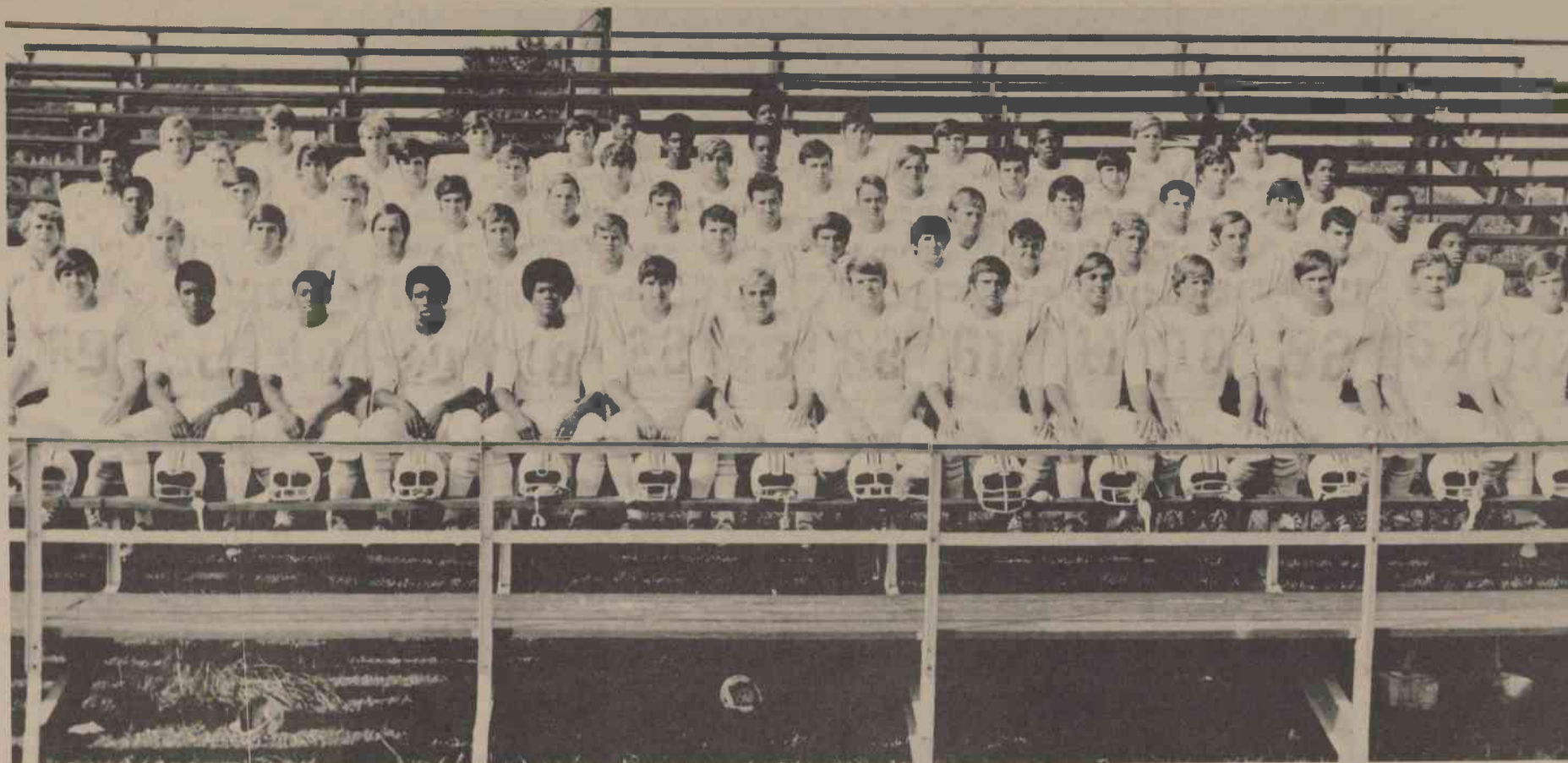


# Chowan Has Reputation As Winner

Chowan  
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1971  
Football  
Team



"Braves"

Chowan not only is known as the "all sports college" thanks to its well-rounded athletic program, but also for its reputation as a winner in collegiate competition.

Take the 1970 version of the football Braves, for example. Chowan improved considerably on its 1969 record of 5-4-1. Featuring a first team all-American, offensive tackle John Bowles, now with North Texas State, and honorable mention, defensive lineman, Croom, picked by Wake Forest University, Chowan raced to an 8-1 mark, one of its best ever. The Braves reeled off seven straight victories to Wesley in Dover, Del., for the conference title. Wesley won, 37-17, but Chowan bounced back to climax its season with a convincing 35-7 trouncing of the Davidson Freshmen. Six players were named to the All-Coastal Chowan ended with a national ranking of 11th. Along the way, Chowan caught the fancy of not only the campus but the surrounding communities in a two-state area. One reporter described the Braves mania this way, "Coach Jim Garrison and his Chowan College Braves have come up with an attention grabbing gimmick. It's called winning." Through this formula, he said, "the 3,000 capacity college campus stadium began enjoying standing room only crowds." One quote from the lanky Garrison, himself a former small college all-American quarterback, was typical. The reporter had written that "Garrison views football as 'just like life' requiring hard work and a sprinkling of luck for success." Garrison's comment was, "I'm naturally interested in the won-lost ledger, but I'm also interested in these young men and the attitude they develop toward life."

Chowan's explosive offense is expected to trigger a sophomore tailback Rocky Dunbar, who showed brilliance in Chowan's first two games last year before suffering an injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the season. The ferocious defense, which allowed only 165 yards per game (83 rushing), is keyed around Stuart Christian, the most valuable player on the 1970 squad, middle linebacker. Eight starters and 16 lettermen return this season. Under Garrison, Chowan has seven winning seasons during the 1960's in tough District 10 play and is off to a fast start for the 70's.

After a dismal 2-19 season in 1969-70, Chowan had no way to go but up in basketball. This they did, breaching even 26 games with a freshman-dominated squad. The Braves won the Frederick Military Academy invitational basketball tournament. The improvement could be mainly attributed to players, sophomore Harry Flipping, one of the country's smallest college centers at 6-1, and small, offensive-minded guard, Randy Michie, who returns. Flipping regularly outscored his skyscraper opponents to lead the conference and district in rebounding. He was the Braves' leading scorer with a 20.2 average. Coach Bill McCraw will choose his team from three lettermen and an excellent freshman crop including 6-8 center, Jim Wilson of Mineral Point, Pa.

In golf, Chowan captured its fifth straight conference championship. In district play Chowan was fourth and was thus denied for the first time in five years the opportunity to play in the national tournament. Chowan placed 14th last year in a field of 33 teams and has finished as high as eighth and in the top 10 three times in national competition. Returning for in 1972 is Charlie Herring of Asoskie who was medalist in the district meet. He placed 21st among a field of 196 golfers in the national tournament.

## Chowan College Is Leader In Baseball, Track, Tennis

All cliches aside, the 1971 campaign was truly a "rebuilding" year in baseball. Gone were most of the players from the 1970 team which placed second in the conference and district and fourth in the regionals. Playing with only two sophomores in the starting lineup, Chowan ended with a respectable 15-14 mark. Freshman pitcher, Ronnie Albertson of Portsmouth, Va., compiled a 6-4 record. All his losses were by one run. Hawkins expects the team with its added experience to be a title contender. Given the MVP award was first baseman, Ed Herring of Virginia Beach, who batted .356. He returns as do 17 other players.

Before the 1971 campaign, Chowan's tennis team during the previous three years had won the title or a share of it on two occasions and placed second once. The Braves suffered a reversal of form last year, however, recording a 2-7 mark. Even then, Coach Bill McCraw experienced a "coach's delight" of watching the development of a player, who although not blessed with the natural talent of some, utilized determination and hard work to progress to the top. The star was sophomore Neal Peterson of Clinton who hadn't played any tennis until his freshman

year. He was assigned the No. 3 singles spot but ended with the best mark on the team winning eight of nine contests. In doubles, he participated in six victories in nine matches.

The track team was able to win only one meet but did place second in the conference. A number of outstanding athletes return who regularly won or placed high in the 100, 220, 440, mile run, discus, high jump and triple jump. If Coach Dan Surface can add depth, Chowan should hold its own in the conference. Chowan is one of only two schools with a paved track in the conference. The finest performance was at home against Ferrum with the Braves bowing, 79-69, but not before scaring the highly-touted Tigers.

While the majority of students are "spectators" in relation to varsity sports, figures released by the dean of men, Earl Dilday, indicate that some 82.7 per cent of boarding men are involved in intramural sports.



IT'S A TOUCHDOWN—A large group of students display much enthusiasm as they cheer for their football team. Chowan games are

played at night except for the Homecoming game, and for each contest the stands are packed with "Brave boosters".



BASKETBALL ACTION—The Braves boast of a winning basketball team each season for play in the Cavalier-Tar Heel Conference.



PUTTING FOR BIRDIE—Chowan's golf team consistently wins honors and for the past several years has participated in national tournaments.

### Homecoming October 30th, Montgomery

Chowan's homecoming opponent October 30 will be Montgomery Community College. Chowan defeated Montgomery 14-7 last year in Rockville, Md., in one of the Braves' closest games.

Highlights of homecoming include a parade at 10 a.m. and game at 2 p.m. The Alumni Association's annual meeting will also be held.

Chowan defeated Harford 49-0 in the 1970 homecoming game.

## Intramural Sports Program Flourishes

What are the non-intercollegiate athletes doing in the area of sports at Chowan nowadays? "A plenty" state Chowan's intramural directors, Dean Earl Dilday and Dean Vicki Tolston Boykin. There are many activities, organized on both the team basis and individual basis, in which Chowan's students participate throughout the year.

The purpose of an intramural sports program is to provide a means by which all students, regardless of varied athletic capabilities, can direct their interests and energies in sports which are vital to a well-rounded education. "It is also a way for students to work off excess

energy on an organized level," says Dilday, an ex-coach in high school. "Most participants played ball in high school and they still take pride in playing all sports well," continues Dilday.

"Many of our activities for men and women students are designed as a carry-over activity in later life," adds Mrs. Boykin, ex-high school basketball star and college coach. "It is an amazing and gratifying that so many of our women students today take an interest in sports on the intramural level."

The activities begin in early September and continue through the first of May with many exciting times in between. The dormitories are

divided into units and each unit serves as a team in all competition. Activities are scheduled on Monday through Thursdays of each week.

"We use our facilities to the nth degree," offers Dilday, "and during our basketball competition the gymnasium is used from 8 a.m. until midnight, on occasions, for classes, varsity men's and women's varsity and intramurals." As many games on the team level as possible are scheduled in all activities. During the fall football season, for example, three games are played simultaneously on three fields, with nine games played each day. There were a total of 150 games played this past season.

"Students officiate all team activities," states Mrs. Boykin. "Surprisingly, except on a few occasions, student officials get along well and carry out their tasks admirably." Many students use this experience to prepare themselves for jobs as officials and umpires after the college days are over. "Good officials sometimes are hard to come by and all coaches want good officials," conceded both ex-coaches. Training of officials is one important aspect of the intramural program.

Chowan's directors try to involve as many faculty and staff members in the program as possible.

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## Garrison, Chowan Team Get Honors

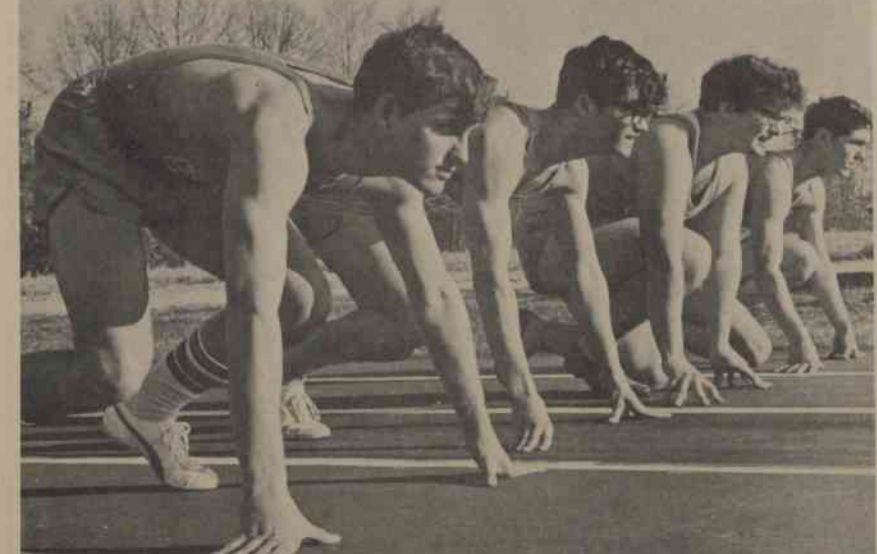
By JOE STINSON  
The coaches of all colleges representing District Ten of the Cavalier-Tar Heel Conference and the Coastal Conference have selected Coach James G. Garrison of Chowan College as the "Coach of the Year for 1970." Presentation of the award was made at a recent meeting of the District Ten representatives held at Louisburg.

In addition to Garrison's award, Chowan College was presented a plaque as "District 10 Football Champions, 1970." The Chowan Braves compiled a 9-1 record last year, and finished the season in the number eleven position in ranking among the nation's junior college squads.

Garrison was quick to testify that the honors "should go to the entire coaching staff, the team, and to the student body, who displayed a

tremendous amount of school spirit to bring this recognition to Chowan." The popular head coach also stated that "we hope our success will be repeated in 1971, because we have a good team shaping up." Garrison also called for the support of the student body to boost the Braves to victory on the gridiron by saying "the cheering of a student-packed stadium does much to drive the players for extra yardage and more points on the scoreboard."

The 1970 Coach of the Year is a native of Shelby, and is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College, where he received his Associate Degree. He received his B.S. at Western Carolina University, and completed work on his Masters at East Carolina University. The coach has done additional graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



THIN CLADS READY—Chowan College fields teams in all major sports, and pictured is a group of cross country runners ready for the starter's signal. The group is coached by William McCraw.

### 1971 CHOWAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Remaining Games to be Played)

Oct. 16—Lees-McRae, home, 8 p. m.

Oct. 23—Harford, away, 2 p. m.

Oct. 30—Montgomery, Homecoming 2 p. m.

Nov. 6—Wesley, home, 8 p. m.

Nov. 13—Evans, away, 8 p. m.

Nov. 20—Piedmont Community, home, 8 p. m.