 1" and he'll receive a stack of books.

Our experience has proved you may not need the grammar book they'll slap in front of you. At best, five or six men could chip in and buy one book.

We suggest students check with their instructors before purchasing their books—to see if all books recommended will actually be used. The danger of waiting to purchase books should also be pointed out: your delay in purchasing books may mean the used books will be gone, and you'll have to pay a higher price for a new book.

Several reasons have been advanced for the disparity. They include the fact that the Book Exchange has a larger turnover, servicing students from the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College as well as those from Duke. The theory is that books not used at Duke can be sold to UNC students by the Exchange, where as the University would not have such an opportunity.

It's also said the Exchange's manager is able to maintain more contacts and thus buy and sell cheaper. There's another important factor too: at year's end, the Book Exchange's manager is supposed to show a profit, and the University shouldn't.

But we are not interested in the headaches of bookstore managers. We're interested in the pocketbooks of students. And we think shopping around will pay.

Above all, the University has no business saying textbooks "issued" in the Stadium.

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 6, 1879. Subscriptions: \$5 per year by mail; cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence.

Office: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Temporary telephone: 681-0111, extension 2364. Address all mail to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

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What Others

On Campus

Are Saying

We should be judged primarily by what we produce, and not by the test scores of entering freshmen. We are developing a quiet confidence to stand on the reputation of our products.

Dean Barney Jones commenting on the record-setting College Board scores of the Class of '66

Could we say that a university is an association of teachers and students who are engaged in the pursuit of wisdom and the development of personalities, in the advancement of knowledge and culture and the building of characters?

Could we add that at the very least each student and teacher is becoming a civilized human being with a growing knowledge and understanding of himself ("his own biological, psychological, and spiritual nature, his gifts and limitations"), of others ("the roots of human behavior as revealed both in modern scientific studies and in historical and literary sources"), of the physical and biological world, of his own and other contemporary cultures, of humanity's past achievements, social, intellectual, and artistic, of his religious and philosophical heritage, and of the information connected with his occupation; with increasing capacity to add to his knowledge and culture through critical study and appraisal of what others have done and through his own investigation and creation, and increasing ability to communicate what he has to others; and with an over-riding vision of what is quality, what is fitness and greatness, in art, in thought, and conduct?

It might be hoped that with this growing knowledge, capacity, and sense of values the members of the university community would be in the way of becoming better, wiser, and more cultivated men and women, creative, alert, and aware.

The Parker Reports

We have at Duke University an athletic tradition, that, if not unique, is possessed by very few other universities. The tradition is easy to explain: our athletes are required to go first-class athletically and academically at one and the same time.

With the schedules we play, we know our teams must be first-class. If they are not first-class, they will be beaten badly and publicly humiliated. And we know that many people who have not heard of our accomplishments in the academic and research programs judge us by our teams.

These same players who are required to meet the best squads in the country are, simultaneously, required to meet in the classrooms the same academic requirements as all other students.

Our athletes are students, and they have no hiding place in this university. They have no special courses or special curricula. They meet the same requirements for degrees and continuation in college as all other students. There are no exceptions. If an athlete does not meet our academic standards, he goes. No matter how valuable he is as an athlete, he goes. There is not one athlete presently at Duke who is an exception to this rule.

Dean Barney Jones addressing the freshman football squad

By Barbara Brooke

A Different Question

It was 1962, two years after the last tuition raise and a year before the next, when we were perhaps less mindful of the Cost of an Education than in most Septembers. That September 13, the gates of Gothic University opened to the Best Freshman Class Until Next Year.

College Board scores dancing in their eyes in a manner reminiscent of three-in-a-row on a slot machine, the Deans rushed out to welcome the Class of '66. The Elder Statesman, speaking for the group, gave the freshmen time-honored advice. "Ask a Y-Man," he said, and this became Law. (Eastward, the phrase was, "Ask an FAC.")



BROOKE

One Average Freshman (Verbal, 632, Math 592—but with a Different Question) waited until the Armbard Oracle had dispensed directions to Poinsettia Drive. The crowd considerably smaller ("Av" and his Answer Man were alone), the Newcomer queried, "Pardon me, sir, but will you tell me honestly, what is a freshman?"

Momentarily disconcerted, but remembering that he must be Truthful, the Y-Man said, "A freshman, son, is a Statistic."

"I see," said Av. "Now, what is a sophomore?"

By Gary Nelson

Above All, To Achieve

Eleven hundred strong they arrive, from forty states and a half-dozen foreign countries. They represent nearly every possible combination of cultural, political, social, economic and religious backgrounds imaginable. But these men and women of the Class of '66 have one common bond: they are success.

In high school or prep school they were invariably leaders, students and athletes, and here most will succeed along these same lines. But how many will



NELSON

achieve? An achiever will work at the limits of his own ability, while a success will work at the limits of the ability of others. Few members of the Class of '66 met any real challenge on the secondary level. Consequently they accomplished little at the limits of their abilities, needing only to perform at the limits of the mediocre to attain recognition as successes. A few will succeed here without meeting a challenge; but most of these, the avoiders, will attain success through courses of little conse-

"A sophomore is Neglected," said the Y-Man.

"And a junior?"

"Busy, my boy," with only a hint of pride in his voice.

"Finally," said the Novice, "what is a senior?"

The Y-Man, who, unfortunately, was only a junior, said, "Unfortunately, I am only a junior. But see that man over in the corner—the one with the sad look, shaking his head? That is a senior. Perhaps he can tell you."

Av was determined to find out what his future held. "Excuse me," he said haltingly, "but I am trying to find out what a senior is. Could you tell me?"

Shaking his head, the senior said, "Sorry, I haven't time."

"I beg your pardon, do you mean you haven't time to answer me?"

"I have answered you," came the reply. "Excuse me, I must leave, it's very late." And, still shaking his head, he departed.

What does he mean, not enough time? Four years is a long time. But wait—of course—what can a Statistic do? A Neglected Person? And can a Busy Man be too busy?

Few who enter here are incapable of learning what Av did, or of doing something about it. Three years is a long time (and a lot of money) to spend finding out why we are here.

Each in his own way can be more than a statistic; can "let his light so shine" that he will not be neglected; can organize his college years so that he need never be too busy (choice being the responsibility imposed by freedom). And lest I be unwelcome when I hasten home tonight, I might add that "Poinsettia Drive" and other Distractions, more or less pleasant, need not be omitted from his (or her) agenda.

I sense a question. How to do it? I'm sorry. I haven't time. I must shake my head and leave, for it's very late.

quence and positions of little responsibility.

The achiever, in short, will meet each challenge with confidence and determination and, in turn, will seek others. He will be constantly stretched to the limit of his capabilities. And in this stretching, he will extend his own capabilities to new limits, for ability is not a true constant. Intelligence quotients, or whatever yardstick is used, will change as the achiever matures in comparison to his less dedicated contemporaries.

The areas for achievement are ubiquitous. Scholaristically, each member of the Class of '66 will take over 40 courses before graduation—two-thirds of these in departments outside his major field. All departments have courses which are difficult as well as stimulating; and even in satisfying uniform requirements at the introductory level, it is possible to pick and choose instructors as well as the courses which offer the most challenge. In choosing electives, the same holds true. A second language or a journey into the philosophy of science can really challenge the capable student.

In extracurriculars, such as student government, athletics, service organizations and publications, the requisites often include certain special abilities. But the keyword to achievement is still dedication.

In concluding, we issue both a welcome and a challenge to the Class of '66. We welcome you to the University as the most capable class in history, and we challenge you to prove it by challenging yourself.

Rules Check Frat, Frosh Relations

In force this week during freshman orientation are University, Interfraternity Council and YMCA regulations concerning freshman-fraternity man relations.

Fraternity men will not wear pins or any other means of identifying themselves with their fraternity; this includes sweat-shirts, T-shirts and jackets.

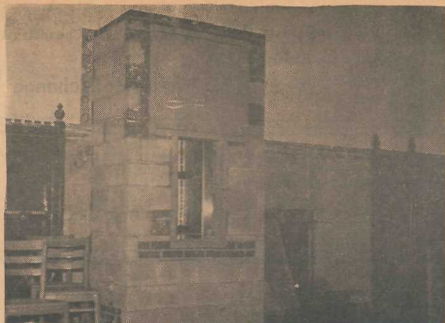
Freshmen are reminded by Y-FAC regulations that they will not have dinner with their Y-Man unless they are with their entire Y-FAC group. Further, freshmen are not allowed to have meals with fraternity men. This rule will be lifted at the end of orientation week.

The regulation requiring that freshmen never discuss a fraternity or the fraternity system with any fraternity man will prevail throughout the semester until rush week.

In addition to the above regulations of the University and the YMCA, freshmen are advised to stay away from all fraternity sections and, of course, under no circumstances enter a fraternity house. Fraternity men are prohibited from entering any freshman dorm unless on legitimate business.

Help Wanted Male

Duke student with some previous selling experience for part time employment. Apply Manager, the Young Men's Shop Downtown.



CAFETERIA "A" SURVEYOR will carry soiled dishes to the largest dishwasher in the state when the surveyor system starts operation in October. After the surveyors are in use, students will do their own bussing by carrying their trays to belts or trucks, located at opposite ends of the dining hall from the surveyors. See story on page 5. Photo by Husa

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Each, \$12.98

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Four Centers, Chapel Begin Fall Schedule

The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, chaplain to the University, will preach this year's Freshman Sunday sermon in the University Chapel.

Prior to the sermon, Barbara Benedict, associate director of religious life, will moderate an interfaith assembly, "Arch and Spire—A Discussion of Religion and Education at Duke," at 9:30 in Page. At 7:30 that evening Professor Waldo Beach will speak at vespers in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Student centers maintained by the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, located near Oregon Street and Alexander Avenue, off Myrtle Drive, will be among the institutions offering special programs for all new students next Friday.

Many University students attend the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church at 810 West Chapel Hill Street, or the Beth-El Synagogue on Watts Street.

Volunteers To Compose Sunday's Chapel Choir

A volunteer Chapel choir for Freshman Sunday will rehearse tonight from 6:15-7:00 in the Chapel. There will be no try-outs. The choral department invites freshmen and upperclassmen to participate.

Students interested in auditioning for any phase of this year's choral activities may call extension 3898 or go by 210 Flowers for an appointment.

Freshmen Manage Own Dorm Affairs

(Continued from page 1) the history of the University and a list of Who's Who on campus, which the report provides.

No Tangible Tradition

The Traditions Board reports that "being a relatively young university, Duke has not accumulated a wealth of ritual and tangible tradition."

The freshman house government system provides freshmen with self government to the extent of electing their own class and house officers and defines for them their duties.

Code of Responsibility

The basic tenet of the "Code of Responsible Community Living" is "that a Duke man is a gentleman," and will not tolerate "unnecessary noises, loud radios, singing, or disturbances occasioned by horseplay or practical jokes."

At the end of Orientation Week all freshmen will be given a short quiz to determine the success of the traditions program in respect to the students' ability and eagerness to learn of the University's history and what success the board will achieve in communicating its ideas.

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Mens Shoe Dept.—Main Floor Annex

Subveyor, 'Free-Flow' Service Revolutionize Cafeteria Eating

By DAVID NEWSOME
Chronicle Managing Editor

Barbecue pit? Fireplace? What is that structure which has appeared in "A" cafeteria over the summer?

Posed among equally puzzled students, this question would undoubtedly begin a chain of speculation leading anywhere but toward the right answer.

The man with the answer, Theodore W. Minah, director of University dining halls, replies with a note of pride in his voice that "it's a subveyor . . . an automatic elevator for carrying soiled dishes from the dining area to a new dish-washing room below."

Construction of subveyor stations in each of the Union's five dining areas is only a vestige of the activity going on behind cafeteria walls.

WORKERS FROM more than a dozen trades are constructing a new serving area, the Blue and White Room, Mr. Minah reports.

Entering the Blue and White Room from "B" cafeteria or the old grill, students will find themselves in a "free-flow service area," and will select meals "as if they were in a supermarket." Students will not line up, but will go to the various mobile serving counters, explained Mr. Minah. There will be stations for hot foods, salads, desserts, and a self-service beverage counter.

After selecting meals, stu-

dents will exit through two new doors, where two cashiers will collect for the food.

Mr. Minah predicted that, after students learn the set-up, service time would be cut from the 20 minutes now required in a regular line to only five.

A section of the Blue and White Room will be operated as a soda fountain.

A raised expanse wall in the new area will be of a plastic material and will be painted with a mural next summer, he continued.

The present serving line in "B" cafeteria will be removed and that area used for tables to accommodate users of the Blue and White Room.

WHEN THE subveyors are in operation, students will be expected to place their own trays of soiled dishes on the belts or on trucks.

Once on the belts, dishes and utensils will travel down to the automated washing room. The latest machine built, the five-process dish-washer is 32 feet in length. It is the largest in the state, Mr. Minah commented.

Mr. Minah expects all new equipment to be in operation "by mid-October."

Visit the Book Exchange at your first opportunity. You will be amazed at the tremendous stock of all kinds of books — the largest in the South.



Two Fine Stores To Serve You Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Welcome Students!

The Young Men's Shop extends to all Duke students the invitation to visit our Fine stores located Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center Durham.

You will find all famous brands of authentic University styles that most college men prefer at both our stores . . . you'll find more to choose from plus our traditional friendliness.

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Y-FAC Members Offer Helping Hands During Orientation Week's Hectic Swirl

"The Y-Man's function is to advise the incoming freshman class and enable the student to make the easiest possible adjustment to collegiate life," Y-FAC chairman Sidney J. Nurkin '63 stated in outlining the purpose of the freshman adviser program.

The 73 members of the YMCA's Freshman Advisory Council will assist in establishing the freshmen at the University and in enlisting membership during the Y's forthcoming membership drive beginning Sunday. Mr. Nurkin predicted that 90 per cent of the Class of '66 will join the YMCA.

Mr. Nurkin added that the 73 Y-Men were chosen last semester from 300 applicants on the basis of leadership displayed in campus activities and academic excellence and for the "personal impression" they made in their interviews.

Y-Men, identified by blue and white arm-bands, were ubiquitous on campus yesterday as they answered questions posed by freshmen and parents and manned the "Information Center" at the circle on Myrtle Drive.

"Each freshman should take advantage of the program and 'Ask a Y-Man,'" advised Mr. Nurkin.



Y-FAC MEN Christian Elkington '65, left, and R. Douglas Peters '65 direct freshman William Borgman as part of orientation week services. The Y-Men, who are sponsoring an exchange picnic and an open house next week, help the freshmen adjust to University life and will recruit memberships in the YMCA's drive.

Photo by Husa

If you change courses or for any reason get the wrong book, We gladly refund your money.

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A Large stock of Zoology 1 texts used and new for both East and West Campus Classes.

The Book Exchange

Near Bus Stop at Five Points

'Chanticleer' To Photograph Freshmen For Yearbook, Administration's Records

Beginning today West Campus freshmen will pose for Chanticleer and Official Identification photographs. The photographer will be in Room 003 Page Auditorium.

Groups 28 and 29 are scheduled for 7:30 tonight, groups 30 and 31 at 8:30.

Groups 32 and 33 will report at 11 a.m. tomorrow, followed by group 34 at noon. In the afternoon groups 6 and 7 should go at 2, groups 8 and 9 at 3 and group 10 at 4.

Monday groups 26 and 27 will begin the day's schedule at 9 a.m. Groups 25, 24 and 23 in that order will follow at hourly intervals. Afternoon scheduling begins with groups 13 and 14 at 2, group 12 at 3 and group 11 at 4.

Next Tuesday's schedule

calls for groups 15 and 16 to report at 10 a.m., group 17 at 11 and group 18 at noon. At 2 p.m. groups 19 and 20 will take their turns, while groups 21 and 22 must wait until 3 and 4 p.m. respectively.

The photographer will be on hand Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. for those who forget.

Chanticleer officials request that freshmen observe the schedule strictly and wear coat and tie for the picture.

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Orientation Week Introduces Frosh To University's Counseling Services

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Orientation Week activities introduce freshmen to several counseling services which will have a lasting influence on their college careers.

Housemasters and faculty fellows play important roles by helping freshmen to adjust to dormitory life and in discussing various personal problems. Y-Men offer similar counseling on campus regulations and activities.

Freshmen placement tests give valuable aid to advisers in determining the courses and course levels to which a student is best suited. Students will attend meetings moderated by deans who will discuss requirements for different majors.

Each freshman has a faculty adviser in the area in which he has expressed interest whom he first meets at a luncheon or dinner during the week.

Conferences

Later, in a private conference, the adviser uses results of placement tests and other data and interests in helping him plan his course schedule. Faculty advisers are available at any time and a good relationship between freshman and adviser can prove a vital part of one's college career.

The Bureau of Testing and Guidance and various department heads will offer guidance in determining the areas of major concentration in which the freshmen are best qualified and most interested.

Open House

Department heads will hold open houses during which they will familiarize interested freshmen with their departments while the Bureau will later offer a complete testing and counseling service to aid students in deciding on a major and a career.

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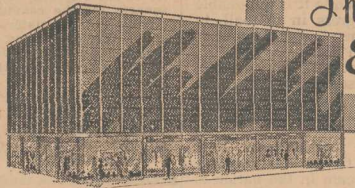
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The Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated recently noted the popularity of football among business and professional men. They admired, the article said, the precision and devotion of the players and the necessity of integrated team play.

The old-timers who say the game is not so good as it once was are refuted by the facts. While it is impossible to measure mathematically the progress in football, in sports like track and swimming, where measurement is possible, incredible progress has been noted.

Why not the same progress in football? Furthermore, the complex offenses and defenses used in contemporary football were simply not part of the game 50 years ago. Today's football player must be a smarter, more imaginative athlete than his predecessor.

This is true of the present Duke football team. It is their devotion that will gain the team the national recognition they deserve. The number one team in the nation is not out of the realm of possibility—my personal opinion is number three. Duke fans will be interested, and justly so, in the progress of this team.

Cross-Country and Soccer

But Duke also has two other fall sports, cross-country and soccer. Since very few know much about the lonely life of the distance runner at Duke, some explanation is necessary.

Coach Al Buehler is one of the top two track coaches in the ACC, and consequently one of the better in the country. He annually turns out, without scholarships, some of the finest runners in the country, and some of the better teams.

Last year Buehler had Jerry Nourse, undefeated in the two mile, and one of the country's top three two milers.

This year Buehler will be faced with the problem of replacing Nourse. Currently, this person seems to be Dave Blumfeldt. The number two runner behind Nourse last year, Blumfeldt was instrumental in the victory over Maryland.

There are three other runners capable of being the big gun for Duke. Lou Van Dyck, a senior, ran the half mile in 1:51.7 last spring. While Van Dyck is better at the shorter distances, there is no one who can out-kick him in any race. The other two possibilities are sophomores.

Veterans Spark Team

Buehler Needs You!

Coach Al Buehler invites all freshmen, regardless of previous experience, interested in cross-country and fall track to come to his office in the Indoor Stadium sometime during Orientation Week. Buehler needs not only distance runners for the coming season, but also sprinters, hurdlers, weight men and jumpers to begin training for the winter and spring track seasons.

All freshmen out for cross-country and track will be excused from P.E. with a grade of "A," and will receive a freshman numeral.

(Continued from page 1)

Garner is as accurate a passer, and in Murray's two-platoon system, will keep pressure on the opposing defense when Rappold is out. A depth problem does exist after the first two men.

The swing end situation is even better. Pete Widener, Stan Crisson and Ed Chesnut are not fast—the team itself is slower than many of its opponents—but all have good hands and great desire. Desire is one point that Murray constantly emphasizes when speaking of this team. "We don't know how far this crowd can go, but . . . they'll give it all they can."

Art Gregory at left tackle, or long end, and Gene Berry at right guard head a line that last year proved itself against lines outweighing it by 20 pounds.

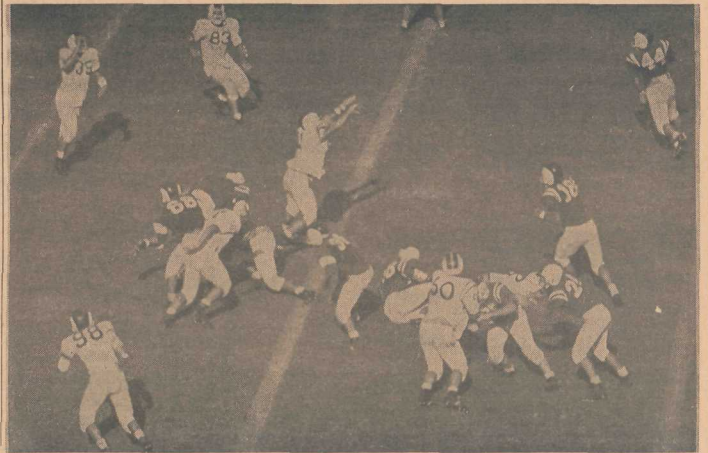
Gregory has been described by Murray as one of the greatest blockers he has ever had, and Berry is the oldest man on the team, with three first-team seasons behind him. Berry is typical of the team in that he is not a gifted athlete, but is a tremendous competitor.

Johnny Markas, at left guard, is the team captain.

Right Tackle

Dick Havens heads the list of right tackles. He is a two-year veteran, and is backed up by two other letter-men, Chuck Walker, the number two man, and John Lomax, the number four player.

Sophomore Ken Stewart, the number three man at 256 pounds, could develop into a truly great lineman. The right, or short end is led by Zo Potts.



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