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State Meets Blue Devils Here Tomorrow

Turner Makes Bid For All-American Honors



CARL H. "BUTTER" ANDERSON

Anderson To Coach 'B' Squad This Year

Carl H. (Butter) Anderson, 260-pound former Southern California football and basketball star, was named assistant football and basketball coach at North Carolina State College effective July 1.

Announcement of the Anderson appointment was hailed by supporters of the Raleigh institution as good news. It will add "new blood" and a western flavor to the Red and White coaching staff, spelling a revival of oldtime trouble for NCS rivals.

The big, good natured coach, former mentor of football and basketball at Frankfort, Ind., high training ground for some of the nation's biggest grid and court stars—will tutor "B" squads at State and assist Coach Beattie Feathers in football, Coach Everett Case in basketball. Anderson was assistant to Case at Frankfort from 1938 until 1942.

All Southern Back Ready For Big Year Behind Heavier Line

This is probably the first 1946 thump of the tub for an All-American collegiate grid candidate. The nominee is 23-year-old Howard (Touchdown) Turner of Rocky Mount, N. C., all-Southern back at North Carolina State College in 1944 and 1945. He was well up in the honorable mention list for All-America honors last year and will be playing his last year for the State Wolfpack this fall against 10 tough opponents. The triple-threat speedster's best effort last year was 105-yard touchdown gallop with an intercepted pass against the Duke Blue Devils. The run was the longest of the 1945 intercollegiate football season.

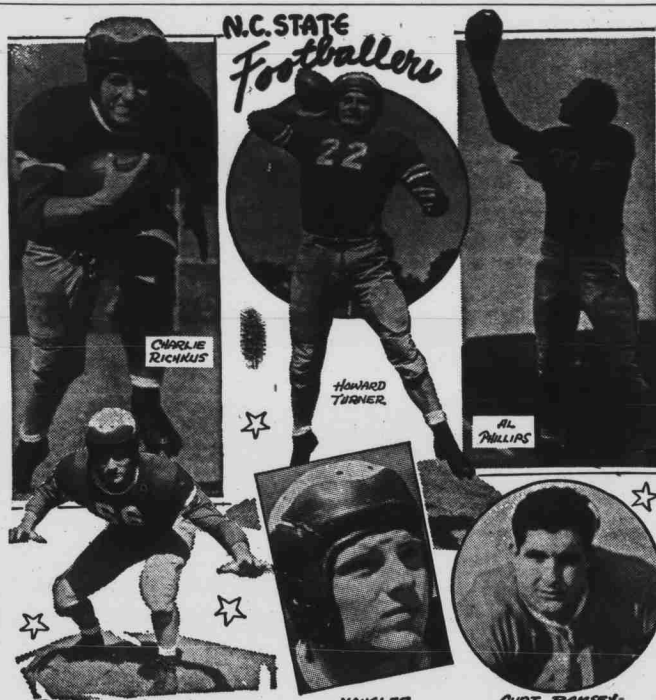
With the opening football game scheduled for tomorrow, the 170-pound Turner is grooming himself for what he expects will be his best season. The Rocky Mount speedster, who says he feels "more like" playing football this year than at any time since his high school coach, Emory C. (Knocker) Adkins, the ex-Duke end, introduced him to the pigskin eight years ago, kicks and passes a football an average of two hours a day the year 'round. Turner has spent an estimated 5,070 hours of meticulous training to perfect his passing touch and his kicking. The lad's punts averaged 39 yards from scrimmage last year. His 1945 running average, 5.9 yards per try; pass completions, 60 per cent. "My

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Powell Begins Seventh Year As 'Pack Trainer

Dr. George B. Powell, well known member of N. C. State College's athletic staff, is beginning his seventh year as the Wolfpack trainer. A native of Indiana, Dr. Powell spent twenty-three years in private practice in Gastonia.

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Three backfield and three line stars, all lettermen of former years, are back in the football fold at N. C. State College this year. With the possible exception of Turner, all-southern tailback the past two years, none of the veterans is sure of a starting berth. Oldest of the lettermen is 26-year-old Al Phillips, Junior end, of Raleigh, who played for the Wolfpack in 1939. Coaches are encouraged by his rapid comeback after a seven-year lapse. Senior End Paul Gibson of Winston-Salem is getting plenty of competition from Freshman Freddie Miller of Jeannette, Pa. Charlie Richkus, a Junior and 1945 wingback from Hillside, N. J., is running as second understudy to Turner behind Gwyn Fletcher of Barium Springs, a Freshman triple-threat. Winston Naugler of Beverly, Mass., last year's leading blocking back, may lose the top spot to Bob Bowly, a Freshman from Clifton, N. J. Ramsey, of Crumpler, W. Va., an all-southern candidate in 1942 before entering the army, may have a real tough time on the tackle job if he beats out Taylor Moser of Burlington; Billy Smith, Jr., of Rocky Mount; Dusty Dostanko of Paterson, N. J., and Jim Rees of Shelby, Ohio.

Clip This Schedule

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| Sept. 28 | Duke University | 3:00 p.m. | RALEIGH |
| Oct. 5 | Clemson College | 3:00 p.m. | Clemson |
| Oct. 12 | Davidson College | 8:00 p.m. | RALEIGH |
| Oct. 19 | Wake Forest | 2:30 p.m. | Wake Forest |
| Oct. 26 | V. P. I. | 2:30 p.m. | Blacksburg, Va. |
| Nov. 2 | V. M. I. | 2:30 p.m. | Roanoke, Va. |
| Nov. 9 | Vanderbilt | 3:00 p.m. | Nashville, Tenn. |
| Nov. 16 | Univ. of Virginia | 2:00 p.m. | RALEIGH |
| Nov. 23 | Univ. of Florida | 2:00 p.m. | Tampa, Florida |
| Nov. 30 | Univ. of Maryland | 2:00 p.m. | RALEIGH |

Basketball

All candidates for varsity basketball will report to Coach Everett N. Case in the gymnasium Monday, September 30, at 4 p.m. Preliminary practice will start October 1.

The 1945 Scores

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| State 47 — Milligan | 12 |
| State 6 — U. of Virginia | 26 |
| State 0 — Clemson | 13 |
| State 14 — V.M.I. | 21 |
| State 18 — Wake Forest | 19 |
| State 20 — W. and M. | 6 |
| State 6 — V.P.I. | 0 |
| State 13 — Duke | 26 |
| State 7 — Miami | 21 |

Arch Rivals Clash In Riddick Stadium At 3

Any Student desiring to secure a ticket for his wife or date for the Duke game tomorrow is asked to go by Mr. Von Glahn's office in the front left wing of the gymnasium before noon tomorrow.

Sports Broadcasts

Saturday, September 28
 WRAL, WPTF
 N. C. State vs. Duke — 2:45 p.m.
 WPTF
 Football Scores — 6:05 p.m.
 WRAL
 Football Scores — 6:30 p.m.

"Babe" Wood Rejoins State Coaching Staff

Walter (Babe) Wood, the former "Tennessee Flash" and backfield coach at State College from 1939 to 1941, has rejoined the Wolfpack coaching staff, assuming his old duties after more than four years in the Navy's physical training program.

Wood's arrival brings the State football coaching staff to five and gives it a decided Tennessee, single-wing flavor. Head Coach Beattie Feathers and Line Coach Bob Suffridge were All-Americans under Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee. Other grid mentors are Lyle Rich, Michigan Alumnus, ends; and Carl H. (Butter) Anderson, former Southern California football and basketball great, all-around assistant. Anderson will direct "B" squad footballers.

Wolfpack Primed To Upset Duke; Gould Still On Ailing List

What are the Wolfpack's chances against the highly-rated Duke Blue Devils? That seems to be the topic of many conversations about the campus and throughout the state. Will the State boys be pushed about the field, or will they be a "Wermuth" among so many Japs?

Everyone familiar with the Wolfpack gridiron clubs knows that any team running up against them will get sixty minutes of battle. With such greats as George Clark, Bob Gantt, Leo Long, Buddy Luper, and Kelley Mote, Duke is expected to have an easy time with the 'pack; but 'tain't so.

A record crowd of 25,000 spectators are expected to turn out to see the ever-fighting Wolfpack battle the Dukes into their first defeat of the year. With Howard "Peewee" Turner, twice All-Southern, and one of the best triple-threat backs in the Southland, Duke should well "read and take heed" for it was Howard who ran a neat 105 yards against these same Devils last year. Turner, however, isn't by himself in the tailback spot, for Charlie Richkus and Gwyn Fletcher are making him work mighty hard for his starting berth.

There are other top-notch backs who rate with the best. Bill Stanton and Gordon Goodman, both backfield; Leslie Palmer, and Bill Moser in the fullback slot; and Winston Naugler and Robert Durant a fine pair of blocking backs. With one of the best lines in several years in front of them, these backs will serve notice on any team to "be aware."

Leading the ends are lettermen Al Phillips, Paul Gibson, and Bobby Courts, with George Blomquist and "Chuck" Spencer looking good. Phillips and Gibson are slated to start. Bert Dressler and Curtis Ramsey will probably get the starting nods at tackle, with Taylor Moser and Fred Waggoner expected to see action. Bernie Watts and John Waggoner are pacing the guards and will get the starting nods. Right behind them and fighting hard are Tom Joyce and Fred McGrath. Freshman Harold Saunders will start at center, with Hiram Sykes a capable reserve.

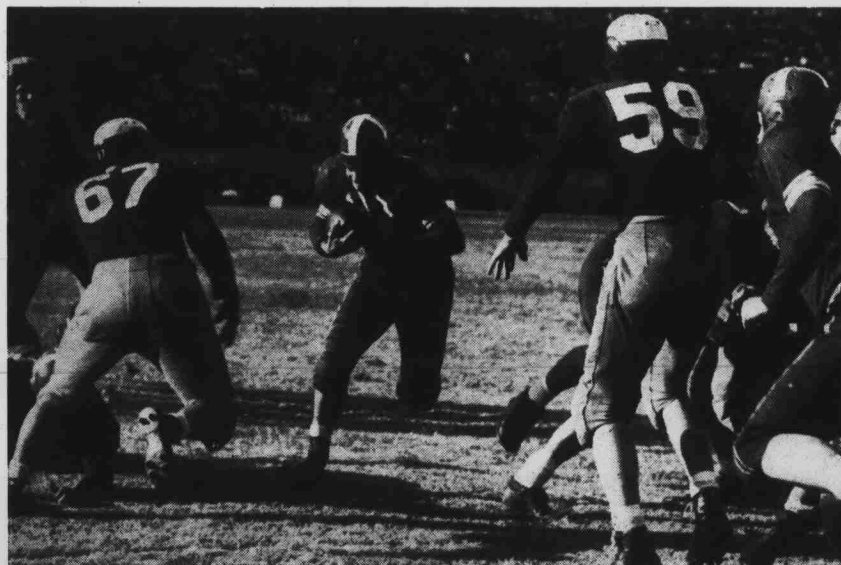
The starting backfield will probably be Turner, Stanton, Naugler, and Palmer.

Starting time for the game is 3 p.m.
 Probable starting line-ups:

| DUKE | STATE |
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| LE—Mote | Phillips or Blomquist |
| LT—Harrison | Ramsey or Smith |
| or Allen | |
| LG—Koots | Watts or Burnett |
| C—Wall | Saunders or Ryke |
| RG—Milner (Capt.) | Waggoner, J. or Barkdale |
| RT—DeBogatis | Dressler or Moser |
| RE—Duncan | Gibson |
| QB—Gantt | Stanton or Bowly |
| LH—Mulligan | Turner or Fletcher |
| RH—Clark | Boseman or Goodman |
| FB—Loren | Palmer or Allen |

Officials: Rogers, W. & L. referees; Collier, Wake Forest, umpire; Compton, Randolph-Macon, head linesman; Hawn, Lenoir-Rhyne, Field Judge.

Scenes From Last Year's State-Duke Game



The State College line should take heed of the scene on the left, taken from last year's State-Duke football game. The Duke line opened a hole big enough for a tank to go through for their little tailback Roland Hodges. When the play began, the Blue Devils had possession of the ball on the State one-yard line. The fleet-footed



Hodges went over the goal line untouched. Jim Dorton (87) and John Klock (59) are State's would-be tacklers. On the right, Howard Turner is shown as he intercepted a pass five yards behind the State goal. Field Judge Gummy Proctor, basketball coach at VPI, watches the Rocky Mount flash make the catch. Turner started from



here and ran one hundred and five yards for a State touchdown without a Duke man touching him. His was the longest run in this area since Ace Parker's one hundred and five yard kickoff return for Duke against Carolina in 1936. Duke won last year's game against State; 26-13.

Classes Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon

The attention of all students and teachers is called to the following schedule of classes for the Saturdays on which there are football games at State College on Saturday afternoons during the fall term.

Therefore the classes scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, September 28 will be held on Friday night, September 27 as follows:

- Two o'clock classes — Friday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m.
- Three o'clock classes — Friday, Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m.
- Four o'clock classes — Friday, Sept. 27, at 9:00 p.m.
- Five o'clock classes — Friday, Sept. 27, at 10:00 p.m.

The same schedule will be followed on the week-ends of Sept. 25, 1946; November 16, 1946; and November 30, 1946.

By Action of the Faculty Council, E. L. CLOYD, Secretary.

Let's Go—State College!!

MANY STUDENTS ARE ENTERING State College for the first time. Others will be returning to the institution after a tenure of several years in the Armed Forces.

And for the first fall in four years the student body numbers are up to pre-war levels and higher. Before our country's conflict with the Axis powers, State College students were recognized as having the best school spirit in the entire Southern Conference.

During the war, the local student body was decreased in numbers, and the school spirit at ball games took a complete "nose dive." We know that the real State College spirit will be back in the hearts of each student tomorrow to inspire our fine Wolfpack team of 1946 to victory over the "Devils" of Duke.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS has prepared below a complete list of school yells and songs. New students should take this paper to the game and join loudly in the songs and yells—and by all means, let the players know that we are 100 per cent behind them.

N. C. STATE'S ALMA MATER

Words by A. M. Fountain, '23
Music by B. F. Norris, '23

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow
O'er the fields of Caroline;
Where the tall pine tree sentinels stand
As a guardian at thy shrine;
Where the bravest hearts of men are found
That are loyal through and through,
There stands, ever cherished, N. C. State
Firmly, strong and true.

Chorus

Then lift your voices! Loudly sing
Our Alma Mater's praise!
Over all the earth her song shall ring,
Whose notes we proudly raise;
Her glories we shall sound afar
From hill to ocean side;
Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State
In the folds of their love and pride.

Shout afar our tribute loud and strong,
That the whole wide world may hear,
Tell the story to all the land, ye
Her sons, and have no fear,
As she grows the greater ev'ry hour,
As she scales the topmost height,
Our voices will blend in triumph songs
For the Red and White.

Though the years come and go their way
Down the path where ages trod;
Though the workings of men may lead,
As we leave our native sod;
Yet no time or clime can e'er dispel
Any love that holds the near,
Nor keep from our hearts thy memory,
Alma Mater, dear.

STATE COLLEGE KEEP FIGHTING ALONG

Words by H. M. Ray
Music—U. S. Field Artillery "Caisson Song," by Col. E. L. Gruber

Play the game, fight like men,
We're behind you, lose or win—
State College keep fighting along!
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;
You'll reach victory at last—
State College, keep fighting along!
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;
And where'er we go we'll let the world know,
Old State College keeps fighting along!

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Words and Music by Fred Waring, R. Ringwald, Pat Bullard
Fight for the Red and White, We stand to win—North Carolina State!

Go, you Wolfpack, throw them back and win—North Carolina State!
Show the foe the gate-way, the great-way, the State-way
Fight the White and Red-way, make head-way
Today we've got to try to win, That's why we'll win, So fight!
For N. C. State.

Red's for danger, Heads up, stranger, fight; North Carolina State!
White will stand for right, so stand and fight! North Carolina State!

History has told them, we've goaled them, we'll hold them.
Victory we've got now, get hot now,
And vow we're gonna meet the * foe and beat the * foe
So fight! for N. C. State.

Glory and all honor to thee, Hail! North Carolina State
Here we pledge devotion to thee, Hail! North Carolina State
Noble Alma Mater, victorious, and glorious,
Ev'ry son and daughter, inspired, and fired with will to hold
above the school we love,
So Hail to N. C. State.

SHOUT STATE!

Words by A. M. Fountain, '23
Music—"Invincible U. S. A." by F. E. Myers

Stand up, ye men; Stand firm and shout your battle cry!
For Old Alma Mater's braves, sing loud and strong.
Then shout, N. C. State! Lift up her banners proud and high,
While her honor they defend, we shall sing the victor's song.

Coaches of the 1946 Wolfpack



Pictured above are the men who will direct the 1946 Wolfpack. From left to right, Lyle Rice, tackle and end coach; Bob Snuffridge, center and guard coach; Beattie Feathers, head coach; "Butter" Anderson, "B" coach; and "Babe" Wood, State opens its third season under Coach Feathers against Duke tomorrow.

N. C. State Men o' War

ENDS

Paul Gibson of Winston-Salem, N. C. Wiry, 183-pound letterman. Played in College All-Star game, Chicago, 1945. Is 6-2, 21 years old, an air corps veteran with overseas duty. East and rugged, probably leading candidate this year. He will be out for both basketball and baseball. Is a forestry senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gibson of Winston-Salem. Is baseball pitcher.

Robert B. Courts of Reidsville, N. C. Tall and lanky, exactly same weight and build as Gibson. Bobby probably to handle left end, Gibson, right. Is an agriculture senior and 25. Letterman and non-overseas vet of Marine Corps. Son of Mrs. R. B. Courts of Reidsville and the late Mr. Courts. Started college football career as end at Appalachian State Teachers, came with Coach Feathers to State.

John G. (Chuck) Spencer of Raleigh, N. C. A freshman in textiles, he's 6-1, 180 pounds and 21 years old. Played for Raleigh high Caps. Two years overseas with Navy. Now classed by coaches as "fair" and has excellent possibilities as a freshman. Is a model airplane addict. Son of Mrs. W. L. Spencer and the late Mr. Spencer of 200 W. Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh.

All Phillips of Raleigh, N. C. May be first string at left end. Is 5-11, 185, 23 years old and a rising junior with three years eligibility. Letterman, played ball last in 1939, when he was first string end. Is married and an Army vet of five years. Was with 30th and 6th Divisions of Infantry (30 months overseas). Good all-round performer but must come back after long lay-off. Looks good in early drills. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Cary, N. C.

George B. (Buck) Bloomquist, Jr. of Austin, Texas. A senior transfer in textiles from Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. Played with Southwestern in 1944 Sun Bowl. A Navy vet and a big boy; 6-2, 194 and 21 years old. Has played tackle. Excellent prospect. Strong on defense. Top notch pass receiver and down-field blocker. One of fastest end candidates. May start at right end despite Paul Gibson. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Bloomquist of 1822 W. 38th St., Austin.

James (Jim) Rees of Shelby, Ohio. Rising junior transfer from Ohio State. Is studying soil conservation. Navy vet. Another exceptionally capable right tackle. Big, fast, hard-hitter. Weighs 215, is 6-1 and 22. Handsome blond, married, one youngster. Will also be candidate for State's revived wrestling team. Coaches were particularly glad to see this lad show up. Good humored team man. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rees, Mohican St., Shelby, Ohio.

Fred. H. and John B. Wagoner of Wagwood Farms, Gibsonville, N. C. Twin brothers. Both seniors and in animal production. Both were tackles on Wolfpack squad in 1942. Johnny has just returned from overseas tour with Army Infantry. Fred was overseas year with 104th Division of Army Engineers and returned in time to get himself elected president of student government this year. Both played tackle for Fort Benning (Army). Ge. Fred won Purple Heart and is married. Both lads can play a solid game of tackle and both list hunting and farming as hobbies. They were 23 last June. They are same height at 6-1; Fred weighs 195, John, 215. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Wagoner of Gibsonville. Their dad played for Wolfpack in 1917.

Thomas W. (Tom) Joyce of Winston-Salem, Route 4. One of the hardest working men to report for squad this year. Tom has won favor of Line Coach Bob Snuffridge and may break into starting lineup against Duke. Is civil engineering freshman, played for R. J.

Reynolds High in Winston in 1942. Is 6-1, 205 and 20 years old. Handsome, clean-cut lad. Served eight months aboard Navy minesweeper in Jap waters near close of Pacific war. What this youngster lacks in experience and ability is made up in condition and relentless drive and team spirit. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Joyce, Winston-Salem.

Bernard A. (Barney) Watts of McDonald, Ohio. Already known as "Ole McDonald" even before he enters school as a freshman to study forestry. Played quarterback for Girard high school, guard for 1945 Cherry Point Marines. Short (5-8), fast, muscular and aggressive, he can move from left guard. Weighs 180, spent 18 months overseas with Marines. Parents live at 313 Pennsylvania Ave., McDonald. May win one of first two left guard spots.

Frederick McGrath of Morris Plains, N. J. An engineering junior and another fast boy. On squad in 1942. Is 25, weighs 190 and is 5-11. Overseas with Marines for one year. Expected to be steady performer and should letter this year. Parents live at 31 Franklin Place, Morris Plains.

Ralph B. Barksdale of Whiteville, N. C. Brother of Dave, the Carolina-Navy quarterback. Is soph in civil engineering. Played end in high school. Is 22, 6 feet and 180. Ran with first string in first scrimmage. Like most of other guards, needs polish. Willing and hard worker. Will wear nose guard helmet. Naval air corps pilot in this country. Son of Mrs. Herbert Barksdale and the late Mr. Barksdale, 205 N. MacArthur St., Whiteville. First time out for squad.

Robert B. (Bob) Gibson of Winston-Salem, N. C. Another textile freshman. Is 6 feet, 185 and will be 19 September 11. Played with Reynolds High in 1944 and at Navy's Camp Peary, Va. No overseas duty. Brother of Jim Gibson now playing for Duke. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson, Arbor Road, Winston. Dad played for Baltimore City College around 1910.

Harold T. (Burr) Saunders of Statesville, N. C. An orphan boy, he is 21, 6-1.5, and weighs 205. Coaches like his spirit. Vet of 18 months foreign duty with Army Air Corps. A forestry freshman. Very little difference between the performance of these three centers. None of whom can be sure of getting the starting nod until game time. The center spot will lack experience this year but all boys are good at studies and between them should handle the assignment creditably.

John Wagoner of Winston-Salem, N. C. A sophomore transfer from Clemson. Could start at left tackle. Six feet, 209 and 23, he studies floriculture and next to football likes flowers, particularly azaleas. He admitted this without duress. Starred in Shrine (scholastic) game of 1941 for North Carolina stars. Twelve months overseas as infantryman. Won combat infantry badge, bronze star, purple heart with cluster. Started campaign stars, presidential citation and French Fierreguerre. Hard worker, plenty of fire. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Sr. of Smith's Florist, Rocky Mount.

Curtis (Crump) Ramsey of Crumpler, W. Va. Letterman from 1942. Senior left tackle, should get starting nod. A stonewall on defense and can get mad on offense despite reputation for even temper. If this guy had more speed, he'd be a Nagurski of the line. It would not be unfair to direct play through his position if a gain of more than a yard should be needed. Leading Southern Conference baseball pitcher last spring. A fine athlete with plenty of beef, 6-1 and 215 (playing weight). Now 25 years old. Probable candidate for southern all-star teams.

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Table with columns: No., Name, Pos., Hgt., Wgt., Age, Hometown. Lists players 101-104 and 105-108.

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TOM GOULD

ner, can throw the ball well but lacks accuracy. Mother, Mrs. Malvina Richkus, 170 Baltimore Ave., Hillside. A volatile actor, he is known as "Catskin" among his buddies. May see some service as Turner's understudy and is sure to play parttime at wingback.

Leslie H. (Footsey) Palmer, Jr. of Cedar Grove, W. Va., a rugged, rangy, 22-year-old back and GI with two years overseas in the Army. Married and the Papa of one youngster, Footsey is a fullback candidate and looks strong enough in pre-season drills. A probable second-stringer.

Harold D. Sheets of Charleston, W. Va. A former West Virginia U. freshman halfback. Had six months foreign duty with the Air Corps of the Army. Will be an engineering freshman. A three-letter man at Charleston high school (baseball, basketball and football), Harold is now 23, near 6 feet and weighs 180. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheets, live at 217 Morris St., Charleston.



ROBERT DURANT

Robert W. Durant of Tryon. Another ex-Davidson back. Has grown up to 6-0 and 195 pounds at 22 years of age. Army Air Corps vet. Junior in civil engineering. Needs to re-gain collegiate dash and get some playing time behind him. Can kick.

William D. Moser of Burlington. Is 6-1, 200 pounds of potential tailback. Air Corps vet, he's 23. Played some tailback for the 'Pack' in '42. A soph, his chances of subbing Turner are also good. He's married. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moser of 208 Sellers St., Burlington.

All-star possibilities on the 1946 State College eleven include Howard (Touchdown) Turner of Rocky Mount, tailback; Tom Gould of Raleigh and Curtis Ramsey of Crumpler, W. Va., tackles; Leslie H. (Footsey) Palmer of Cedar Grove, W. Va., fullback, and Bill Stanton of Rowland, wingback or blocking back.

Dillon's Dailies

Once again, another school year is about to begin, and, of course a new school year accompanies the ushering in of a new football season.

This year, the finest array of football talent will perform from Saturday to Saturday on all of the major gridirons of the country. Of course, all eyes in this territory will be glued this week-end on the State-Duke encounter here tomorrow, the Carolina-VPI battle at Chapel Hill tomorrow, and tonight's game between Wake Forest and Boston College up at Beantown. Each of the members of the Big Four will field their best teams in many years. Of course, Duke is the heavy pre-season favorite to cop the Southern Conference title, but a certain bunch of men in red and white will try to upset the dope bucket when they tangle with the Wademen tomorrow. Carolina should have their hands full tomorrow, but will rule the pre-game favorite, and tonight's game at Boston rates a toss-up. Yes sir, with every college sporting a top-notch ball club, we should be in for a very interesting football season.

This year, as last, we will hold a "predictions" contest in this column. Helping us in our predictions this season will be Mr. Charlie Doak, ex-baseball coach at State and at present chief instructor of the physical education department; Ray Reeve, sports director of the Radio Station WRAL, and one of the leading sports announcers in the South; and Charlie Daniel, the very efficient director of the State College News Bureau.

Once again, each student will have an opportunity of showing his ability in predicting the outcomes of games. To the right of the four "regulars" predictions, there is a blank space where each student may fill in his choice of the winner. Simply make your predictions in the blank space and drop your list along with your name and college address by the main desk at the College YMCA before noon tomorrow (Saturday). The student who predicts the most games correctly will receive two free tickets to the Varsity Theater, courtesy Mr. Gattia, the manager. Here's a chance to forecast some games and also win free tickets to the Varsity; so make your predictions and leave your list by the desk at the Y before noon tomorrow.

AS AN EXTRA ADDED FEATURE THIS WEEK, WE WILL AWARD THREE DOLLARS TO THE STUDENT WHO CAN CORRECTLY GUESS THE FINAL SCORE OF THE STATE-DUKE GAME TOMORROW. LAST YEAR WE RAN A SIMILAR CONTEST BEFORE THE STATE-DUKE ENCOUNTER; AND J. T. MOSS OVER IN 4TH DORM WON THE MONEY BY CORRECTLY PREDICTING DUKE TO WIN 26-13. IF NO STUDENT GUESSES THE CORRECT SCORE, NO PRIZE WILL BE OFFERED. IF MORE THAN ONE WINS, THE MONEY WILL BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG THE WINNERS. EACH STUDENT CAN PREDICT ONLY ONE SCORE. TURN YOUR PREDICTION OF THE SCORE TO THE DESK BY NOON SATURDAY.

| Teams | Doak | Reeve | Daniel | Dillon |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| N. C. State-Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | NCS |
| Alabama-Tulane | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. |
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| Kentucky-Cincinnati | Miss. | Ken. | Ken. | Ken. |
| North Carolina-VPI | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC |
| Richmond-VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI |
| South Carolina-Newberry | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| Vanderbilt-Tennessee | Vandy. | Vandy. | Vandy. | Vandy. |
| Virginia-Hampden-Sydney | Va. | Va. | Va. | Va. |
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| Brown-Canisius | Brown | Brown | Brown | Brown |
| Bucknell-Cornell | Corn. | Corn. | Corn. | Corn. |
| Columbia-Rutgers | Col. | Col. | Col. | Col. |
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| Florida-Mississippi | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Fla. |
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| Navy-Villanova | Navy | Navy | Navy | Navy |
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| Syracuse-Boston U. | Syr. | Syr. | Syr. | Syr. |
| Temple-SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | Tem. |
| Illinois-Notre Dame | ND | ND | ND | ND |
| Indiana-Michigan | Ind. | Mich. | Mich. | Mich. |
| Iowa-Purdue | Pur. | Pur. | Pur. | Pur. |
| Iowa State-Northwestern | IS | NW | NW | NW |
| Michigan State-Wayne | MS | MS | MS | MS |
| Nebraska-Minnesota | Neb. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. |
| Missouri-Olio State | OS | OS | OS | OS |
| Oklahoma A & M-Arkansas | A & M | Ark. | A & M | A & M |
| Tulsa-New Mexico A & M | Tul. | Tul. | Tul. | Tul. |
| Wisconsin-California | Wis. | Cal. | Wis. | Cal. |
| Baylor-TCU | TCU | Bay. | TCU | TCU |
| Texas-Colorado | Tex. | Tex. | Tex. | Tex. |
| Texas A & M-Texas Tech. | A & M | A & M | A & M | A & M |
| Idaho-Stanford | Stan. | Stan. | Stan. | Stan. |
| Oregon State-UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| Oregon-Col. of Pacific | COP | Ore. | Ore. | Ore. |
| St. Mary's-Washington | Wash. | St. M. | St. M. | St. M. |
| Cal.-Washington State | SC | SC | SC | SC |

State To Face Ten Foes This Year

Duke, Clemson To Be Toughest Opponents

Clemson

Cochran (Red) Cochran, Wake Forest left halfback



BILLY POE—Clemson

Davidson

Coach Bill Storey's premiere in the realm of coaching college football was an overwhelming success last Saturday night as his Davidson Wildcats pounded on the hapless Erskine eleven, 74-0. Thus the Wildcats have served notice to all of their opponents that they will be a tough obstacle on any team's schedule. Storey, former coach at Granby High of Norfolk, will bring his light, but scrappy team to Riddick Stadium on the night of October 12.

Virginia Tech.

"The 1946 Virginia Tech football team will be good, in fact greatly improved over the war-time teams, but every team on our schedule will also be greatly improved," so says Head Coach Jimmy Kitts. And those few words aptly sum up the prospects for this year's Gobblers. When football practice began at Blacksburg, Monday, August 26, Kitts and his crew of assistants were greeted with the largest flock of candidates ever to turn out for football at Tech, but the fact that over 100 men were out for football did not mean that there were over 100 football players on hand. In fact, even now, several weeks after practice has gotten underway, the coaches are still hunting through the throng of candidates for likely-looking material from which to mold a football team.

We predict no championship for this 1946 Gobbler eleven, but this we can safely say: the 1946 Tech grid team will be out there fighting every minute of the time and will be a tough outfit to beat. The Gobblers will have plenty of experienced men on hand in all but one spot—the ends, but what the flankers lack in experience they will attempt to make up in spirit, determination, and zeal to play. There are, at present, 18 lettermen on the squad and seven others who have won freshman numerals but entered the armed service before moving up to the varsity. There are also a few men on the squad who have gained needed experience at some other college or by playing on a service team. However, there are close to 80 freshmen on the squad with a number of players only 17 years of age and still more in the 18-year-old bracket.

The Gobblers will be a very colorful outfit to watch in action and the fans who observe them play will have a fine time at the games. With Kitts, an old Texas Leaguer at the helm, the Techmen will line up in the famed "T" and then run offensive formations from either the "T" or the single wing. If a suitable passer or passer turn up, then you may be sure the Gobblers will become very air-minded, for, as Kitts has said, "it's much easier

and faster to gain yards in the air than on the ground." And remember, Kitts comes from the Southwestern Conference where to run with the ball is an oddity in itself.

Wake Forest

If Wake Forest can come up with a line anywhere near comparable to the brilliant array and depth of backs it has on hand, the Deacon Deacons might well become one of the top teams in Dixie this fall.

The Deacons are really loaded in the backfield this season with no less than two or more tested veterans at every backfield post. The quarterback or blocking back spot has no less than four lettermen—Nick Ognovich, Don Hipps, Ray Manier, and Jim Camp. At the tailback or left half spot are two brilliant triple-threat stars—Nick Sacrinty and John (Red) Cochran—plus Tom Fetzer, another letterman, who has had some previous game experience. At right half is the veteran Bo Sacrinty, regular for past two seasons, Gordon Studer, promising transfer, and Harry Dowda, one of the brightest freshmen luminaries. The old reliable, Richard "Rock" Brinkley, is back at fullback along with Clay Croom, former University of North Carolina star, who is now enrolled at Wake Forest.

This gives Wake Forest probably the finest collection of backs the Deacons have had in more than a decade. It will mean the Old Gold and Black will have at least two strong backfield combinations which will have considerable speed, versatility, punch, and savvy.

But the outlook in the line is anything but bright. Only John Bruno, veteran left end, and Dewey Hobbs, seasoned right tackle are still available from the strong 1945 forward wall. Bud Wedel and Ed Royston, a couple of ex-GI's, who earned letters in 1942, will probably man the two guards. Boyd Allen, husky freshman, will probably be at center. John O'Quinn, another first year man, is setting



OTIS (BO) SACRINTY, WLF #8

the pace at right end and Sophomore Sidney Martin, a capable reserve last fall, has the edge now at left tackle. This is neither the best nor the worst line ever represented Wake Forest, but barring injuries, it may develop into a strong front line of defense. But when it comes to reinforcements that is where the real trouble starts. Except for Burnie Cape, another letterman at end, and Dick Kelly and Harry Clark, centers, who played just enough ball to earn their letters, there are few men who have had any previous collegiate playing experience.

The schedule Wake Forest is undertaking this season is one of the toughest in history for the Deacons. In addition to the annual contests with the strong Duke, North Carolina, and N. C. State eleven Wake Forest faces Boston College and Georgetown, two of the East's most powerful pre-war teams; Tennessee, almost always a strong contender for sectional and national honors; South Carolina and Clemson, which almost consistently turn out fine teams, and the University of Chattanooga. The games with Georgetown and Chattanooga mark the first time Wake Forest has ever met these two institutions in football.

V. M. I.

Competition for first-team jobs on V.M.I.'s hard working football squad has been getting brisker every day, and Coach Allison "Pooley" Hubert is enthusiastic over the determined spirit his Cadets have shown, especially in last Saturday's 21-7 victory over Catawba.

"Our boys really want to play," Hubert said, "and some of them on the second and third teams are going to see a lot of service. The experience they lack, especially on defense, they will get the hard way—in the ball games."



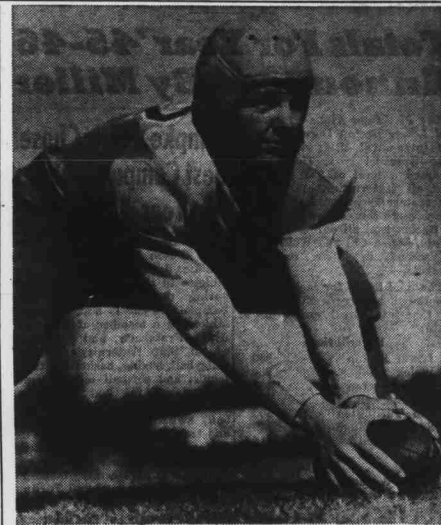
GEORGE CLARK, DUKE

Virginia

With the exit of Frank Murray from the Charlottesville scene, the Virginia Cavaliers are expected to be considerably weaker this year. The Virginians furnish the opposition for State's home-coming here on November 16.



FRANK GILLESPIE—Clemson



CALVIN WOODARD—V. M. I. CENTER

Florida

The University of Florida's 1946 grid eleven remains the number one question mark in the minds of Head Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf and his staff, even as final preparations are in progress for one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

With a power packed South-eastern Conference schedule on tap, and with a team faced with the prospect of running from a new single and double wing formation, Wolf's "Fighting Gators" are not going to have an easy time of it. On successive weekends they face the University of Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt, University of Miami (last season's Orange Bowl champs) and North Carolina.

Then with a week's rest they engage Georgia, Villanova, North Carolina State and Auburn on successive weekends. There isn't a "breather" in the lot, all have improved squads, all are good contenders.

Florida has fair prospects in approximately 22 former players of previous years who have returned from service in World War II. There are 28 veterans on the squad currently working out. Wolf also has some strong prospects from last year's high school teams, but has a difficult task confronting him in getting both these players and his service returnees in shape for the rough competition ahead of him.

Gwyn Fletcher of Barium Springs, high scorer in southern scholastic football in 1941 and now a backfield candidate with the State College Wolfpack, is one of the most likely looking freshman prospects at the West Raleigh institution.

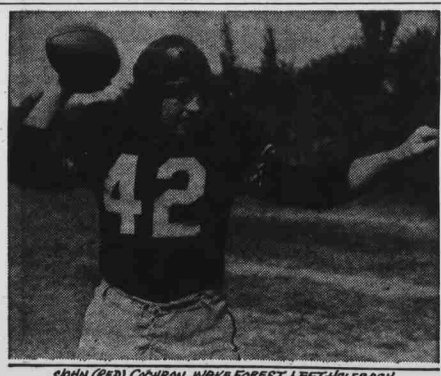
Maryland

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, in his comeback at Maryland, has inherited a pretty good bunch of grid-ers, but the squad, as a whole, is light and will have to be considerably augmented to cope with the kind of opposition the Old Liners are sure to face in this array of returned GI's. That 1945 team of Paul Bryant's, which won six games, tied one and lost two, was okay as a wartime outfit, but with its shortage of poundage, would be in for a rough time against the greatly bolstered postwar aggregations. Reports from all Maryland's 1946 rivals give the same facts of the influx of old and new stalwarts that make Coach Shaughnessy shiver when he reads them.

Maryland will have at least 18 lettermen back, unless the unforeseen happens, and is hopeful that an added number of the boys who went off to war will be returning and that there will be some newcomers of marked ability, particularly linemen with weight and speed.

More Weight is Needed
Shaughnessy, of course, got a good line on the material at hand during the spring drills. He was shocked at the lightness of many of the players. In fact, the Old Liners last fall conceded much weight to every team they met but made up for this in speed and efficiency of their attack. It is safe to say that T-timer Shaughnessy also will have the offense but he's convinced it will take a lot of defensive power to stave off the 1946 foes.

Backfield Coach Walter (Babe) Wood of the N. C. State College Wolfpack, a great passer for the Tennessee Vols in 1936-37-38, claims he can now throw the ball better than as a collegian.



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PiKA And Lower Becton Win 1945-46 Intramural Titles

Totals For Year '45-46 Announced By Miller

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Lower Becton Dormitory won the intramural titles during the 1945-46 school year. The PiKA's amassed a total of 995 points to lead all fraternities, and to win the fraternity intramural cup for the eleventh consecutive year. Lower Becton lead all dorms with 940 points. Sigma Chi and Welch came in second in their respective brackets.

The final totals for each team as announced by Prof. Miller, head of the intramural program at State:

| Dormitories | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Lower Becton | 940 |
| 2. Welch | 866½ |
| 3. Upper Becton | 682 |
| 4. 3rd Bagwell | 520 |
| 5. 2nd Turlington | 500 |
| 6. South Watauga | 440 |
| 7. 1st Bagwell | 415 |
| 8. Gold | 390 |
| 9. Berry | 382 |
| 10. North Watauga | 370 |
| 11. 2nd Bagwell | 360 |
| 12. 3rd Syms | 293 |
| 13. 2nd Alexander | 274 |
| 14. Off Campus Vets | 260 |
| 15. 2nd Syms | 175 |
| 16. 1st Alexander | 170 |
| 17. 3rd Alexander | 150 |
| 18. 1st Turlington | 130 |
| 19. 3rd Turlington | 115 |
| 20. 1st Syms | 85 |

| Fraternities | |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Pi Kappa Alpha | 995 |
| 2. Sigma Chi | 846 |
| 3. Sigma Pi | 789 |
| 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 779 |
| 5. Sigma Alpha Mu | 481½ |
| 6. Delta Sigma Phi | 404 |
| 7. Alpha Lambda Tau | 341 |
| 8. Sigma Nu | 318 |

The winners in each individual sport:

Football: Sigma Pi and Welch.
 Volleyball: PiKA and Welch.
 Basketball: Sigma Chi and Lower Becton.
 Swimming: PiKA and Upper Becton.
 Boxing: Sigma Chi and Welch.
 Softball: PiKA and Lower Becton.
 Tennis: PiKA and Berry.
 Track: PiKA and Welch.

ALL-AMERICAN

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 Kicking and passing both should be better this year," he said.
 Turner's offensive duties in the mixture of single wing-"T" formation attack planned by Head Coach Beattie Feathers for the Wolfpack, are tailback and quarter, respectively. He plays defensive safety. His sidetack and left end, Paul Gibson of Winston-Salem, N. C., claims Turner has "never missed a tackle."
 The shifty tailback will have a much better opportunity to strut his wide assortment of stuff during the coming season behind a bigger, tougher, more experienced line. The bulldozers up front will clear a more navigable path than last year despite the highly regarded talent of such opponents as Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Virginia and Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland Terps.
 Turner sharpens his pitching arm in hunting season by stalking squirrels while armed only with rocks. He knocked off six squirrels with well-aimed stones during the 1945 open season, a fair bag for an amateur hunter with or without a gun.
 The State back has been rejected for military service three times because of defective eyesight but can see quite well enough at a distance to make glasses unnecessary on the gridiron.
 "Touchdown" likes the "T" formation best for pass plays but favors the single wing for a rushing game.

Lampke, Mintz Chosen Best Campus Athletes For Year 1945-46

Don Lampke and Ken Mintz were chosen by members of the athletic department as the best athletes in the intramural leagues during the '45-46 school year. Lampke, chosen as best fraternity athlete, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and participated on that fraternity's football, volleyball, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, and softball teams. Mintz, who played for 2nd Turlington, participated on his dorm's basketball, swimming, boxing, softball, and track teams.
 Meanwhile, "Red" Martin of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was chosen best fraternity manager, and Jack Wagoner of 2nd Turlington dormitory was chosen best dorm manager.
 All campus athletes for each sport are:

- Football**
 Castleberry, SPE; Durant, North Watauga; Freeman, PiKA; Moss, Sigma Pi; Wilson, Welch; Smart, PiKA; Neal, PiKA; Sewell, Sigma Chi; Williams, Welch; Monroe (Capt.), Sigma Pi.
- Basketball**
 Cline, Sigma Nu; Cocks, Sigma Chi; Collins, Lower Becton; Johnson, Lower Becton; Plank, Sigma Chi; White, Off Campus Vets.
- Volleyball**
 Lampke, PiKA; McDuffie, Welch; McLendon, SPE; Neal, PiKA; Truitt, Sigma Chi; Wallner, Sigma Chi.
- Boxing**
 Edwards, Sigma Pi; Hale, Berry; Hardison, Welch; Johnson, Lower Becton; Mintz, 2nd Turlington; Sawry, Sigma Chi; Sewell, Sigma Chi; Wyatt, SPE.
- Tennis**
 Jones, PiKA; Lovin, PiKA; Boney, SPE.
- Softball**
 Lampke, PiKA; Bridger, PiKA; Hepler, Lower Becton; Rizzo, 2nd Turlington; Sawry, Sigma Chi; Watson, Sigma Pi; Vaughan, Upper Becton; Winston, PiKA; Castleberry, SPE; Moss, Sigma Pi; Yarbrough, Upper Becton.
 No selections were made in track and swimming.

ANDERSON

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 of a three-year-old youngster. His wife and child will remain in Indiana until the family finds suitable living quarters in Raleigh.
 After starring in football, basketball and track at Anderson, Ind., high school, the six-foot-two-inch athlete burned up mid-western semi-pro football and basketball circles as a member of the Delco-Remy Corporation teams from 1931 until 1934 when he entered the University of Southern California. Before graduating from Southern Cal in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in education, Butter won two letters as a Trojan footballer and climaxed a brilliant, three-year basketball career in being selected team captain as a senior.

As a professional basketball guard, Anderson was a student for two years with the Indianapolis Kentawks and Hammond Ceisars of the National Professional League, the circuit in which George Glamack, Carolina's near-sighted center of the late '30's, has won national acclaim in recent years.

Summer Intramurals Won By Sig Ep's

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity ran away with the summer intramural title during the abbreviated summer school session. Fifteen fraternities and dormitories joined into one league and participated in the three sports offered—softball, volleyball, and swimming. The Trailwood City entrant came in second, almost 200 points behind the winners.
 Trailwood City won the softball title, with the SPE's coming in second and Becton third. The SPE's won the volleyball title, with Syms taking second and Sigma Chi third. PiKA won the swimming events, with Alexander winning second place honors, and the SPE's taking third.
 The final totals for each team:

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|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 456 |
| 2. Trailwood City | 275 |
| 3. Pi Kappa Alpha | 260 |
| 4. Syms | 242 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 212 |
| 6. Gold | 192 |
| 7. Becton | 190 |
| 8. Sigma Pi | 179 |
| 9. Turlington | 166 |
| 10. Alexander | 154 |
| 11. Sigma Alpha Mu | 123 |
| 12. Watauga | 123 |
| 13. Welch | 115 |
| 14. Pi Kappa Phi | 108 |
| 15. Bagwell | 96 |



COACH WALLACE WADE

Wade Brings His First Post-War Team To State

Twenty-seven years ago this month, a 27-year-old Army captain received his discharge after serving in World War I and accepted the football coaching job at a small prep school in Tennessee. Tomorrow a 54-year-old former Army Colonel just out of service in World War II, the most of which was spent where the shells were flying in Europe, will send the candidates for Duke University's 1946 football team against N. C. State in Raleigh.
 Wallace Wade, the "Old Master," comes back to football this fall.
 And he brings with him one of the greatest, if not the greatest of all coaching records. His life-time record—covering 23 years of turning out gridiron machines—is 177 victories, 36 defeats and eight ties. His 11-year record at Duke before entering the service was 85 victories, 19 defeats, and three ties—and of those 19 defeats, 15 have been by the margin of one-touchdown or less.
 Ten of his teams at Alabama and Duke won Southern Conference championships, and seven of them were rated from first in the nation to fourth by the various rating systems. His teams have appeared in Rose Bowl contests five times, winning two, losing two, with one tie. He, himself, played in the Rose Bowl game on the Brown University team in 1916.
 And Wallace Wade brings one more great achievement with him as he takes up at Duke again—that of never having been beaten "badly." The "worst" defeats in his life-time of coaching were a 23-0 whipping Syracuse gave his first Alabama team in 1923 and the 26-2 defeat Tennessee handed his first Duke team in 1931.
 He, however, is not so much interested in past records as he is in what the coming season may bring. As he resumes his old post, he faces what is generally recognized as the greatest and hardest of all Duke football schedules in history.

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